

Chem Engineering Building Required

Planning for a new chemical engineering building must start before 1968, or the chemical engineering department will lose its accreditation, William Hon-

stead, head of chemical engineering, said.

The department, he said, has received severe warnings from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and the Institute of Chemical Engineers. The most recent inspection was in 1964 and is in effect for four years instead of the usual six.

Honstead pointed out that the University would lose a quarter of a million dollars each year in research grants if the department loses accreditation.

The staff, curriculum and laboratories meet accreditation requirements. Only the building is inadequate.

The present building was designed to be a dairy barn in 1902. During the past 10 years termites moved in; the roof began to leak; circuits wore out; the faculty increased from five to eleven; and graduates increased from five to thirty, overcrowding classrooms. Graduates spilled over into undergraduate laboratories.

Honstead said that the legislature will be asked to consider means of financing a new building.

One possibility is to build a new building for both chemical engineering and industrial chemistry. The old practice football field at 17th and Denison has been suggested as a possible site. —Mary Barker

TCB Investigating Local Intersection

A partial solution to the traffic hazard at the intersection of Anderson and Mid-Campus Drive may be in sight, according to C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for university development.

Jones has written to the city requesting that they consider installing caution signs on the north side of Anderson, in order to warn approaching cars of the intersection. He added that the Traffic Control Board is considering placing similar markers on Mid-Campus Drive.

One solution being considered is the removal of the stone wall along Anderson, a memorial to the class of 1916. "Removal of a few feet of the wall would not solve the problem, as a few students have thought," Jones commented.

Another measure which could reduce the traffic hazard is the closing of Vattier drive, between Anderson hall and the Union.

"We are hoping to get a workable and satisfactory solution to parking, automobile and pedestrian traffic," Jones said. "A project this size takes time. We are not interested in a 'stop-gap' measure which only would be a temporary solution."

Jones added that the Traffic Control Board, the faculty in civil engineering, student senators, the University Security Office, and his office would continue to wrestle with the problem until a satisfactory solution is obtained.

English Pro Card Due

Students assigned to English Proficiency this summer should report between June 26 and July 5 to their dean's office to sign a record card and to receive their number and instructions for the examination to be given July 6.

Students who have not signed their record card will not be eligible to take the examination even though they have been assigned to English Proficiency.

KSU Applies for Honorary

K-State's application for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, will be submitted in August.

D. G. Brookins, committee chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa association on campus, said that a delegate will be sent to the national association's meeting at Duke University, August 28 and 29, to request an investigating team.

THE LOCAL association of Phi Beta Kappa is not a chapter, but consists of faculty members and area residents who were members of Phi Kappa at other universities.

The association was chartered in 1938, Francis Crawford, associate professor of physics and an association member, said. The association charter bears the names of 27 original members. There are now approximately 50.

The association is not permit-

ted to pledge members or function as a chapter.

ONE OF the most significant activities of the association is the granting of an annual scholarship award to the senior in arts and sciences with the highest scholastic rating. The top 10 grade point averages in the curriculum are recognized, Brookins said.

An application for a K-State charter had been made in 1964, he said, but out of 13 universities requesting membership, only 6 were accepted.

Brookins expressed optimism that K-State would receive a favorable report in October. He cited improved qualifications, increased enrollment, higher academic standards, higher national exam scores, increased finances for scholarships, higher faculty salaries and enlarged vocational and foreign language units.

NATIONALLY, PHI Beta

Kansas State Collegian

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Deans Express Concern For Individual Students

College administrators are becoming more aware of the student as an individual.

Chester Peters, dean of students, made this observation after a two-day session Thursday and Friday with representatives of the Big Eight Conference. Eleven deans of students, vice-presidents of student affairs and assistant deans discussed the past year, surveyed programs and suggested improvements.

"THE MEETING was an exchange of information concentrating on student needs and efforts," Peters said. "More concern was shown this year than ever before for the student as an individual and his growth."

Emphasis in the past has

centered on student activities without much consideration for the important contributions students can make, Peters said.

THE SCHOOL representatives expressed concern that they do not know students well enough. They emphasized the importance of student involvement in university affairs, and merging of faculty and students to accomplish educational goals.

"Faculty and students alike must ask themselves what they expect and want from education before real interaction can occur," Peters said.

K-STATE tries to encourage interaction between students and faculty through freshmen seminars and Student Governing Association.

"I think K-State has achieved a creative climate of confrontation between students and administration. Our only problem is not knowing enough people," Peters said.

OTHER TOPICS discussed during the session included student appeals, organization structure, intramurals and orientation. Representatives discussed the character of a climate of learning and how to develop it.

"The real value of a confer-

ence like this is that discussing the topics may trigger someone to find the answers and make our program a little more effective," Peters said.

Singers Present Folk Opera Show

The Porgy and Bess Singers will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the first of the Summer Artist Series presentations in All Faiths Chapel.

Lucia Hawkins, Levern Hutcherson and Avon Long will present excerpts from American folk operas by Gershwin, DeRose, Lerner-Loewe, Harbury and Jerome Kern.

The trio has been acclaimed as "something fresh, unusual and very delightful," by the Winnipeg Free Press.

Long appeared as Sportin' Life in the original production of "Porgy and Bess," and tenor Levern Hutcherson had the role of Porgy in the New York production.

Howard and Patricia Barr, duo pianists, will appear July 11 in the next Summer Artist Series presentation.



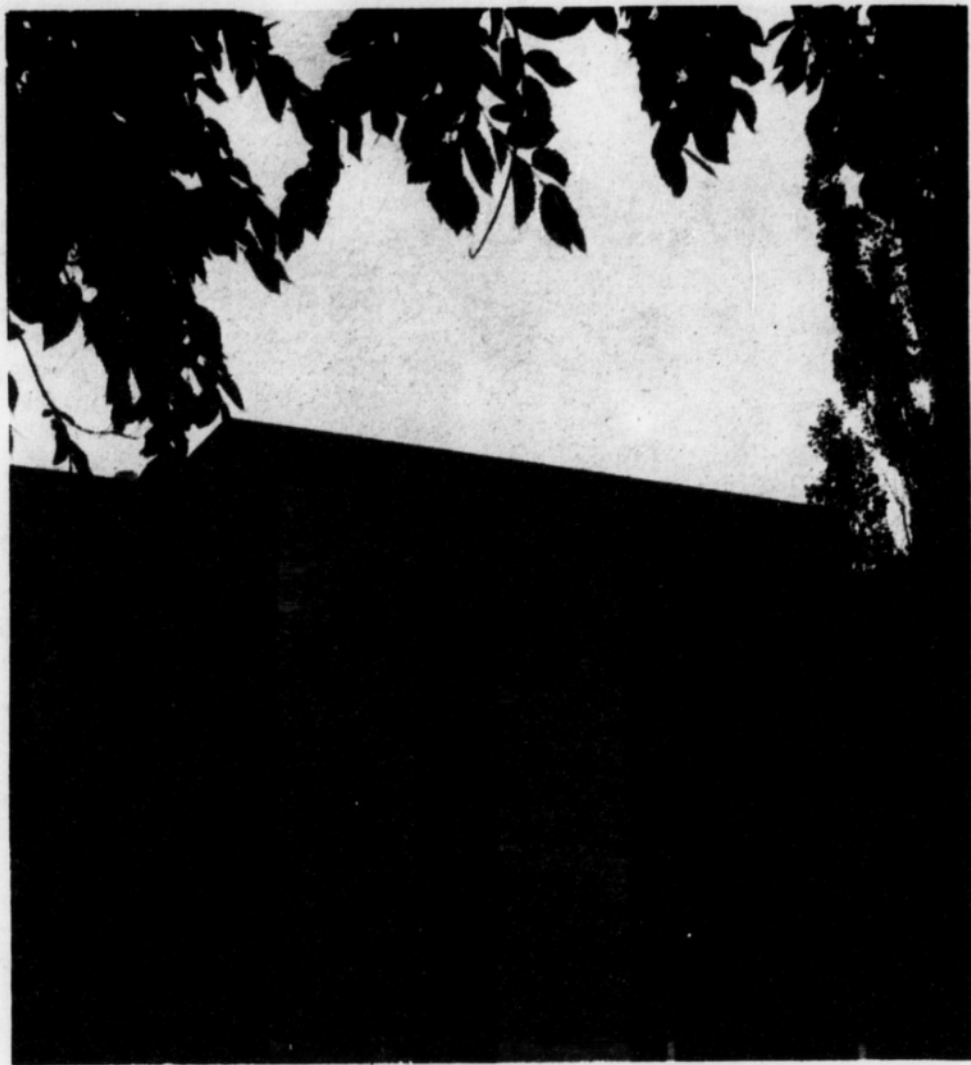
WATER POURING through the tubes at Tuttle Creek Dam at the rate of 20,000 cubic feet per second Sunday, drenched many of the curious watchers. The outflow was increased to 27,000 cfs at 10 a.m. Monday, which is about half of the expected 60,000 cfs if the tubes were allowed to fully open, according to the Corps of Engineers.

Kappa recognizes students in arts and sciences programs with high scholastic achievement.

It ordinarily does not grant charters to land-grant universities when one already exists in the state, such as at the University of Kansas. Brookins said however, that Michigan State, a land grant university, was accepted in 1964.

Eight other institutions are applying this year: University of California at Davis, University of California at Santa Barbara, Macalester College, Michigan State University, Morehouse College, Muhlenberg College, University of Notre Dame and St. Louis University.

Brookins said advantages of having a chapter at K-State would include national recognition and the opportunity to participate in inter-chapter programs, including visiting lecturers.—Weston Cox



THE H. H. KING Chemical Laboratories, named for a former K-State chemistry department head, will be ready for occupancy and turned over to the department July 1.

King Completion Date Announced as July 1

The new H. H. King Chemical Laboratories will be turned over to the chemistry department July 1, Adrian Daane, chemistry department head, said.

UNDERCLASS chemistry labs, previously held in Waters annex, will occupy the \$1.27 million structure with air-conditioned laboratories designed for 18 to 24 students.

"Special features include a fume handling set-up in the labs that will remove unpleasant chemical odors without putting an extra load on the air-conditioning system," Daane said. Each lab will also have emergency escape panels, fire blankets and emergency showers.

TENTATIVE plans included

using the building for some summer classes, Daane said. A 100-seat lecture room may be used if it is finished while classes are still in session.

Original plans included two lecture rooms but only one room was constructed at the time because of lack of funds.

THE EAST portion of the building is over a creek bed. Consequently, 10 per cent of the total cost was for concrete piers to support the structure, Daane said.

The chemistry department will have approximately eight weeks to move into their new facilities. It will be necessary to set up equipment, stock shelves and mix solutions.

NEW EQUIPMENT will be ordered when the contingency fund is released. Equipment from the old labs will be used until it arrives, Daane said.

Formal dedication of the King Laboratories, named after a former head of the department, is tentatively planned for October or November. Dedication will depend on when it is convenient for the King family to attend, Daane said.

K-State's Nine-Man Engineering Team Evacuates Mid-East

K-State involved in the Egypt-Israeli War? Almost.

K-State's engineering administrators received word from Athens, Greece, that members of the University's engineering team stationed at the University of Assiut in Egypt are safely out of Egypt.

Aboard a Greek cruiser, Carina, the engineering team of nine members was the last group of Americans to leave Egypt. The party included the American Ambassador to Egypt.

Earlier, dependents of the team members were alerted to be ready to leave and all wives and children departed May 29.

No word concerning team members had been received after June 1, according to Preston McNall, project coordinator.

The team was to help develop and strengthen engineering education at the Egyptian institution.

Under a grant from the Agency for International Development, (A.I.D.) a group of ten midwestern universities in the Mid-America State Universities Association (M.A.S.U.A.) have been assisting Assiut faculty. K-State served as the contracting institution.

News dispatches have reported considerable antagonism toward Americans. Following a conversation with Harold Cloud, deputy chief of the engineering team, McNall said that his impression was that the Americans had no trouble.

New Draft Similar to Old

The major proposals for a reform in the new draft law appear to support the extension of the current law.

The House Armed Services Committee Advisory panel, in its report to the President, has recommended that 19-year-old men be called for military service before older men.

ONE SIGNIFICANT recommendation concerns deferment of students. The deferment would apply to undergraduate students only; the status of graduate students appears obscure.

The National Advisory Commission, appointed by President Johnson in 1966, made the following recommendations:

Younger men should be called before older men. This reverses the current law.

At the age of 18, men will register and tests will be administered to determine their eligibility for military service.

NO FURTHER student deferments, occupational or otherwise, will be granted. Persons who are in deferred training programs when the commission plan goes into effect will be allowed to complete the program.

The commission proposed an immediate study of the possibility of giving 18-year-old men the choice of serving at the age of 19 or 23.

The commission also recommended that the national headquarters of Selective Service issue policies regarding classification, exemptions and deferments which will apply uniformly through the entire country. The national policies will be administered by eight regional draft offices. The local draft board will serve as a court of appeals.

IN HIS message to Congress, President Johnson said he will propose legislation to implement some of the recommendations and others he will put into effect by executive order. Other proposals will be studied before decisions on their merits are made, the President said.

Johnson said he will issue an executive order directing that no more educational deferments be granted to graduate students, except those in medical and dental courses.

A government task force will be established to study the commission's proposals to reorganize the structure of the Selective

Service System, the President stated.

CONGRESS will be asked to enact legislation providing (1) permanent authority to call up reservists who are not performing satisfactorily in active units, and (2) standby authority to

draft men into Reserve and National Guard units, Johnson said.

The current draft law provides for a few specific exceptions and deferments. These are in the areas of industry, agriculture, education and dependency. —Sister Valeria Devonkel

Schedule Library Addition For Late 1969 Completion

The proposed addition to Farrell Library is scheduled for completion in late 1969, according to Richard Farley, library director.

Plans are almost completed, and bids for the construction will begin next spring.

The \$2.25 million addition will nearly double the present floor space. All services from checking out a book to sending out overtime notices and bills will be done by automation in the new facilities.

Seating will be available for 3,000 students at one time. Five-hundred study carrels and a lobby and reading room in the basement will be open for study 24 hours a day.

All reserve materials will be serviced from one desk, all circulation services will be centralized and author, title and shelf list catalogs will remain in the first floor lobby. The major part of the third floor is being developed into an expanded audiovisual department—Anne Wood

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AN IBM ENGINEER demonstrates to two K-State engineering students the new IBM 360, Model 50, computing system recently installed in the computing center. The new

computer replaces an IBM 1401/1410 combination and operates at least 10 to 20 times as fast. It includes a special setup with six remote terminals for faculty use.

Centrex To Eliminate Telephone Confusion

Centrex, a new University telephone system, will be in operation in early September at K-State.

Statistics list 2,000 daily incoming calls to the University. Time saved under the new Centrex system could be as much as 16 hours a day and most delays in completing calls will be eliminated.

INSTALLATION by Western Electric of the new system for the campus is approaching completion.

"Representatives from the University business manager's office and from Southwestern Bell will meet next week to discuss final details of the September schedule," Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

Beatty explained that the innovation will lessen delays in calls at busy periods of the day. Six times as many calls can be handled this fall as are being channelled through the present switchboard.

TRANSFER OF calls from one extension to another, conference add-ons and change of long distance calls to the campus also will be available by the use of Centrex, Beatty said.

"Each University telephone station will be assigned a separate number. Most incoming and outgoing calls will bypass the main switchboard," Beatty added.

Additional planning includes assembling and providing a revised directory for the direct-line telephones. K-State's switchboard number will be changed to 532-6011.

DIRECT CALLING will result from dialing 532 plus specific extension numbers which will be assigned.

"With the completion of the equipment, the power plant building will be the nerve center of the entire campus communication system," Larry Hower, data salesman for Southwestern Bell, said.

"Laying cables underground

and splicing of the main cables are underway," added Hower.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said the operators will be located on the second floor of the power plant and equipment on the third floor. —Edna Coder.

Journalism Teachers Report for Collegian At Advisers Institute

Preparing stories for today's and Thursday's Collegians has been a major project of the 22 high school journalism teachers and publications advisers attending the Publications Advisers Institute which will end here Thursday.

During the two-week institute, the journalists have attended sessions on news coverage, including news writing and reporting, beats, feature and interpretive writing, yearbook copy, writing and outlines and captions and sports writing.

Speakers at seminar sessions have included Pat Kennedy, assistant to the director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., sponsor of the institute; Jean Lange and Leroy Towns, who recently returned from assignment in Viet Nam; George Eaton, assistant professor of journalism; Elbert Macy, associate professor of photography; and C. J. Medlin, professor emeritus of journalism.

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S



Wednesday



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Old West Relived on Stage

An old-fashioned melodrama, "Big Whitey's a Comin'" the first K-State summer theater presentation, was written by a graduate student in speech.

Mike McCarthy, the author of "Big Whitey," will leave in August to work for his doctorate at Ohio State University. He is an assistant speech instructor during summer school.

Collaborating with McCarthy on the summer show and doing the lyrics and music is Frank Siegle, who also plays the role

of Fingers Larson, a pianist.

"Big Whitey's a Comin'" is the saga of Jeremiah Sasnak (Kansas spelled backward). It will be presented under the sponsorship of the Union and the speech department's summer theater, June 29-30 and July 6-7.

In addition to the play, a mid-west motif will be introduced with a meal served to the audience while they watch the performance taking place on an elevated stage.

"I recently read that televi-

sion's Gunsmoke might be heading for the final fadeout, so I decided to write a farce on old Dodge City," McCarthy explained.

The play follows the lives of the "good guys" and the "bad guys" plus a "gal," Frenchy LaRue, proprietress of the local meeting place, The Palace.

Because of Matt Dillon's sterling character, Dodge's reputation as a lily-pure village continues with the new marshal, Sasnak. He has not been able to prove himself as a lawman because no one has entered the town to challenge his position.

Townpeople, in search of excitement following a long period of law and order, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of "Big Whitey" White, a notorious gunslinger from Kansas City. His duty is to rid Dodge of the marshal so things can be stirred up and make it a fun-town for cowpunchers (plus adding money to the town tills).

"I can't tell the ending, but it should please our audiences," McCarthy added.

While at K-State, McCarthy has written two other plays, "Half a Coin, Half a Man," his thesis presentation, and "The Secret Within the Walls," a three-act play for Children's Theater.

Siegle presented his thesis play, "Higher Than Heaven, Deeper Than Hell," last spring. He plans to teach and continue working on plays, poetry and music.—Toni Enich

K-State Approves Housing For Undergraduate Coeds

Single or undergraduate K-State coeds must live in University-approved housing if they wish to live off-campus.

"University approved" means that the house or apartment in question meets the minimum standards of health and safety. Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, said that for a student to gain maximum benefits from his housing, his living quarters must be "safe, clean, respectable and conducive to proper study conditions."

The University will not approve a house unless its physical aspects are satisfactory, Kerr said. Adequate insect control and safety factors are high on the list of requirements.

"Some houses may be shabby and unattractive, but if it doesn't affect the student's health or safety, it can be approved," he added.

Basement apartments must have a window in every room which is large enough for the occupants to crawl through if

necessary. Single beds are required for single students and floors must be free from dampness.

Insects often become a problem due to student negligence and careless handling of food, particularly during the summer months, Kerr said. Students should be more aware of their personal habits and be responsible tenants.

When contract disagreements occur between landlords and students, both parties usually complain to the housing office.

"We can't give any legal advice to either party so we refer them to the county attorney, Kerr said, "and very few disagreements reach court."

Kerr said that the city of Manhattan has a housing code which the University works along with. All houses which list with the University are pledged to fair practice in housing and cannot discriminate against a student due to race, creed, color or national origin.

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Stop Flag Burners?

Following in the tradition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the McCarthy trials, the United States Congress is once more authoring bills to protect the patriotic citizens of the country.

These bills, all ready more than 50 in number, concern the desecration (i.e. to profane or violate the sanctity of) U.S. flags.

It will now become a crime for any individual to destroy "Old Glory."

This does not just mean flags hanging in front of the post office or Boy Scout camps; it means any flag any individual may purchase in a dime store.

Even if you object to higher taxes or racial injustice or the Vietnam war, you cannot burn your flag in your driveway.

Supporters of the law argue that the flag is a symbol of the American way of life and if you desecrate it, you are flaunting the very principles it stands for.

Certainly flag burning is not the best method of protest.

Yet the prevention of such a type of protest, whether we approve of it or not, strikes at something as basic the symbolism of the flag.

It means that another avenue to protest is

Editorial

'Older Generation' Cites Hasty, Broad Judgments

In considering the state of the younger generation today, how tempting it is to those over 30 to make hasty and overly broad generalizations.

AND HOW often do these sweeping judgments fail to apply to the great majority of the 90 million Americans who are under 30.

It is just a bit too easy to point to the turned on and tuned out, to hippies and Hell's Angels, to psychedelics, dropouts and delinquents, to the rebellious, the protesters and the sex-obsessed.

AND HOW easy it is to lump them all together indiscriminately, as here, and then to see them all as equally bad. And what's more, to assume that the unconscionable among these more attention-getting types actually epitomize the ongoing generation.

WILLIAM Nichols, publisher and editorial director of *This Week* magazine refers to some fascinating finds of an advertising agency research project.

The report states: "We predict that soon one of the most powerful images in the world will be the image of the nobility of youth. . . . Tomorrow's image is a picture of high purpose—the higher the better."

AND NICHOLS cites other estimates tending to confirm this judgment.

It would be self-deceptive to ignore these findings. They look behind the headlines and help us regain badly needed perspective. They remind us that millions of young people not only retain but are sharpening their moral conviction and concern.—Christian Science Monitor

Letter Policy

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

being closed, that another fundamental human right would be infringed upon—that of private property and individual protest.

It can only be hoped that if such a law were passed, the Supreme Court would act with its usual common sense and term that law unconstitutional.

As the *National Observer* commented: "There is still abundant respect for the flag and what it stands for. When that respect truly begins to die, all the laws in the world won't restore it." —melodie bowsher

The Collegiate Scene

Students Active on Campus

More than 9,000 students attended a Fun Festival sponsored by Wayne State University on an island amusement park.

Activities included boat and carnival rides, a picnic, a dance with electronic music and all types of contests including a hula-hoop contest.

Monies received from the festival went to the University Student Center. Students summed up the festival as leaving a general feeling of: "Life, I love you, all is groovy."

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was the scene of a Be-in that wouldn't quit.

It looked like a giant masquerade party with medieval costumes, Indian mini-skirts, Roman togas, clowns, fish-net bras, dogs wearing paisley ties and aluminum foil dresses.

Later it developed into a paint-in, chalk-in, sing-in, dress-in, climb-in and then a laugh-in. Everyone was playing hopscotch or jumping rope or climbing trees or juggling bananas.

There was Adolph Hitler on tape and Hitler personified shouting "Sieg Heil" from a second-story window and a student named Fritz ate dog biscuits.

A group of students sitting in a boat were asked to explain their behavior. One student said, "Everyone has missed the point. This is supposed to be a Be-in and we have something to be in."

Carnival Theatre will begin its sixth season of outdoor performances on the University of Oregon campus.

The semi-professional summer stock theatre offers students of drama a nine-week session of theatre activity with participation in acting, directing, scene design, theatre management, costuming, scene building, painting and lighting under an experienced staff.

Some course work for credit is offered for participation with the theatre activities. The summer season's repertory consists of drama, melodrama, musicals and comedies including

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the Broadway hit "Barefoot in the Park" as the opening show.

Student tenants of an off-campus apartment building at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., won a legal battle against the building's management for harassment and denying them the right to maintain a tenants' union.

After the students attempted to form a union, they were given eviction notices by the apartment manager.

They appealed to the courts and the manager was subsequently issued a restraining order and asked to appear in court to show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be continued.

Lawyers representing the apartment building owners made an out-of-court settlement after making these concessions: the furnace and hot water facilities would be repaired, there would be no immediate rent increases and the manager would be given a one-month trial period to prove himself competent or risk dismissal.

Reader Says Taxpayers Not Informed by City

Editor:

Parking lots built at the expense of the tax-paying public of Manhattan are public business and, as public business, should be publicized by the local paper and radio station so that an informed public opinion may be developed.

Reader
Opinion

THIS IS particularly true in Manhattan's present situation in which we hear that a part of the City Commission is actively involved in promoting a \$300,000 parking lot proposition upon which the commission will soon be asked to take action.

In affect, the commission would petition itself to act to obligate the taxpaying citizens of the entire city.

THIS APPEARS to be a classic "conflict of interest" situation which can be controlled only by careful selection of council membership so that the public interest is wholly represented.

This issue was offered in the election last spring but the message was muted with results that are becoming increasingly obvious.

THE BASIC issue of course is whether there is a need for added parking lots downtown as measured against all the other mounting demands on taxpayers of Manhattan. Is this the wrong proposition brought at the wrong time for the wrong place and, as pointed above, by the wrong persons?

Do we really need more parking places at public expense? Could the local paper and the local radio station throw some light on this matter for the information of Manhattan citizens?

Merlin Gustafson,
Associate Professor of
Political Science.

Nightingale 'Up in Air'

For the past two weeks, Conrad Nightingale has been showing his lungs what it's like to battle for air.

The K-State distance runner is presently involved in a combination scientific and conditioning mission at Alamosa, Colo., a town that sits 7,540 feet in the air.

"It's great," Nightingale said. "Especially when you come down to a normal elevation to run."

Nightingale's specialty is the 3,000 meter steeplechase, and he is quickly becoming the man to beat. Two weeks ago, the Halstead, Kan., ace finished third at the Compton-Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles behind Gaston Roelants of Belgium and Pat Traynor of the Air Force.

Nightingale's time was 8:45.6, the best anybody in college has done this year and the best ever in the Big Eight.

Last week, Conrad's chest touched the twine ahead of everybody's at the National Federation meet in Albuquerque, N.M. He nosed out New Mexico's Web Loudat and Oklahoma State's Chris McCubbins in the time of 9:05.

Saturday he finished second behind McCubbins at Provo, Utah, in a time of 9:00.4.

The steeplechase is practically a new toy for Conrad. He spent most of three seasons running the mile at K-State.

"I'm really excited about it," he explained about the steeplechase. "I think I enjoy it more than running the mile at this point. But I've got a lot of enjoyable mile runs behind me."

"The pace is naturally slower in the steeplechase. It gets tough jumping a hurdle and landing in the water. And my

mile speed is helping me a lot."

Nightingale will try the National AAU meet next in Bakersfield, Calif. before returning to the stratosphere at Alamosa for more tests and training.

If he opens eyeballs at the AAU, he might nab a berth on one of several European track tours the United States is sponsoring this summer.

Other runners, including Kansas' Jim Ryun, McCubbins and Minnesota's Tom Heinonen are involved in the same deal at Alamosa. The latter is Conrad's roommate.

"They're all great guys," Conrad said.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE

rad said. "We're working for a Chevrolet dealer here washing cars. They let us off to make these meets. That's part of the deal."

Another part of the deal is an eight-mile workout each morning. "We usually run out of town into the desert and the bush country," explained Nightingale.

"Your legs get a good workout that way because there's lots of sand. We do all our pace work on the track here at Adams State College. Sometimes, if it's hot, we'll do our speed work in the mornings."

"I can hold my shape better by doing speed work up here."

"You've got to pace yourself evenly. If you do things erratically, it taxes the body too much and it's hard to recuperate at this altitude."

"When you get tired, your chest hurts and the diaphragm works harder than it does at sea level. My throat gets dry. I get tired quick."

U.S. officials figure the country's runners may get tired in a hurry running in the upcoming Olympics at Mexico City where lungs also argue for air. Alamosa might be selected as the U.S. training site but that's not a settled matter at the moment.

Nightingale said no matter where the United States team trains, four weeks of high altitude running should be enough preparation for Mexico City.

Conrad has done other things besides circle the track in college. He battled the books well enough to qualify for the Veterinary Medicine school at K-State.

"That's my main concern when I get back this fall," he said. "If I have time to train for an olympic berth, I will, but vet school is my main concern."

"I think I can get by with less training now because I'm more mature. I don't worry about a race like I used to. You can psyche yourself out if you're not careful."

"I'm more able to handle myself psychologically now. I hope so, anyway."

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Guthridge Resigns To Go To North Carolina Position

Bill Guthridge, assistant basketball coach at K-State, resigned Thursday to accept a similar post at North Carolina University.

No immediate successor has been named.

Guthridge, a native of Parsons, will be assistant coach to Dean Smith of North Carolina.

Guthridge was a guard on K-State's 1958-59 team which compiled a 25-2 record and was voted the top team in the nation. The Wildcats were Big Eight Conference champions all three years he played under head coach Tex Winter.

Winter expressed his regret

at losing a high-caliber young coach as Guthridge, but added that he was pleased that Guthridge is getting the opportunity to broaden his spectrum in the coaching field.

"I know he will do an outstanding job for North Carolina," Winter said.

Guthridge had a reputation of being a steady performer in clutch situations and was one of the team's hardest workers, Winter said.

Although no successor has been named, Winter said that he has several well-qualified coaches in mind he plans to interview.

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3rd and Fremont



Prairie Dogs Gain Castle

Some of Kansas' earliest inhabitants, the prairie dogs, have come up in this world. At least those at Sunset Zoo have.

No longer are the animals confined to their dog town diggings. As a result of a project recently completed by 16 K-State architecture students, they have a real castle in which to live it up. For these brown rodents "living it up" means darting in and out of the castle doors, whistling and barking at the neighbors and speeding to the top to stand on their hind quarters to look the world over.

Several months ago, Edwin Frick, professor emeritus of veterinary medicine, suggested to J. Cranston Heitzelman, professor of architecture and design, that some of his students make a structure for these animals at the zoo. He thought it would be something new for the dogs and for the visitors who watched them.

Heitzelman took his class on a field trip to the zoo to observe the mounds and holes of the village and the inhabitants' way of life. Heitzelman assigned his class to design a structure for the prairie dog town, due at 5 p.m. the same afternoon.

From the designs turned in, ranging from Egyptian temples to Gothic buildings, Heitzelman, Frick and the class selected a medieval castle, by Merrill Gordon, AR 4.

While the castle-builders worked with their mortar and rock, they discovered the furry creatures were not only friendly but also extremely curious. They could not wait for completion

before trying out the ramps, doors, windows and battlements.

Prairie dogs are fascinating to watch and make good pets, Frick said.

"There used to be prairie dog towns that continued for several miles and contained millions of inhabitants. Many a trapper would have starved to death had it not been for the prairie dog," Frick said.

The finished structure of native limestone blends with the tan, brown and charcoal hues of the prairie dogs themselves.

Happiness has been the result of building a medieval castle in the prairie dog town. Frick is pleased because the dogs now have a diversion—something to climb upon.

Heitzelman and his class received satisfaction because they had a chance to actually build something they had designed.

And the prairie dogs? Well, anyone watching them in the newly acquired castle at Sunset Zoo can tell how they feel. Aletha Moon

PRAIRIE DOGS at the Sunset Zoo live in style in their new medieval castle home, a project designed and constructed by students in architecture and design.

Class Changes Fewer, Easier in Summer School

Summer school students are experiencing very little of the usual frantic fall scramble of changing class schedules.

"Returning students have until June 23 to withdraw or change classes while new students may make changes as late as mid-term, July 14," said E. Gerritz, director of admissions and records.

Those students not meeting with their advisers and deans before June 24 will receive a withdrawal or failure after that date.

Almost non-existent is the long line of students waiting for the signature that releases them from one class and gets them into another class.

A student wishing to drop a class must have his adviser initial the procedure by signing a drop slip. The drop slip must be signed by the student's dean and the instructor is notified of the withdrawal from the class.

Adding a class must also be started with the adviser, who signs the drop and add slips. To add the course, the student must go to the department that teaches the course and get departmental approval.

The instructor is also notified of the addition to the class.

"Very few reassignments are made for summer school classes. There has not been much dropping and adding of classes thus far for summer," Gerritz said.

He explained that for fall and spring terms, pre-enrollment is done several months in advance of the term. By the time the semester has arrived, the student may have changed his mind.

For the summer session, enrollment was completed on Monday before classes began Tuesday, eliminating much of the usual course withdrawal and adding complications.

Several students indicated that during winter months the situation was very different, but most were able to get into the classes they wanted without difficulty.—Leona Simpson

ROTC at Fort Riley Begin Training Period

A six-weeks tour of duty at Ft. Riley will interrupt leisurely summers for 172 K-State ROTC cadets.

Cadets from K-State began a six-weeks training period in military tactics Saturday.

Lt. Col. Wayne Smith, K-State commandant of cadets, said that the main purpose of the training period is to "train the cadets in small unit leadership. They will be assigned duties that will be required of them as second lieutenants in the Army."

The training received this summer will help the cadets to decide on the branch of the Army they will wish to enter later. The branches include in-

fantry, artillery and quartermaster.

Summer camp is provided between the advanced cadet's junior and senior years.

Cadets from 43 universities and colleges from the Fifth U.S. Army area and other parts of the United States will train for six weeks at Ft. Riley as part of the advanced ROTC.

More than 1,300 will begin their training June 17 and 1,200 arrive for their tour July 1.

The training program for the 2,500 ROTC cadets will be aided by officers and men from Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Ft. Riley.—Bill Savely

Quelle Lectures in Religion

topic—

The Theology of War and Peace

June 21, A Catholic Position on War and Peace
Father Bruce Beaver, S.J., Ph.D.

June 28, A Society of Friends (Quaker) Position
Dr. John Lott Brown, Ph.D., Vice President KSU.

July 5, A Protestant Position, Southern Baptist
Rev. Fred Hollomon, pastor First Southern Baptist Church, Manhattan

July 12, A Protestant Position, Methodist
Reverend Kenneth Hemphill, pastor First Methodist Church, Manhattan

In a world in which there are various size wars, and rumors of bigger wars, the question should be asked, What position do and should Christians take? What are the theological grounds for the so-called "hawks" and "doves"? Is there a Christian voice on war and peace? And if so, is there a church speaking in that voice.

The lectures will be in Denison 113A, 8:00 p.m. Discussion (and coffee) in the Student Union, following.

Faculty, students, friends of University invited.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 22, 1967

NUMBER 155

Quelle Lecturer Claims Changing War Immoral

Modern warfare has changed in ideology as well as technology. Father Bruce Beiver, priest at St. Isadore's, presented "A Roman Catholic Position" in the tenth of a series of Quelle Lectures.

THE PRESENT series of lectures is concerned with current religious thinking.

"Speaking as an individual, and not for the entire Catholic Church, I believe war in our own time cannot help but be immoral," Beiver said.

There is no concept of justice; it has been replaced by a subtle form of nationalism which has set a single country as custodian of freedom around the world, he added.

BEIVER approached the church's attitude to war from a historical approach, drawing on history to show that the Catholic position has been conditioned by cultural environments.

During the Middle Ages the Catholic Church condoned "just war" waged for good reason, under proper authority and for a beneficial purpose.

The Holy Wars during the Middle Ages nudged the church into such a position that it forgot to evaluate the position it

supported to determine whether it was really Christian.

"Basically the same dilemma faces Christians of the modern world," Beiver said.

He pointed out that early Christians could not conceive of modern warfare.

"It is of a new and horrible category. The Christian community again finds war and peace a central problem in their lives," Beiver said.

Beiver added that just being against war is not sufficient.

"ONE ISN'T exactly in the minority when he takes an anti-war position, and being for peace is like being for motherhood. Action must be taken to provide the necessary organization," Beiver said.

The Quelle Lectures are presented as part of the summer program at K-State, sponsored by the department of student religious activities.

Lectures will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings in Denison 113A.

SGA Campaign Platform Spearheads Library Group

A "Friends of the Library" committee has been organized by Bill Worley, student body president, to spearhead a library improvement program.

The committee will begin functioning in the fall under the leadership of Charles Howell, PLS Jr.

STUDENT ACTION to improve the library first became an issue on campus when it was incorporated in Worley's platform in the spring Student Governing Association elections.

After his election, Worley appointed several students to investigate ways to aid and improve the library. This group will develop, receive and administer gifts to the library.

ALL GIFTS received by the "Friends of the Library" will be held and administered by the Endowment Association upon recommendation of the executive committee of the Friends group.

The executive committee will consist of six members from the K-State student body, the Faculty Library Committee, the Farrell library staff, the K-State Endowment Association and two

members from the "Friends" membership-at-large.

HOWELL SAID that for several years concern has been increasing on the part of students about the quality of Farrell Library.

The organization's goals include: promoting understanding of the library problems, resources and needs; fostering a favorable climate for support of the library services, physical facilities and resources; and promoting and encouraging gift support from students, faculty and alumni.

Directory Out Today

A 24-page summer directory, listing all students enrolled in summer school, is part of today's Collegian.

The directory contains each summer school student's name, Manhattan address and telephone number. The listing is alphabetical.

This year's directory was printed earlier than ever before during a summer school session.



THE PORGY and Bess Singers presented a two-hour recital of folk opera, blues and spirituals to a capacity crowd Wednesday night in All Faiths Chapel.

'Standing Room Only' For Singers Concert

SRO—the scene was "standing room only" at the Porgy and Bess Singers performance Wednesday night in All Faiths Chapel.

A capacity crowd attended the two-hour performance of folk opera, blues and spirituals. The concert received a standing ovation from the audience.

The Singers — Avon Long,

Lucia Hawkins and Levern Hutcherson—were first in the series of Summer Artist presentations at K-State.

The trio presented numbers from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess," Lerner-Loew's "My Fair Lady" and a wide variety of solos including "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from Madame Butterfly, "Eli, Eli" a Yiddish melody and "Mack the Knife" from Threepenny Opera.

They have been acclaimed by critics as "something fresh, unusual and very delightful" and they were the first Negro artists ever to appear as with the Miami Pops Orchestra.

Long appeared as "Sportin' Life" in the original production of "Porgy and Bess" and Hutcherson recently appeared as Porgy in the New York City Center Opera Company production.

Miss Hawkins has been a featured soloist with the Leonard dePaul Chorus and portrayed the leading role of Cindy Lou in the production of "Carmen Jones." Hutcherson played the role of Joe in the same original Broadway production.

Howard and Patricia Barr, duo pianists, will appear July 11 in the next Summer Artist Series presentation.

Jews and Arabs To Present Views

A forum on the Arab-Israeli conflict will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main lounge.

"The forum will provide an opportunity for students to air different points of view about the Middle East crisis," Leonard Epstein, adviser to the Jewish student association, said.

Arab students on campus have been invited by Hillel to participate in the discussion.

"The audience will be able to address questions to representative Jews and Arabs," Epstein said.

Louis Douglas, political science professor, will serve as moderator for the forum.

Summer Fashions Modeled in Union

A fashion show sponsored by the Union and Woodward's department store is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

"Swing into Summer" will display summer fashions and present a "sneak preview" of fall styles.

"The fashion show is directed toward summer school students," Eileen Thompson, Union program adviser, said. "We would like to create a fashion-conscious atmosphere on campus."

There is no admission for the event and door prizes will be given.

Football Players Build Dorm

Two varsity players are working on construction of the new athletic dormitory to earn money this summer.

"THE BIGGEST thing we wanted was to get them a job," Vince Gibson, varsity football coach, said. "Part of our job is to take care of our kids."

Don Powell, assistant football coach, is in charge of obtaining jobs for the players during the summer. He said it was important to make sure each player has some kind of summer employment.

Hard work, a job that pays well and to get outside in the heat are several of the reasons for allowing the players to build

their own dormitory, Powell said.

"WE HATE for a player to be inside," Powell explained. "It would diminish his endurance in the heat."

Two players, Bob Stull, PEM Jr. and Mike Goynes, PEM Jr., are helping to build the new dormitory. Seven team members initially were scheduled to work, "but due to rain" only two positions are available at this time.

POWELL SAID that they hope to have seven players working later in the summer. The remaining five players are working in Manhattan. The construction

work, however, furnishes more pay than most other jobs.

A side product of this program for employment directed by the athletic department is the pride and spirit it is instilling in the players.

"The key to a good football team is pride and belief," Powell said.

"I know what's going into it," Goynes said. "I'm helping build it, and I feel as though I'm doing something for the school."

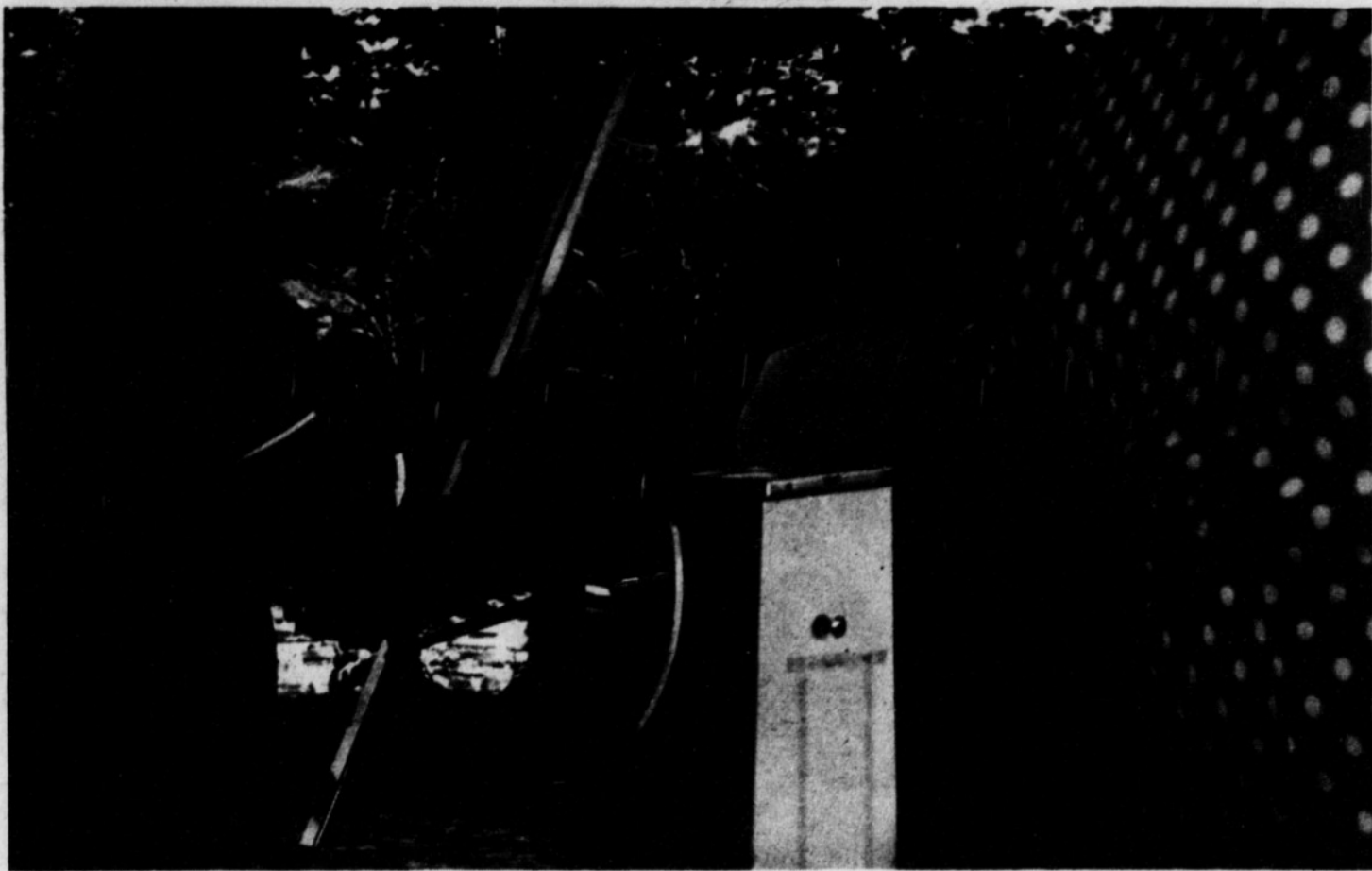
EVEN THOUGH Goynes is married and won't be able to live in the new dormitory, he said he takes pride in knowing "what's going in it."

"It's the best in America," Powell said.



Collegian Photo

VARSITY football players Bob Stull, PEM Jr. and Mike Goynes, PEM Jr., do summer construction on the new athletic dormitory north of Jardine Terrace. It is scheduled for completion August 31.



TED LOCKE, AR 5, pilots the Union-sponsored excursion boat, the Blue River Queen, on one of its two nightly trips around Tuttle Creek. The Queen's schedule also includes a moon-

light cruise at midnight on Friday and it may be chartered by University-affiliated groups at times not regularly scheduled.

The 'Queen' Tours Tuttle

"And on your left . . ." the bus driver describes the campus and countryside between the Union and the shores of Tuttle Creek Lake.

The bus ride is the beginning of a tour of the lake aboard the Blue River Queen, an excursion boat operated during the sum-

mer session by the Union and the University.

Merle Jantz, AR 5, operates the bus and offers little-known facts about K-State for his passengers. Ted Locke, AR 5, pilots the pontoon boat.

This is the second year for the twice-nightly trips. Don

Rose, Union night manager, initiated the tours last year and acted as bus driver and boat captain.

After the bus trip, passengers board the Queen at the Spillway Marina on the east shore of the lake.

Usually, if the weather is not threatening, the 24-seat boat is filled.

Leaving the marina's protective cove, the small boat ventures across the lake and near the outlet tower. On the return trip the cruise passes the cove and travels up the lake.

Heavy waves sometimes alter the course and add interesting side events. Heading into the waves the flat boat sometimes clips the top of a wave, adding an effective "sea" spray.

To add variety to the trip which includes much water and shoreline, Locke offers tips on boating and nautical jargon.

The boat operates twice each night and a "moonlight cruise" is added Friday night.

The atmosphere aboard the Blue River Queen is informal. The voyagers often join in song to pass the time between green buffs and comments from the pilot.

Campers and boaters appear friendly toward the excursion boat and offer waves and shouts of greeting as the "tourists" pass them by.

Faculty Club Planned For Motel Complex

A recent questionnaire indicates that more than 300 faculty members are interested in forming a University Club. The club would be located in the planned motor-hotel conference center at 17th Street and Anderson Ave.

Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said that construction of the \$1.5 million center is expected to begin by mid-summer.

Membership would include faculty members, University-connected townspeople and alumni. Initiation and membership fees would be charged.

In addition to dining room and lounge facilities for a University Club, the complex is designed to provide lodging and restaurant facilities for persons attending conferences or conventions at K-State.

Plans include space within the complex for conference rooms, recreational areas and a swimming pool for hotel guests and club members.

The motel-convention center is sponsored by the Endowment

Association and will be built on land owned by the association.

A Manhattan firm will build and operate the center on a 20-year lease. At the end of the 20-year period, it will become the property of the Endowment Association.—Mary Randle

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Endowment Contributions Show 29 Per Cent Gain

A 29 per cent increase in total giving paced the 1966 Endowment Association's development fund to the second highest figure in the fund's 14-year history.

According to statistics released by Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, the 1966 total of \$591,397 is more than \$132,000 above 1965's \$458,941.

"THIS IS A clear indication that the development fund has come of age, and that alumni and friends of the University are getting the message about K-State's increasing needs," Heywood said.

Of the eight areas making up the Endowment Association's total giving figures, five showed solid increases amounting to

\$152,000 more than their 1965 counterparts.

Support from foundations was up 85 per cent. Personal giving from non-alumni was up 72 per cent. Associations gave 65 per cent more than in 1965. Corporate contributions showed a 39 per cent jump. Estate funds moved up 8 per cent.

ALUMNI giving decreased 6.7 per cent, but the \$160,275 still was fifth highest alumni total in 14 years.

"As heartening as the tremendous 1966 increase in total giving was, 1967 looks even better so far," Heywood said.

"Alumni support is coming in at twice the rate it did last year, and total giving already is some \$71,000 ahead of the 1966 pace," Heywood said.

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Woodward's

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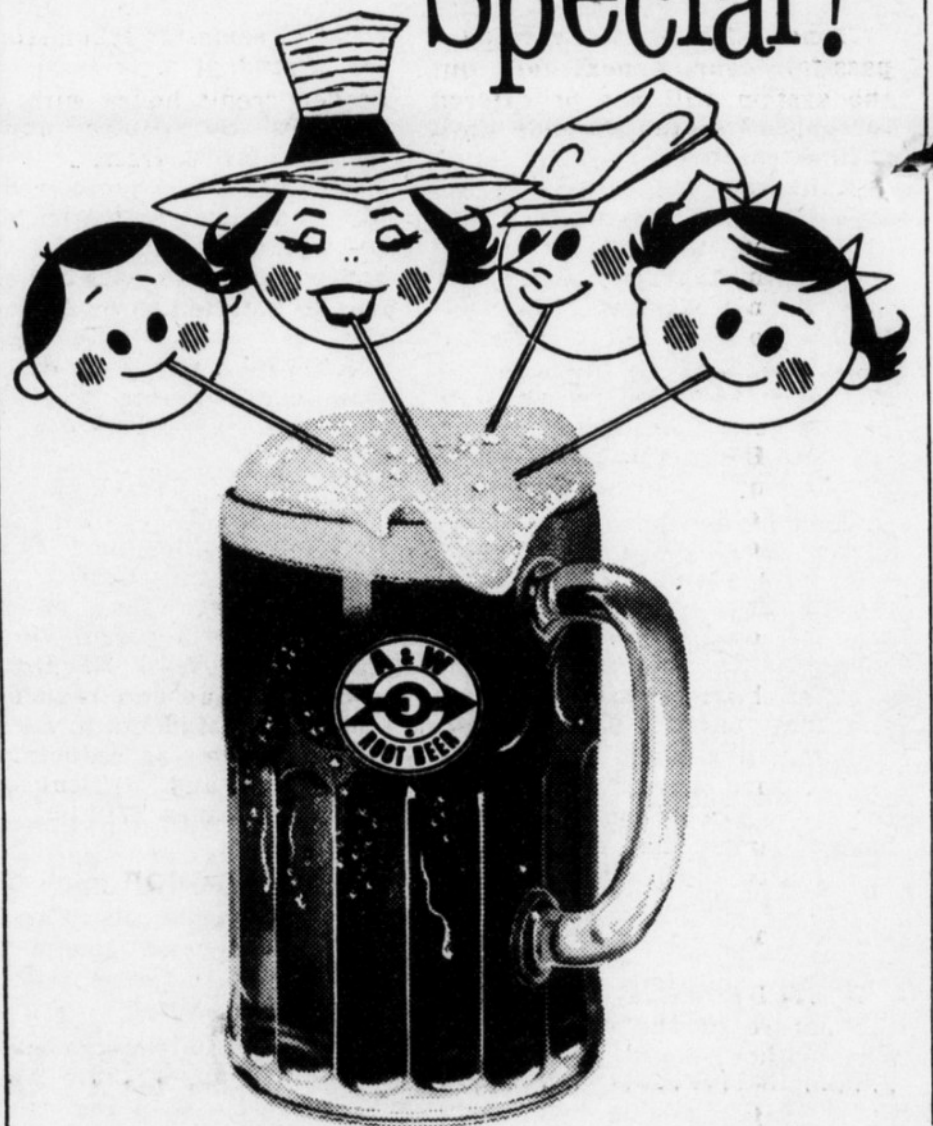
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Keep Library Available

K-State takes another step forward this weekend when, for the first time in summer school history, Farrell library will be open during the weekend.

ENROLLMENT figures from the office of admissions and records indicate that graduate school enrollment remains almost constant—around 1,300—year round, although total enrollment drops considerably during the summer session.

Editorial

Assuming that graduate students use the library considerably more than undergraduates, the need for making the library available on weekends becomes apparent.

THERE ARE, however, several drawbacks to weekend library hours. For example, the practice of allowing reserved books to be checked out of the library for the entire weekend will have to be stopped since they would not be available to weekend library patrons if the practice continued.

Also, the almost non-existent air-conditioning system at the library makes the building a somewhat less than desirable place to study.

WHILE THE weekend hours are not as long as weekday's, the open hours are during the coolest parts of the days—Saturday morning and Sunday evening. Perhaps this will somewhat

offset the un-air-conditioned environment.

Opening the library, however, does not necessarily mean that students will make adequate use of the facility.

Richard Farley, library director, is adamant in his belief that the library will not be effectively used on weekends.

CONSEQUENTLY, he plans to closely observe and study the number of students using the library during weekend hours to determine future policy concerning its availability.

Whether or not the library continues to be available during weekends, then, depends not on the library administration, but on how much students use the facility.

Since the effort has been taken to open the library; we, as students, should do our part to see that it stays available.—Bruce Schlosser



Reprinted from The Los Angeles Times

Trio Called Outstanding

The Porgy and Bess Singers, first in the Summer Artist Series at K-State, gave an outstanding performance Wednesday night in All Faiths Chapel.

THE THREE singers—Lucia Hawkins, Levern Hutcherson and Avon Long—held the

audience captive from the time they appeared on the stage.

It was easy to see why the trio chose the name of "Porgy and Bess Singers." They performed the six numbers from that folk opera with a special flair and magnetism.

APPLAUSE was enthusiastic and the crowd gave them a standing ovation at the conclusion of the program.

The best numbers during the two-hour performance were those done by the entire group—songs with a mixture of opera, folk blues and comedy. Two such numbers were "Half of Me" and "Embraceable You" done with a fresh, light touch.

THE PROGRAM was a perfect blending of music and dramatic action. Lucia Hawkins was amazing as she hit unbelievably high notes with ease.

review

The opera numbers were her forte, especially the beautiful "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from Madame Butterfly, and she was perfect as Bess in excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

The only thing that detracted from her performance was her extremely tight and gaudy costumes.

AVON LONG was the comic figure of the three Singers, personified by his solo "The Joker." A Sammy Davis Jr. character, he was funny whether he was making grotesque gestures, dancing across the stage or just singing in his Rochester-type voice.

LEVERN HUTCHERSON has a strong, powerful voice that echoed in every corner of the auditorium. "Old Man River" was his best number and he proved his vocal prowess in an a cappella number, "Eli Eli," a Yiddish melody.

In the "My Fair Lady" numbers, Long imitated the Rex Harrison British accent surprisingly well. Miss Hawkins did not fare as well with her imitation of Liza Doolittle but it was offset by her beautiful rendition of "I Could Have Danced All Night."

THE PIANIST, Kelley Wyatt, although seldom in the limelight, shone through several times with remarkable skill.

Together, the three Porgy and Bess Singers acted and sang through folk opera, musical comedy and spirituals with remarkable ease and treated the audience to an outstanding program of fine vocal music.—melodie bowsher

Non-resident Fees Challenged

A University of Iowa law student had filed a suit in federal court asking it to declare the higher non-resident tuition rate unconstitutional.

Stephen Jones of Wilmette, Ill., wants tuition reciprocity established among state universities.

Other Papers Say . . .

A DIFFERENTIAL between resident and non-resident tuition is standard practice at public universities and colleges. There are exceptions in the form of reciprocity agreements among certain states—including Iowa in several cases—covering some fields of study.

As a rule, though, outsiders are charged as much as two or three times more than residents of the state because residents provide more tax support than non-residents for the state university.

SOMETIMES it is nearly impossible to decide whether or not a student is a resident, using rules based on age, marital status, employment, parents' home, etc. Last year the Iowa Board of Regents lost a case in federal court when another University of Iowa law student successfully challenged his non-resident classification.

As Governor Hughes has pointed out, it costs no more to educate a non-resident than a resident.

MOST STATE universities—like most private institutions—recognize the educational value of a diversified student body and few would want to shut off the flow of non-residents even though their primary obligation is to students from the home state.

That being the case, why not charge the same rate to resident and non-resident alike? Out-of-state enrollment could be controlled by

quotas, test scores, geographical distribution or arbitrary selection to secure a beneficial "mix."

THE ARGUMENT that Iowa taxpayers would be helping to educate non-Iowans is readily answered by the reminder that taxpayers in other states would be helping educate Iowans.

Whether or not the present system of tuition discrimination is held unconstitutional, Iowa should consider the benefits to be gained from abolishing it on a basis of reciprocity with other states.

Little by little, the 50 states are becoming one country and eventually they may become so in the field of higher education.

Kansas State Collegian

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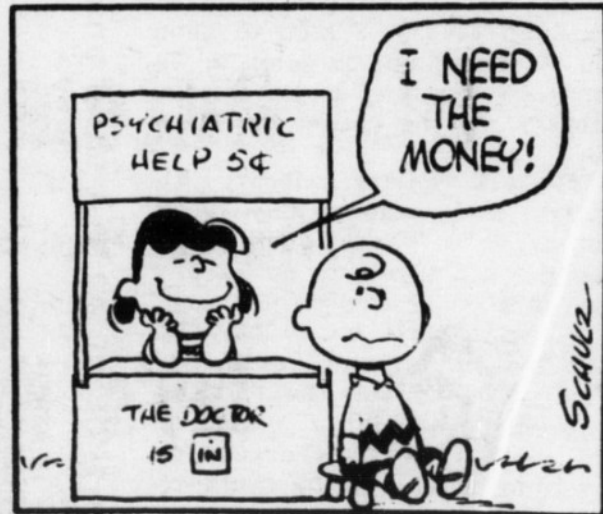
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Drinking 'Small Problem'

By JEAN REILLY

Walk into any tavern in Aggieville any evening of the week, except Sunday, and you'll find it crowded with K-State students enjoying a few beers after a day's study.

Some of these students are nightly customers; many are frequent customers; a few indulge "occasionally". Collectively, they spend enough to give the four Aggieville taverns a more than profitable business.

What effect does this have on K-State and on the students themselves? How can it be explained in view of the fact that Kansas is a conservative state, sometimes sarcastically called the heart of the nation's "Bible Belt?"

"Drinking beer is just a part of life around this place," one student said. "My folks don't drink at all, and I didn't either until I came to college. All the kids I started running around with here drank so I did too. I know my parents don't like me to drink, but they've never told me I couldn't."

The student who said this was from a rural, Protestant background. Of sixty students who were questioned about their drinking habits, 25 were Protestants and came from small communities. All of the 25 said their parents seldom, if ever, drank beer or liquor, and 8 of the 25 said they didn't drink at all themselves.

Of the 35 remaining, 15 Catholics said they came from homes where either the father or both parents drank occasionally.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said he knew of no student who has been dismissed from school because of excessive drinking. Drinking in college reaches the critical point when it makes the student fail in his goals or when it interferes with others, he said.

When a student drinks to the extent that he is a problem to himself and others he is put into a counseling situation.

However, Peters continued,

the per cent of students referred to the deans office in cases of drinking is very small. Peters reported that during the fall semester of this year only 4 out of 31 students brought into the dean's office for disciplinary reasons were involved in drinking cases.

Peters estimated that two years ago .4 per cent of student disciplinary cases involved alcohol. He said if there has been any change in this figure it is now less than it was. He estimated that about .1 per cent of the cases referred to him this year involved drinking.

These estimates do not include traffic reports.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of

Student Health, said he could make no estimate of the number of students who have come to the health center because of a drinking problem.

"Cases such as these are coded in our records under psychotherapy," he said.

He estimated the number of K-State students who have real problems with drinking is very small.

Excessive drinking or drinking to escape personal problems is a symptom of other emotional or psychological disturbances, according to Robert Sinnett, assistant director of the Counseling Center. He said alcoholism as a disease is one of a number of symptoms indicating other disturbances.

He added that he had counseled a few students who drank heavily, but that their drinking problem was reflective of other troubles.

As far as weekend beer drinking is concerned, Sinnett said, "No one is going to become alcoholic if the extent of their drinking is confined to 3.2 beer."

Medical Library Receives Funds

Grants totaling approximately \$25,000 will be awarded over a five-year period to the medical library of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

The grants will be awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the recommendation of the National Medical Libraries Assistance Advisory Board.

The grant for the first year will be for \$6,549, Charles Cornelius, dean of the veterinary college, said.

Cornelius explained the grants will allow the veterinary college to purchase new equipment for the library and to increase the volume of its medical literature.

Cornelius added that the grants also will provide a "new dimension" for undergraduate student library activities as well as strengthen the college's graduate and research programs.

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Collegian Photo

MARCIA FLINNER, GEN Jr, models a coming style for dress and comfort, the pantdress. More and more coeds are adopting the new look for casual campus wear.

Pantdresses are Popular As New Fashion Trend

New trends in fashion on campus include pantdresses.

Pantdresses, a combination of the shift and the coulotte skirts, are selling well downtown and in Aggieville.

Miniskirts are less in demand this year. Some girls like the skirts with shorts under them, as a one-piece outfit.

Bermuda shorts and knit tops also are popular. To help eliminate ironing drudgery,

many coeds choose shorts made of terry cloth. Most prefer shorts of a solid color, so that the tops can have stripes or prints.

Pants in disguise, coulotte skirts four to six inches above the knee are popular. They make their wearers feel better dressed than in shorts, but still comfortable.

Coeds choose tent dresses in bright patterns for slightly dressier occasions because they are cool, dressy and comfortable.

Predominant colors are orange and yellow. These, either by themselves, together or as accents with other colors are in almost every wardrobe. Kelly green and white are also popular.

Coeds enjoy wearing mahogany leather or rope sandals and mini shoulder bags with their outfits. Floppy hairbows made of big yarn that matches or doesn't match the outfit are becoming more popular. With the yarn only 10 cents a yard, most girls can get color variety for their wardrobes.

Some coeds, brave ones in the damp weather, wear paper dresses, costing from \$1.75 to \$5. Wearers have to stay inside when it rains, but they can cut down on their laundry. When a paper dress gets too dirty or shabby to wear, it is thrown into the wastebasket or used to line the bird cage.—Evelyn Moody

Senate Modifies Bulletin Rules

Posters regulations have been changed by Student Senate for next fall.

The major change in the regulations concerns eligibility. Previously, only people sponsored by an organization could put up posters for elections, Diane Wilp, Union program director said.

The new regulations state the individuals involved in campus elections may put up approved posters.

Those eligible to post bulletins are student organizations which have been approved by the University Activities Board, student political parties, Union committees, University departments, and individuals involved in campus elections.

Pady Joins Panel On Biology Study

Stuart Pady, head of the department of botany and plant pathology at K-State, will be in Washington, D. C., to participate as a member of a biometeriology panel, a sub-committee under the new international biology program.

The new program is being sponsored in the United States by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. The biometeriology panel is concerned with measurements of environmental factors in relation to plants and animals, and particularly with microorganisms.

Pady was chosen to serve as a member of the panel because of his research on the role of fungi in the air as air pollutants, human allergens and plant pathogens.



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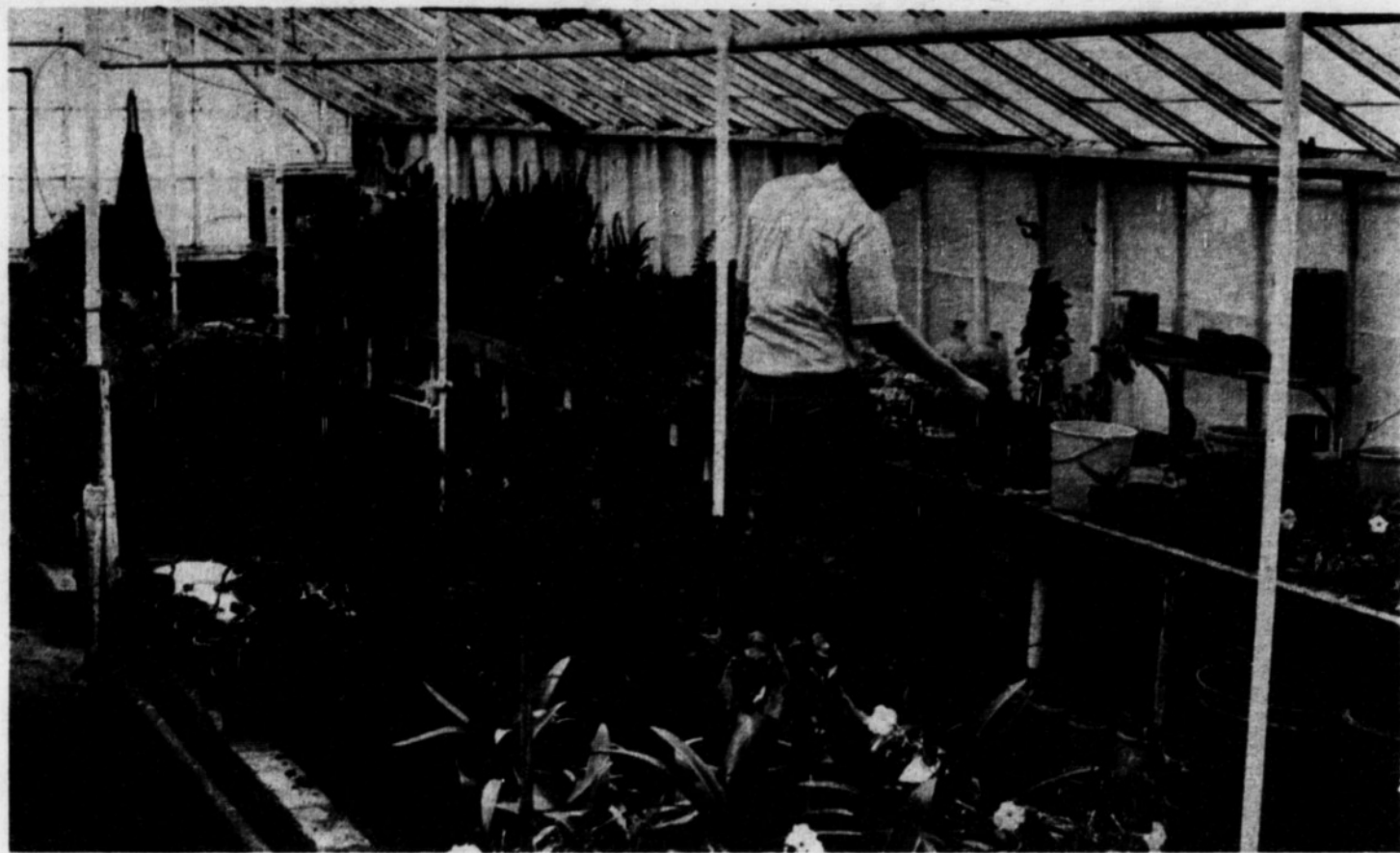
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ONE OF THREE Mid-west universities to offer a degree in floriculture, K-State provides students with the opportunity to learn firsthand what they read about in their text-

books in one of four campus greenhouses. The greenhouses also are used for research by professors and students enrolled in advanced courses.

Car Registration Required

All motor vehicles operated on campus or within the city of Manhattan by students must be registered with the University, Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security said.

The identification sticker is

Psychologists Study Eye Motions, Pay Research Subjects

Some people get paid for just moving their eyes.

Students who signed the inquiry for psychology research subjects may be paid the standard wage of \$1.25 while a faculty member or research student watches eye movement. If the eye movement is not used, some other sensory function will be.

Research on the subjects may be for any process of learning, perception or social organization that influences human behavior.

At the same time the subject is receiving a \$1.25 an hour for moving his eye, a chimpanzee or monkey may be receiving a banana. Rats and cats will be used in the research as well as persons.

Grants from agencies such as the National Science Foundation and National Institute of Mental Health are used to pay the subjects. Since subjects may be used from 15 to 200 hours, a sizable income could be built up during the summer session.

Sam Brown, assistant professor of psychology, was pleased with the 600 inquiries received during enrollment. Those who listed a telephone number will be called. The subject may work at his convenience and is under no obligation. The subject does not have to be a psychology major.

Analysis of the research will be done in August. Most of the findings will be used to set up research for the fall.—Justine Hill

Education Prof Slated To Speak

Kenneth Hoyt, past president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, will be the featured speaker Friday at a counselors' conference sponsored by the K-State College of Education.

Hoyt, who is professor of education at the University of Iowa, will speak on the "Implication of a Changing Society for Vocational Choice and of Vocational Guidance." Following his speech, there will be a panel discussion.

issued at no charge, Nelson said. This sticker is a permit to drive on the campus and to use student parking lots.

During the regular school term, parking permits may be purchased for \$3. Parking fees for summer school students are included in general fees; therefore, only an identification sticker is issued, Nelson said.

According to Traffic and Parking Regulations, identifications, stickers are required for students parking in the following areas: Lot No. 1, parking area south of the Union not designated staff area; Lot No. 3, east portion of the parking area south of Claflin Road between 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive and north of the stone wall, not designated for faculty and staff;

Lot No. 5, parking area east of the Animal Industries Building; Lot No. 6, parking area north of the Athletic Practice Field not designated staff or restricted area; and Lot No. 8, parking area in the southeast corner of the campus south of Vattier Drive and west of Manhattan Avenue.

Students, visitors, faculty and staff may park in any campus parking lot, time limit zone or reserved stall during the evening hours from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. This does not include areas designated as 24 hour reservations, or as loading zones.

Failure to register and place the identification sticker on the vehicle as required will constitute a misuse violation, Nelson said.

New Drag Strip Provides Race Fans Entertainment

Providing afternoon entertainment for drag racing fans are the drag races each Sunday at the Raceway Park.

The quarter-mile drag strip is located six miles west of Manhattan, on highway K-18, directly across from the Municipal Airport.

SOMETHING special is planned for each week.

Sunday will feature a back-up pick-up. It is capable of doing ten feet wheelstands going backwards at 120 to 130 mph.

Sunday, July 2, will see action at the park with a show of two funny car match races. E. J. Biggers will be driving the hemi-powered Plymouth Baracuda. Also known as the "Skootin Cuda," this car is the fastest in the country. Biggers has just won the Detroit Nationals.

THE OTHER funny car is the "Soul King," to be driven by Gary Emig, Kansas City, Mo.

Jim Woods, manager of the Raceway Park, said this car is noisy and quick. It is a Chevrolet Corvette.

Scheduled for July 16 is the "Untouchable Jet" from Oakland, Calif. This car can turn over 240 miles per hour and

ran the quarter-mile track in 5.96 seconds to set a world's record. It won the Fremont Dragway, Fremont, Calif., June 11.

TIME TRIALS for the races start at 9 a.m. with eliminations scheduled for 2 p.m.

In the American hotrod rules there are more than 300 classes. Double "A fuel" and regular street cars are run by people between the ages of 16 and 30.

Such well-known cars as the "Car-Jet," "Spoiler" and a "Trick Truck" have been viewed by approximately 1200-2500 spectators a week.

SPECTATORS are charged \$1.50 for regular races while the cost of fuel races is \$2.00. A pit pass costs \$4.00 for the racer which includes his entry fee and insurance. Any person planning to be in the pit other than to race is charged \$3.00.

A fuel car is one that is built by hand and has a horsepower of 1,000-2,000.

Raceway Park is operated under Wood's Auto Repair Shop. Prior to becoming a race track, the 40 acres was farmland owned by Jim and Roy Woods.

KMAN radio will announce the cancellation of the drags.

Greenhouses Serve As Research Centers

Living beauty is waiting to be enjoyed in K-State's four campus greenhouses. Hundreds of students each year gain educational and aesthetic value from them.

There are four campus greenhouses—one for floriculture, a glass-enclosed conservatory, a teaching plant science greenhouse and a research greenhouse.

William Carpenter, professor of horticulture, said he has seen definite improvement in the educational usefulness of the greenhouses this year.

Because many students prepare to become greenhouse managers, floriculture was added to K-State curricula in 1920. K-State offers the only floriculture curriculum in Kansas and is the only school in the mid-west, except Michigan State, offering a four-year curriculum in retail floriculture.

Entomological studies, such as the study of insect-resistant rice by Reginald Painter, professor of entomology, are carried on continuously in the research greenhouse. The research done on harvester ants in 1964, with the aid of a \$21,000 three-year research grant from the National Science Foundation, is another example of research that the greenhouses have made possible.

Accumulation of 170,000 species of dried plants in the botany and plant pathology department gives the background for research studies conducted.

Stuart Pady, head of the botany department, and Charles Kramer, assistant botany professor, have conducted wheat rust studies, capable of saving money for farmers.

Even during the winter,

Charles Hall, associate professor of horticulture, raises watermelons in the greenhouses to carry on scientific studies. K-State's pre-forestry program, which is recognized throughout the nation, benefits from the experimental studies done in the greenhouses.

The conservatory greenhouse features are flowers and plants. The most unusual plant is the passion vine which was a religious symbol to early missionaries. An 80-year-old banana tree grows a new stalk every year and often produces 120 pounds of bananas. Varieties of orchids add touches of color to the greenhouse.

Other unusual plants include the pygmy date palm, a 12-foot high tree imported from Laos.

Research is constantly going on, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. — Lina Shippy

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Scholarships Granted To Kansas Students

Thirty-four students have been awarded scholarships to attend K-State next year.

Two K-State students, Steven Grube, VM So, and Danny Peterson, AH Jr, have been awarded \$500 Continental Grain Foundation scholarships. The awards are given to students studying agriculture or a related field.

Four upperclassmen, three juniors and one senior, will hold \$400 Farmland Industries, Inc., scholarships for the 1967-68 school year.

The scholarship is awarded to upperclass students in the College of Agriculture who rate in the upper third of their class.

The scholarship recipients are Larry Hustono, AH Jr; William Oswalt, AH So; Ronald Strahm, AG Jr; and Eldon Trost, AED Jr.

Texaco Company scholarships totaling \$1,000 have been awarded to four K-State engineering students, Michael Schwin, ME Jr; Gary Lang, ME So; William Lewis, ME Jr and James Julvany, ME Jr.

The scholarship is designated for upperclassmen in engineering or scientific fields.

The \$500 Harry Darby Future Farmers of America-Agricultural Education scholarship, which is awarded to attract students to the teaching profession, has been granted to Scott Sparks, a graduate of Kingman Rural High School.

Twelve Kansas high school graduates planning to enroll in agriculture or home economics at K-State are winners of \$300 Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships.

The scholarships recognize high school graduates with outstanding records for academic achievement and leadership, plus records of accomplishment in 4-H or vocational agriculture.

Winners of the economics awards are Miriam Benning, Leonardville; Patricia Forsberg, Kansas City; and Jane Grotheer, Pittsburg.

The Sears awards went to Eugene Berges, Onaga; Pattie Bohn, Eskridge; Jerry Hatfield, Wamego; John Klusener, Lucas; Glenn Oleen, Falun; Roger Peterson, Sylvan Grove; Ruthann Smith, Almena; Michael Smith, Larned; and Gerald Snapp, Kansas City.

Four K-State coeds in the College of Home Economics have received \$200 scholarships provided by the Kansas Extension Homemakers Council.

Funds for the scholarships are provided by the more than 30,000 Kansas home demonstration unit members, working through the Kansas Extension Homemakers Council.

Scholarship winners are Sharon Hendershot, HT Jr; Angele Hooverson, HE So; Cheryl Schimpf, TC Sr; and Carol Storer, HT Jr.

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A MEMBER of the Wildcat Flying Club gets a spectacular glance at rising Tuttle Creek and the surrounding countryside from one of the club's three planes. The flying

club now includes 19 active members—faculty members, students and Manhattan businessmen—who fly both professionally and as a hobby.

Flyers Go at 'Drop of Hat'

"You meet the most interesting people if you fly," said Faye Taplin, SED Sr. "I like everything and anything connected with flying."

Miss Taplin is the sole female member of the Wildcat Flying Club. Two older brothers aroused her interest in flying.

"No plans have been made to

fly around the world or anything spectacular," she said. "I just fly for my own enjoyment."

She hopes to have her pilot's license by the end of the summer.

The Wildcat Flying Club includes K-State faculty members, students and businessmen.

Abe Hostetter, industrial engi-

neering professor, enjoyed flying, interested his son Jim, Ralph Beck and others in the airways and in 1953 organized the group. The younger Hostetter now is a pilot with Continental Airlines.

The group is limited to 30 members and 19 are now active. The purchases of two 1967 Cessna 150's and the leasing of a 1965 Cessna 172 permit the members to fly both professionally and as a hobby. The time is arranged so that each member has an equal opportunity to fly. The club logs more than 100 hours each month.

Requirements for membership include the approval of the members of the club, the purchase of a share in the organization and the ability to fly.

Bill Bailey, research associate in physics, is president; Dale Cunningham, physical plant engineer, is vice-president; Terry Welden, assistant professor in speech, is secretary-treasurer.

"Any member will fly at the drop of a hat," said Bailey. "We just have the love for flying."—Ray Custer

Extra Caution Necessary In Summer Storm Season

Everyone in Kansas should know what to do in a tornado, since Kansas ranks third nationally in the annual total number of tornadoes.

Coeds in Goodnow hall were ordered to the basement when tornadoes were sighted Sunday night, June 11. Although instructions about what to do during a storm are posted in every room and there has been wide publicity by the mass media, few coeds were prepared for a damaging storm.

When going to the basement for storm protection, one should wear sturdy shoes, a warm robe or light coat and should take a flashlight and a transistor radio.

In a dormitory, one should take an extra wrap. Girls in thin summer clothing appreciate the loan of a warm robe.

If the lights had gone out in Goodnow, there would have been only two or three flashlights for all the coeds. There were few radios and some of those would not work in the basement of the steel-reinforced building. Darkness and a damaged building could have caused panic.

A modern steel-reinforced building like a University dormitory is a relatively safe place if people stay away from windows. Storm shelter in "cyclone" caves is safest, but they are rare.

The basement of a brick home can be a death trap if the walls fall in. In a frame building, the southwest corner of the basement is usually safest. If there is no basement, people have survived in broom closets, doorways and under tables.

If a person is caught in the open, he can run out of the path of the storm or lie down in a ditch or depression.

The driver of a car either can outrun a tornado that follows him or find a road at right angles to the storm. If he can not escape by a quick get-away, he must not remain in the car because an automobile can be overturned by a severe wind storm. He should abandon the car and seek shelter in a ditch.

Tornadoes are not a new phenomenon on the great plains. Research shows that the United States Army has recorded tor-

nadoes since 1804. In the 1870's when the soldiers were chasing Plains Indians, the Army recognized the need for tornado warnings. In the 1890's, the job was turned over to the weather bureau.

Since World War II and the development of aviation, the weather bureau has made great strides in weather watching and forecasting. As a result, great disasters like the June, 1966 storm in Topeka and Manhattan result in a comparably small loss of life although property damage was severe.—Eunice Jones

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University Graduates Step into Complex World

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

This month more than half a million college seniors, in solemn processions of black, graduated into a bewildering world of unrivaled wealth and unsettled woe.

Capped and gowned, they will take their diplomas and go on. Perhaps to work. Perhaps to war.

Capped and gowned—and labeled.

WATCHING THEM as students, with their peace placards and uncut hair, their LSD and their crazy lapel buttons, watching them and listening to their impassioned outcries, the label-makers seized the obvious and put down the class of '67 as "the protest generation."

Protest? Last month a small group of Detroit's Wayne State University demonstrated in protest. In protest of student apathy.

That was a week after the Texas Christian University student newspaper lamented, "There just isn't anything to write an editorial about," and Penn State's "Daily Collegian" wound up an editorial plea for more student dissent with the piteous wall, "Is anybody listening?"

Generalizations about this year's grads are too easy. Too risky.

ONE THING CAN be safely said of them. They are probably the most criticized, examined and wondered about commencement group in years.

At a meeting of college officials in Philadelphia last spring, the seminar on student dissent drew a standing room-only crowd. At the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting in May in Detroit, no fewer than three scholarly papers dealt with campus activism.

Concerned about his elders' concern, an astute senior at Michigan State University arched his eyebrows and said: "Something bothers me. There seems to be some sort of youth worship going on. Is there?"

No, not worship, but the certain knowledge that voices heard on today's campuses will echo tomorrow in legislative halls and corporate board rooms. If this year's grad represents a symptom, he ought to be diagnosed.

WHAT TO MAKE of him, then, this 1967 college graduate? What are his passions and

who are his heroes and why does he act as he does?

To find out, the Associated Press visited colleges of all sizes and shapes.

We talked with scores of students, sat with them in class, lounged with them in frat houses and rathskellers, chatted with them about picketing and politics, morals and marijuana, the war, the draft, the pill. Some discoveries might startle the graying heads of another generation. Other findings might amuse them. One discovery, which might comfort many, and then again might not, was this:

The strident chorus of campus dissent, trademark of the class of '67, has won an importance in America far beyond its numbers. Their less-noticed classmates, when they refer to them at all, call them kooks.

KOOKS OR NOT, they have mastered the grand strategy of the rebellious 60's. They know how to get on page 1.

But overlooked amid the din of pickets is a fact equally significant in its implications: on nearly every campus visited, administrators and faculty members were chagrined that there was not more critical dissent, more "vocal thinking," as one prof put it, among the great gray student body.

The recurrent theme heard at a number of colleges was that sweating for grades left little time to think about much else.

THAT COULD BE, too. An all but total lack of newspapers and magazines amid the dormitory clutter of textbooks was obvious and striking on every campus. Robert Dickeson, director of student activities at the University of Missouri, says most students he knows "view college as a four-year obstacle course."

Attend to what matters and let the rest go. That seems to be the credo of the huge middle group of the class of '67. And what matters most is a diploma.

One other thing matters to them, deeply and personally. Vietnam.

But the typical grad regards the war more as a cruel intrusion on his life than as an assault on his principles. If called, he would go, no question. But he does not view the war as a crusade. On the contrary, his attitude is, who needs it?

GRADUATE SCHOOL applications have spurted, and some seniors frankly admit they seek not higher wisdom but draft deferment. ROTC ENROLLMENT ALSO IS UP—more than triple at the University of California at Berkeley, that citadel of anti-war protest.

The longhairs have set the tone and won the label for the class of '67. But they are few, their influence on their fellows slight.

But to imply that the class of '67 is a generation of apathy is no less superficial than to label it the generation of protest.

This year's grads have studied harder, absorbed more and are better educated than any who preceded them. Among them are many—call them the "involved"—who might not be typical but represent a sizable minority.

THERE IS NO lack of idealism among this group. They are intense, thoughtful, informed.

On every issue, but especially Vietnam, members of this group hunger for facts.

This group of grads, shaven and combed, might well know more about the history and nature of the conflict than many of their congressmen.

Most of them object to the war, on principle. They object to the law that denies them freedom to excuse themselves from this particular war, which offends their conscience, for they are not conscientious objectors in the legal sense. And they object to those who attack the patriotism of those who refuse to serve because they feel it takes more courage to face social scorn than bullets.

THOM RIPPON, student body

president at Colby College, thoughtful and sincere, is one such "involved" student. He recently did a 30-page research paper on Vietnam.

"There is just no way we can justify our presence there," he said.

"Would I go? Fortunately I'm going to graduate school and don't have to confront myself with that yet. It's a real hangup."

Jim Graham, a student leader at Michigan State who plans to become a criminal lawyer, knows his decision.

"I would not serve," he said. "I feel no responsibility to my country in this immoral, undeclared war. At Nuremberg our government hanged people for refusing to take the stand I take. Now I'm damned for taking it. How's that for irony?"

THE WAR ASIDE, what sort of creatures are June's grads?

Background, geography, size and type of their college, all contribute to their values and attitudes. But some traits ignore these influences and recur like a fugue, at times strong, at times subtle.

One such characteristic is an almost universal unwillingness to make judgments about others.

They refuse to suggest standards of behavior for others and

resent others imposing any on them. They insist that any act is permissible so long as nobody gets hurt—though the impression is strong that the ones they don't want to hurt are mainly of their own generation.

Arguments are rare. "We don't battle to convince others," a Colby College senior said. "Everybody is entitled to his own view."

The live and let live syndrome underlines the student's attitudes toward the two big issues that give their parents the most concern and the kids the most kicks. Sex and drugs.

The kicks come not from hedonistic indulgence but from wry amusement over what they consider inordinate alarm on the part of their parents, and the police. "The fuzz is everywhere, trying to go unnoticed" a Michigan State honor student said. "It's a panic."

STUDENT newspapers pay a good deal of attention to drugs, and students are knowledgeable about their efforts. But the overwhelming majority couldn't care less about using them. They, too, are for the kooks.

The class of '67 represents all economic levels, but few of its members have ever been poor, as their parents keep reminding them.

They are aware of poverty,

but it is something that happens to other people. They are children of affluence and it shows in a multitude of ways.

Few in the class of '67 have any apprehension that they will ever know need. Perhaps they won't. But if they should, one gets the impression it would not defeat them. They are not weak.

And in June they stepped from their commencement platforms to inherit a complex world not of their making.

Very well. They do not resent their patrimony as have other grads of other years. They accept with a sigh the complexities of the world that is now theirs and look to its opportunities with a sober maturity that can only reflect hope. To the class of '67, godspeed.

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Scholarships Gain Additional Funds

Two K-State scholarships have received additional funds.

A \$500 gift from the Kansas Association of Finance has expanded the Frevert Memorial Fund to \$3,000.

The Frevert scholarship is designed to support K-State's program in consumer finance and consumer education. A student enrolled in the department of family economics is eligible for the scholarship.

The Frevert scholarship is a memorial to the late Floyd Frevert, the first Consumer Credit Commissioner of Kansas and a former president of the association.

K-State's chapter of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has added \$300 to its rapidly growing scholarship fund.

Since establishment in 1965 with a \$1,000 gift, the Blue Key scholarship fund has nearly tripled in size, now showing \$2,912.

Blue Key Scholarships are awarded to any regularly enrolled male non-freshman student.

Blue Key's goal is raising sufficient funds to permanently endow an annual scholarship for full tuition and fees for one year. Until this goal is reached, the chapter maintains an expendable fund for current scholarship support.

Flyrod Fishing at Best

By THAYNE SMITH

If you're one of those individuals who fishes for sport, instead of meat, this is the best time of year for you.

Right now, you can have a bucketful of fun with a flyrod. That's right, and I'm serious. Flyrod fishing can be a heap of fun in Kansas waters!

FOR INSTANCE, many catfish fishing friends of mine wouldn't think of using anything but the old flyrod at their favorite sport. They like to wade a

good stream like the Neosho or Cottonwood, BP (before pollution), the Verdigris or one of many other good catfish streams in Kansas.

Several years ago, while employed by the Newton Kansan, I spent many enjoyable days and nights on the upper Cottonwood with flyrod in hand in quest of catfish. It's a tremendous way to fish—and excellent fun. A big cat can give you all the battle you'll want on a seven to nine-foot glass or bamboo rod.

RIGHT NOW is a perfect time to hit ponds and small lakes with fly equipment, too.

Bluegill and sunfishes are on their nests in shallow water, and will hit about anything that comes along. A black gnat fly, for instance, is excellent for bluegill this time of year. Or, try a tiny hook on a fly line with a bitsy piece of worm on it.

Bluegill and other sunfish, of course, are among the best fighting fish, considering their size, and you'll have a picnic hauling them in. In the case of these finny friends, do yourself and the lakes and ponds a favor, and either take the fish home and eat them, or throw them away.

A majority of ponds and small lakes have too many sunfish, and as many as possible should be removed to improve the fishing. Taking a good number of them will give the others more food and growth, and remove some of the competition for food among other fish in the impoundments.

REMEMBER, TOO, that it is almost impossible to "overfish" a pond or lake. Many farmers and landowners, once they have a lake stocked, make the mistake of "saving" a pond for themselves, a few relatives or friends, and fish it too little.

Like game, it's impossible to stockpile fish in any impoundment. It will support only a given amount of fish, whether large or small. Unfished ponds tend to become overpopulated with small, stunted fish, and eventually will have nothing else, while the pond which is fished heavily will provide larger fish, and more of them as the years pass.

ANOTHER FLY rod favorite this time of year is the black bass. It can be found in most ponds, and generally is in shallow water during June. A good popper or streamer fly on a fly fishing outfit can put old "Mr. Bigmouth" on your stringer, because he's now feeding on the surface, and surface bugs are his favorite food at present.

So, if you're looking for sport—and some of the best fun you've ever had while fishing—give a fly rod a try on some Kansas pond, lake or stream.

Intramural Entry Deadline Extended to Friday Noon

The deadline for entries in the summer intramural program has been extended until Friday noon, Al Sheriff, intramural director announced.

The deadline was extended to allow K-State faculty and staff, as well as persons living in campus housing (Jardine and the trailer courts) to participate in the summer activities.

It had previously been announced that only students enrolled in summer school would be allowed to play, but Sheriff

received permission Monday to allow others to participate.

Activities included in the summer program are slow pitch softball leagues and singles and doubles tournaments in horse-shoes, handball and tennis for men, and volleyball leagues and singles and doubles tournaments in tennis for women.

In addition a co-ed volleyball league will be offered.

Match play will begin Monday for all activities. Schedules will be available Monday morning in the intramural office, Ahern 114, and on the bulletin board.

'Cat Outfielder Makes League All-Star Cast

Each year, the route has been a little different for Oklahoma State's Tony Sellari as he has aimed at a spot on the all-Big Eight baseball team, selected by the Conference's coaches.

No matter the approach, though, the result has been the same. For the third straight season, the Cowboy catcher has made the "all" unit. He is the only three-time man, as well as being one of only two repeaters, to make this year's team, which also features the league's top hitter.

LAST YEAR, Sellari, who doubles as an end in football, had to come from back in the pack at the plate and in the balloting to pluck his second all-Conference spot, just slipping in under the wire enough votes to make the team.

His catching competition was even stronger this year—four of the league's top 12 hitters were receivers—but so was Sellari. A strong finish capped a steady year which produced a .333 league batting mark as he led the offensive corps of the champion Pokes. His fielding was superb.

WHEN THE voting for the all-Conference team was tallied, it wasn't even close. Sellari had been named the No. 1 receiver on six of the seven ballots cast (he was No. 2 on the other one), giving the Cowboy senior the most support of any player named to the team.

Grabbing the first-team spot for the second straight year was Colorado's Taylor Toomey, a crafty lefthander, who finished fourth among the league's pitchers this year, even though lowering his earned run average to 1.20. He led Conference pitchers last year with a 1.38 ERA.

OUTDISTANCING his first-base foes almost as far as Sellari did his catching mates was Missouri's Gene Stephenson, the Big Eight's leading hitter with his .367 average. He also led the league in hits with 29 and doubles with eight.

Ousting all-league incumbent Dan Kelly of Colorado from his shortstop spot was Oklahoma State sophomore Danny Thompson. Snatching off the third first-team berth for the Cowboys was pitcher Larry Burchart, who just edged teammate Bill Dodds (by one point) for the spot opposite Toomey.

BURCHART was the Confer-

ence's second-ranked pitcher with his 1.13 ERA. Like Dobbs, he was 4-0, but pitched in nine games. Dobbs, who had an ERA of 2.03, spun a no-hitter to clinch the league title for the Pokes.

Gary Harper, a power-hitting and run-producing second baseman, led the Oklahoma contingent which also showed Tom Maxwell at third and Ralph Rickey in the outfield. Harper finished with four home runs and 13 RBIs.

For Maxwell it was a jump up after being the No. 2 third baseman last year. Rickey, a consistent .300 hitter as an outfielder, also doubled on the mound. Harper, Thompson and Rickey are sophomores.

A SECOND Missourian, Ray Thorpe, who finished sixth in the batting race with a .329 average, led the voting among outfielders, edging K-State's Jack Woolsey for that honor.

Woolsey, a sophomore outfielder, was also chosen to the NCAA District Five baseball team.

He tied for the Conference lead in runs scored with 16 and finished third in the league batting race with a .339 average. Included in Woolsey's hitting total were three doubles, a triple and two home runs.

THE DISTRICT Five all-star team includes those stand-out players in the Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences.

Next to the second pitching slot, the tightest race for an opening came at third, where nine men received votes. Maxwell got the call over Oklahoma State's Alan Johnson by one vote.

Here are the first and second team choices, their Conference marks noted:

FIRST TEAM

Gene Stephenson (M), senior (.367) 1B
Gary Harper (O), sophomore (.262) 2B
Tom Maxwell (O), senior (.242) 3B
Danny Thompson (OS), sophomore (.280) SS
Ray Thorpe (M), senior (.329) OF
Jack Woolsey (KS), sophomore (.339) OF
Ralph Rickey (O), sophomore (.302) OF
Taylor Toomey (C), junior (4-2, 1.20) P
Larry Burchart (OS), senior (4-0, 1.13) P
Tony Sellari (OS), senior (.333) C

SECOND TEAM

Ron McCord (OS), senior (.261) 1B
Tom Wheeler (KS), junior (.321) 2B
Alan Johnson (OS), junior (.240) 3B
Dan Kelly (C), junior (.245) SS
Steve Gerlach (IS), sophomore (.328) OF
Wayne Weatherly (OS), junior (.214) OF
Junior Riggins (K), sophomore (.224) OF
Randy Stroup (K), sophomore (2-2, 1.94) P
Bill Dobbs (OS), sophomore (4-0, 2.03) P
Mike Van Dine (IS), senior (.314) C

Southern Swing Highlights 'Cats Baseball Schedule

A 12-game southern swing against six opponents, highlights K-State's baseball schedule next year.

Coach Bob Brasher's Wildcats, who wound up fourth in the Big Eight last year, open against Louisiana State in a doubleheader March 23.

The Cats begin Big Eight action against the University of Kansas at Lawrence in a three-game series April 5.

THE SCHEDULE

March 23—Louisiana State University, 2 games at Baton Rouge, La.

March 25—Tulane University, 2 games at New Orleans, La.

March 26—Louisiana State University, 2 games at Baton Rouge, La.

March 28—University of Mississippi, 2 games at University, Miss.

March 29—University of Mississippi, 2 games at University, Miss.

March 30—Memphis State, 2 games at Memphis, Tenn.

April 5-6—University of Kansas, 3 games at Lawrence.

April 12-13—University of Oklahoma, 3 games at Manhattan.

April 19-20—Iowa State University, 3 games at Ames, Iowa.
April 26-27—Oklahoma State University, 3 games at Manhattan.

May 3-4—University of Missouri, 3 games at Columbia, Missouri.

May 10-11—University of Colorado, 3 games at Manhattan.

May 17-18—University of Nebraska, 3 games at Manhattan, Kansas.

**Big Whitey's
A-Comin'**
(after old
Dodge City)

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CLASSIFIEDS
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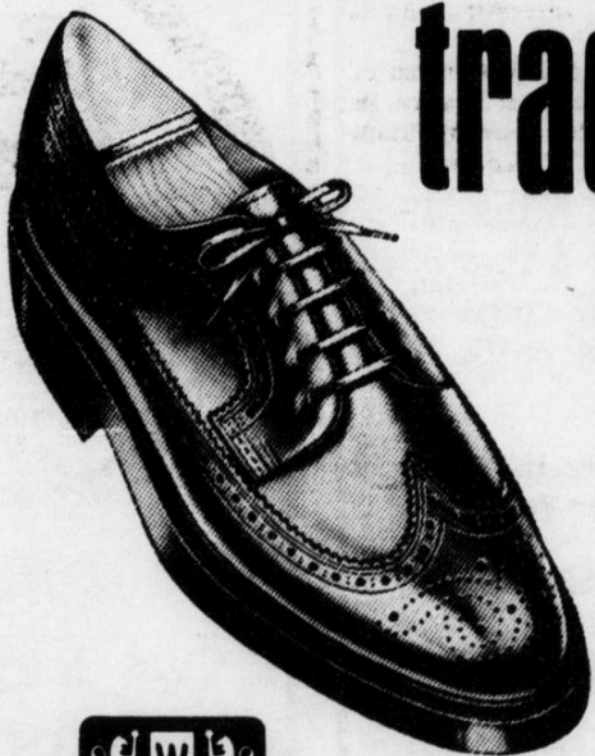
Gymnasts Ink Pact To Attend K-State, Total Numbers Five

Dave Mawhorter, all-around gymnast from Aurora, Colo., and John Howland and Bob Gill from Salina, have signed letters of intent to attend Kansas State, Coach Bob Rector announced this week.

These three join Mike Eslinger, the top prep gymnast from Georgia and Lawrence, Kans. phenom Ken Snow, who inked K-State letters earlier this spring.

the
authentic

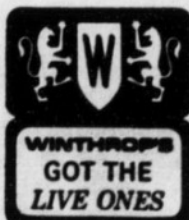
Check these details. Long wing styling.
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upper leather. Authentic
brogue look. Today's
smart fashion colors.
It's a traditional
Live One.



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Brogue
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Kimsey's Shoes

Continuing Education Fills Adult Needs

Opportunities for working adults to continue their educations at K-State improve each year. Last year, nearly 50,000 participants met on the campus in 95 educational conferences.

John Kitchens, director of summer school and former conference coordinator, also reported that K-State's extension classes reached 2,350 adults in 115 classes of 30 Kansas communities.

Such educational opportunities reach three types of adults: those whose schooling was interrupted and who want to complete their studies; those who need to continue professional development to keep up with changing methods and new techniques; and others who have changed professions or re-entered a field after temporary retirement.

Max Miller acts as the continuing education conference coordinator and heads the committee that plans and arranges for workshops, institutes and conventions.

Three groups are represented on the coordinating committee: the outside group or underwriter, faculty members needed for the class and staff members who arrange for physical facilities.

Diverse groups request adult education courses. Insurance companies continue the training of agents. Public schools need training classes for food management personnel. Currently, the Newspaper Fund, Inc. is sponsoring an institute for publications advisors.

Many adults seeking continued education have full-time employment. Consequently, many K-State departments expand their schedules to include courses during off-duty hours, weekends and intensive courses in the summer.

Companies often underwrite these courses to benefit their employees and to increase their usefulness to the firms.

Federal programs, such as the National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation Grant, benefit experienced

teachers. K-State presently has summer institutes for teachers of English, American history, chemistry research, earth science, economics and mathematics.

The expanding scope of continuing education here, Kitchens said, is K-State's contribution to adults who need additional education.—Maxine Johnson

Physiology Wins \$300,000 Grant

A \$300,000 grant for studies related to the liver has been awarded to the department of physiology of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

The grant, awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service, is for a five-year period. It is hoped the new studies may shed some light on brain damage in children with Rh factor disease and jaundice in all animals, including man, according to Charles Cornelius, veterinary college dean.

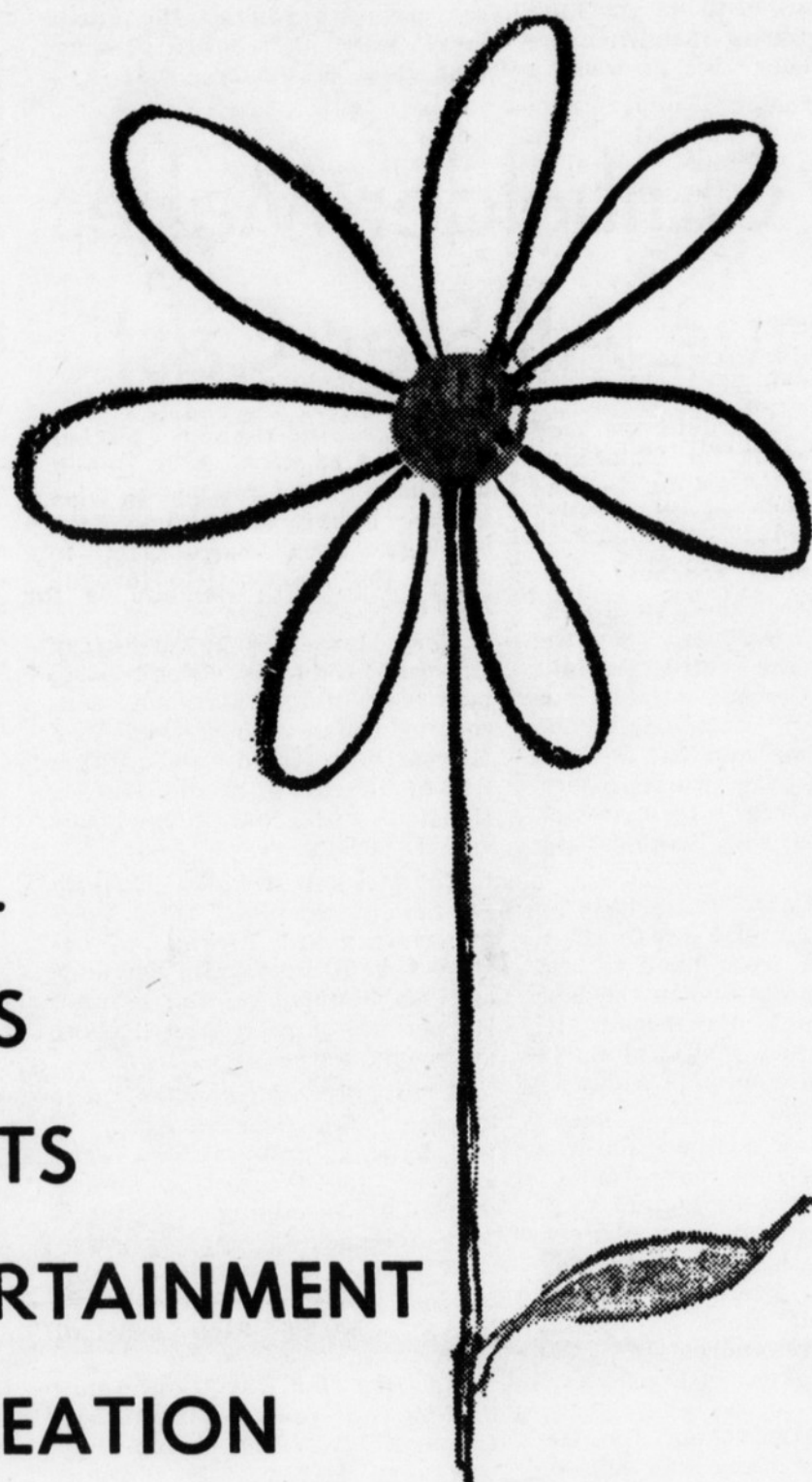
Change Studied For Radio-TV

Radio and television courses may switch departments July 1. The Board of Regents will decide whether radio-TV, now in the speech department, will remain there. If a change is made, it will go into effect this fall.

John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there are three possibilities: radio-TV may remain in the speech department, it may become a department itself or it may be combined with journalism.

If radio-TV and journalism are combined, the department will have two separate divisions.

Read The Summer COLLEGIAN



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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Better Starting Jobs Waiting for Grads

The future looks bright in college recruiting.

"Placement activity will grow," Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement, said. "The complex society demands more highly trained people."

This demand is bringing business and industry recruiters to the campus in growing numbers. Commercial representatives interviewed 4,000 K-State students last year during the fall semester alone.

"Employment opportunities are good in every field, generally, but excellent in physical sciences and engineering," Bruce Laughlin, placement center director, said.

ANY STUDENT may register at the placement office and receive help in locating a position either for summer employment or year around.

Average monthly salaries for 1967 college graduates will be \$713 per month for technical jobs and \$611 per month for nontechnical, according to a survey by Frank Endicott,

placement director at Northwestern University.

Not only are salaries increasing, but the number of employment opportunities for college graduates—especially those with good grades—is growing. Endicott reported that of 200 major corporations around the country, more than 150, or 75 per cent, need more manpower this year than last.

WITH GRADUATE school and the draft adding to the manpower shortage, many campuses report having had twice as many companies recruiting as seniors available for jobs.

Coeds are faring well in this year's "seller's market." The three to five years they are expected to stay on the job compares favorably with the few months expected of many draft eligible male graduates.

Job offers are heaviest in the science area. The aerospace, chemical-drug, and electronics industries rank high in openings.

"PROBABLY THE most staggering hike in demand is for

Ph.D. holders. Job offers for these proven scholars are up 66 per cent over last year," the Christian Science Monitor reported.

The liberal arts graduate is being considered for more and more positions. Mrs. Margaret Wasem, placement director in Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences, reports that the Columbus campus is offering a computer science program in the math department for the first time.

"We've said for years that in the long run the liberal arts graduate was the best one for a business career," James Leonard, vice-president in the First National Bank's personnel department, said.

"BUT THIS IS the first year we've really zeroed in on the liberal arts college. . . We're competing with fulltime graduate school," Leonard added.

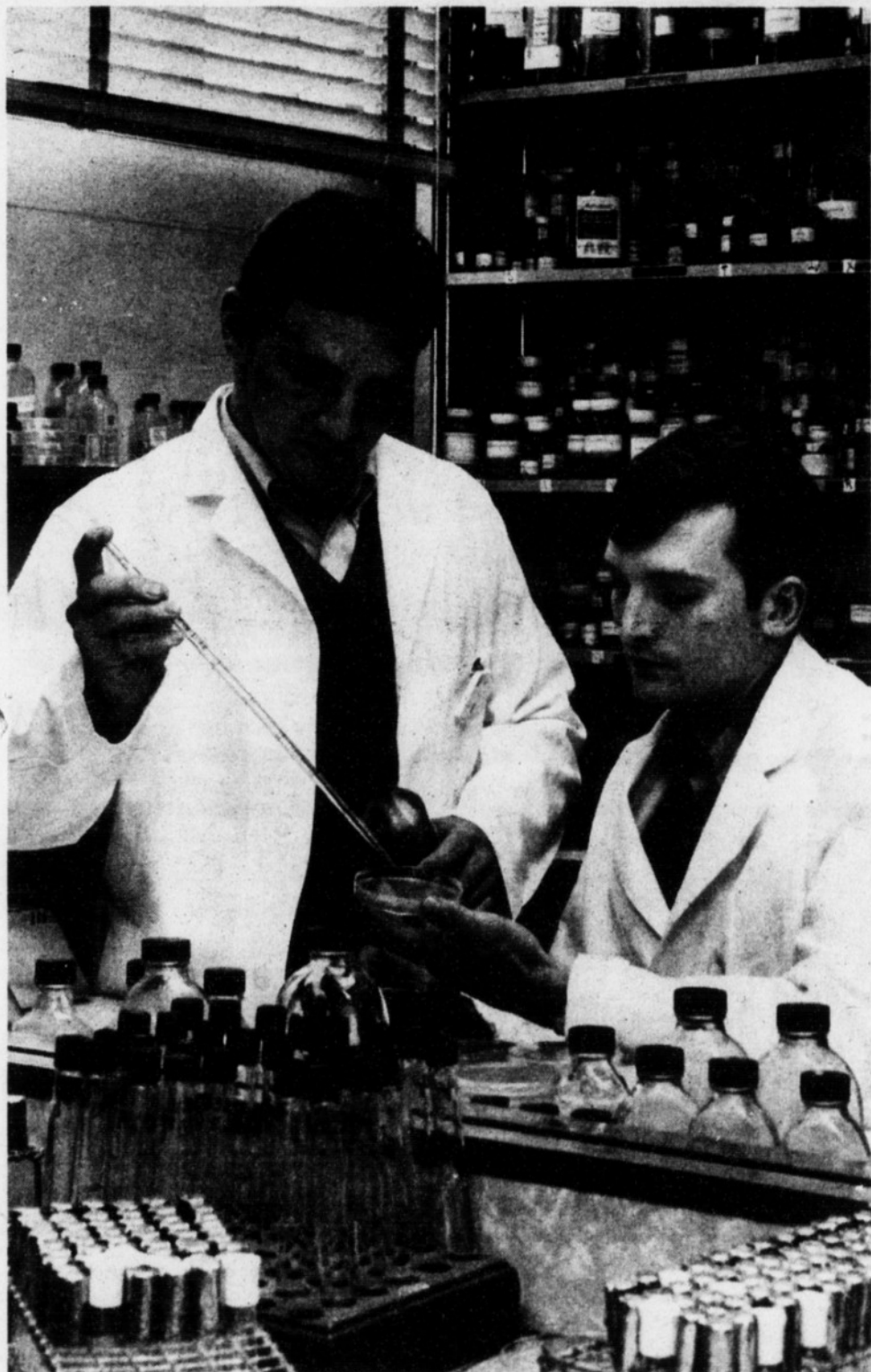
Some corporations think the advantages of graduate school are overrated. Seventy per cent of the corporations complained that too many students were heading for graduate school.

PLACEMENT officers agree this has been the most competitive recruiting season ever on college campuses.

EVEN WITH the growing demands for this year's graduate, it does not mean he is able to sit back and watch the offers roll in. He must be prepared with research and ask intelligent questions.

"I think there's no question

but that students have had to prove themselves deserving of an offer," Earle McKeen, director of placement at Colby College, said. "Businesses haven't come to the point where just anybody will do. They have standards and students have had to sell themselves."



JOB OPPORTUNITIES for college graduates are improving both in number available and increased salary. Two K-State graduate students prepare for a career in scientific research by studying the effectiveness of media in preventing tuberculosis. Scientific fields offer great opportunities for the top-grade graduates.

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NOTICES

Al's "66" Service 504 Poyntz. PR 8-3352, tires, batteries, accessories. Mark IV auto air conditioner, Sales and Service. 154-165

HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects, 17-25 years of age, for comfort studies at Environmental Research. \$5 cash per test. Call Mr. Corn, at ext. 467. 155

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share apartment this summer. Wildcat Jr, 927 Denison, across from Fieldhouse. \$40, call 9-3462. 153-155

A ride to Hoxie or any where close on June 23. Will help pay expenses. Call Linda at 518 Goodnow. 155

FOR RENT

Cool basement rooms for men. Private entrance, private bath. Two blocks from the campus. Call 9-2703. 153-155

CREATIVE HOBBYS

Free workshop — free instructions — free ceramic exhibit. Polly's Ceramics, 11000 N. 3rd, open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wonderful creative entertainment. Come today. 154-163

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VW camper, excellent condition, 1965, 17,000 miles, 1500 engine, \$2150. Dr. Goldman. Dept. of Geology, ext 648. 154-156

1965 Plymouth Satellite, bucket seats, 383, 4-speed, positraction, contact Jay Schlegel at KSU ext 467 or evenings, 6-6189, 2720 Brockman. 154-156

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SOUND-OFF

Panel Discussion
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FRIDAY

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Children 15c

Under 12

Adults 50c



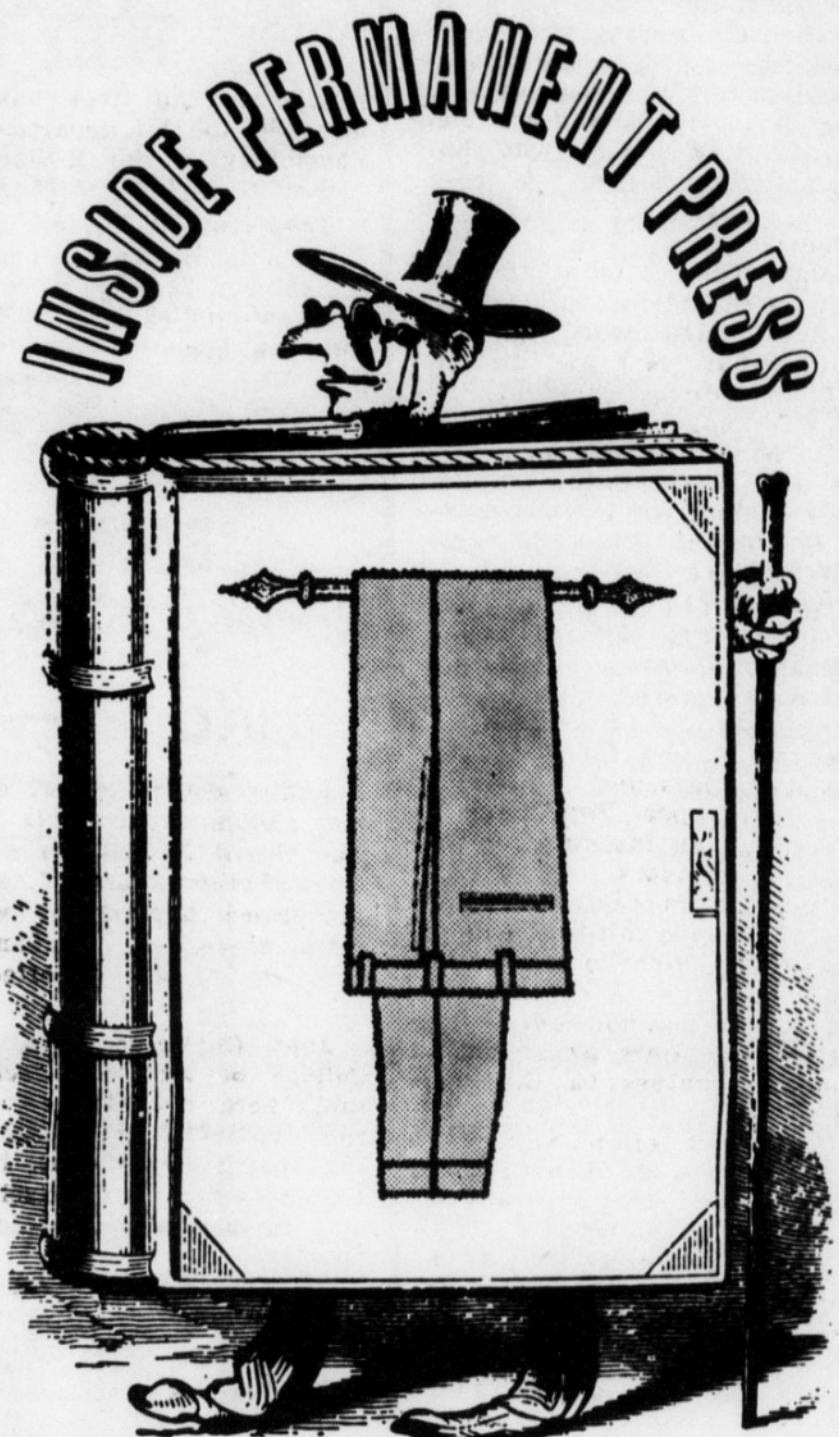
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A fascinating story this—plot ingredients include special blendings of polyester fibers and cotton, heat "curing" and similar scientific novelties. The point of the story, however, is simple. Press without ironing. Wash after wash. Period.

MEN'S FROM \$7.00

New group of plaids and blue and grey houndstooths just arrived. All permanent press.



Men's Shop

Veterinary Hospital Continues Services Throughout Summer

K-State's Dykstra Veterinary hospital will be open this summer, prepared to handle any animal illness.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, hospital director, said the hospital would be conducting research, caring for animals and preparing teaching aids to utilize in classrooms.

Hours for clinic calls will be from 10 to 11:45 a.m., with the doors being open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be someone on duty for emergencies at other than regular hours.

All animal medical cases are handled at the hospital including vaccinations, routine physical health examinations, accidental cases, such as breaks and cuts and minor or major surgery.

Hospital facilities are available to anyone. The hospital can care for 100 small animals and 35 large animals in the clinic at one time.

Persons needing special care for certain animals are often referred to Dykstra hospital and animal patients are accepted from a six-state area.

At no time does the hospital board animals for persons needing to leave a pet while vacationing, etc.

Two thirds of the normal staff will be working throughout the summer, while some doctors and staff members vacation.

The summer staff will include three men in small animal surgery, three men in large animal surgery, four in large animal medicine, four in small animal medicine, two in horse medicine and surgery, a radiologist, and after July 1, a vet ophthalmologist.

The hospital employs some second and third year veterinary medicine students during the summer, and has available the services of the pathology department and several pathologists.

Recently, the campus dog catcher brought a stray dog, Susie, of the hound variety, to the hospital. Susie, still unclaimed, has become the mother of five puppies.

Employment Unit Confers in Union

More than 30 field representatives of the Kansas Employment Security Division Contribution Unit (KESDCU) are meeting through today in the Union.

This is the first time this particular type of seminar has met on campus. KESDCU is responsible for maintaining contact with employers around the state of Kansas. The field representatives make sure that employers are making the best contributions to the state and its citizens in regard to employment security matters.

At the seminar, the representatives have received training in communications, human and public relations, data processing, interviewing, report writing, accounting techniques, auditing electronic data, processing data and legal problems concerning their particular field of interest.

Rhae Swisher, director of management services in the College of Commerce, was one of the speakers at the three-day conference.

**Big Whitey's
A-comin'**

(in a chuckwagon)

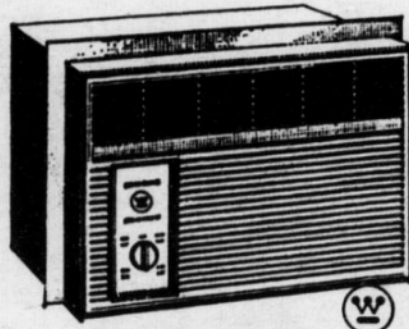
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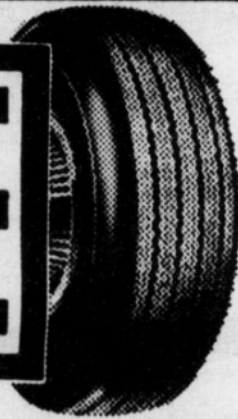
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\$12

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(depending on size) and old tire.



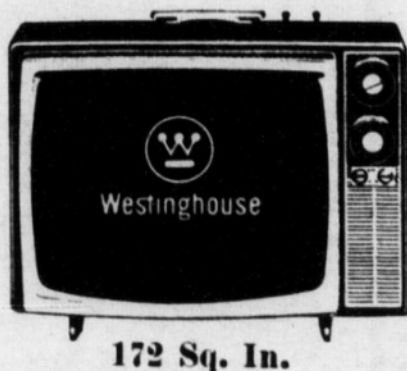
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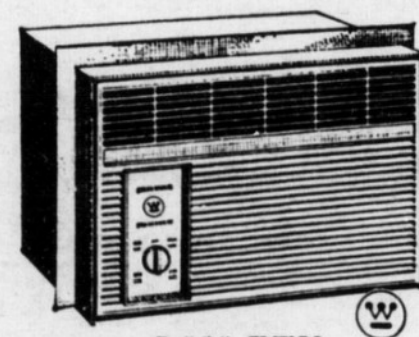
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GOODYEAR

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 27, 1967

NUMBER 156

Regents Approve Funds For Remodeling Seaton

TOPEKA—The Kansas Board of Regents Monday approved the remodeling of space in Seaton hall for the installation of a Cockcroft-Walton accelerator.

The accelerator was granted to K-State by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for research and teaching purposes in the College of Engineering.

THE REMODELING is estimated to cost \$45,000.

The Regents also authorized the University to construct or purchase facilities to shelter and house small animals used in teaching and research programs in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

ESTIMATED cost for the facilities will be \$9,500 and will come from sponsored research overhead funds. In recommending the approval of the facility, President James A. McCain said the building is necessary to meet minimum standards required by federal legislation.

On the recommendation of President McCain, the Regents granted medical retirement without duties to Harvey Dietrich, assistant professor of industrial engineering. The retirement was made effective since June 1.

DIETRICH has been employed at the University since September 1948.

The financial plan for the new

K-State football stadium was turned over to the Regents building committee for study before final approval.

IN OTHER action the Regents approved the K-State physical plant special budget for 1967-

68. Funds for the budget were approved by the 1967 legislature.

The Regents also heard a K-State request of \$3.7 million for operating appropriations for the 1969 fiscal year. The requests are to be presented to the 1968 legislature.

Garden City Storm Causes Experiment Station Loss

GARDEN CITY—Two or more tornadoes hit Garden City at 8:45 p.m. Friday. Among the hardest hit parts of Garden City was the K-State Branch Experiment Station northeast of the city.

ANDREW ERHART, manager of the station which was founded in 1907, said damage may total \$250,000 and some of the rebuilding and repairs could take up to five years.

Erhart and Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Kansas Board of Regents, have been making a detailed estimate of the damage to the station.

"LUCKILY," Erhart said, "no livestock was lost and the only human injury was a cut tendon in one man's hand."

More than 30 persons were hospitalized or treated for injuries after the storm and one woman was killed.

Seven homes of employees at the station were heavily damaged, he said, but most were still livable.

Fortunately, Erhart said, two key structures at the station—

the main office and a new research center—were not as heavily damaged as the rest of the facility.

THE RESEARCH center was dedicated last year. Records in the office, Erhart said are very valuable and many are irreplaceable. Some records of the station are sent to the University, but many are kept in Garden City.

Clifford Culbertson, manager of the experiment station dairy, said, "We didn't lose any of the stock during the storm. We were really lucky, though, because they were spread out all over when the thing hit."

"IT TOOK us some time to locate a section of fence that was still standing so we could keep the stock close together."

Culbertson, was the only experiment station employee injured in the storm.

IN GARDEN CITY about 125 homes were destroyed and another 350 were damaged.

Jackson George, Farmers Home Administration state director, said he had not been able to determine all of the damage in the rural areas.

Paul Pendergast, executive secretary to Gov. Robert Docking, said the state's emergency program "functioned well" in the Garden City disaster.

THE PROGRAM includes the coordination of local, state and federal agencies in relief efforts. The plan was formulated after the tornadoes which hit Manhattan and Topeka last year.

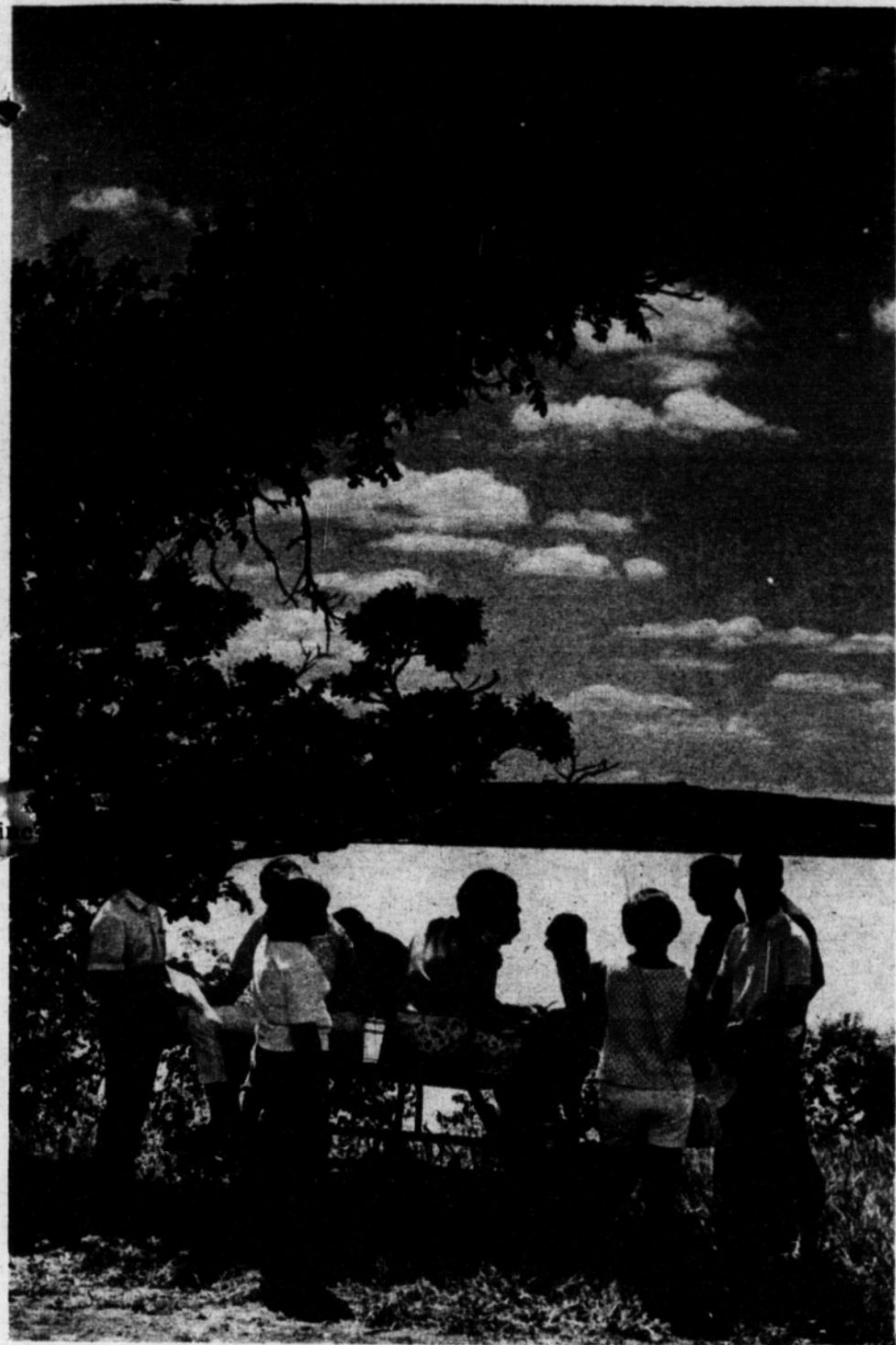
Cloud and Mitchell counties also reported heavy damage from the same storm system which hit Garden City.

Arab-Israeli Forum Cancelled Until Fall

A forum on the Arab-Israeli conflict sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Association at 7:30 p.m. today has been postponed until the fall.

The forum was planned to provide an opportunity for students to air different points of view—both Jewish and Arabic—about the Middle East crisis.

Arab students had been invited to the forum and the audience would have been able to address questions to representative Jews and Arabs.



Collegian Photo

THIRTEEN student senators gathered in the warm sunshine at Tuttle Creek Sunday for the second Senate meeting during the summer session.

Goldwater Agrees to Speak At Mock Political Parley

At an informal meeting of Student Senate Sunday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Lake, the 13 senators present discussed Senate plans for the coming year.

Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, has accepted an invitation to speak at next spring's Mock Political Convention, Bill Worley, student body president, announced. Goldwater will be the convention's featured speaker the evening of May 2.

On the subject of faculty evaluation, Tom Hawk, senator from Education, said he does not feel that evaluation results should be printed because "too many situations result when what is printed isn't especially true."

George Gerritz, senator from Arts and Sciences, suggested

that students from each college council should be on the evaluation committee to reach more accurate and worthwhile conclusions.

A SGA booth will be open in the Union from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day during pre-enrollment in July. At least one senator will be available at the booth to answer questions and pass out the new SGA handbook which will be available to all students.

Mike Shipley, senator from Arts and Sciences, presented suggestions for Student Senate retreats, conducted annually at Rock Springs Ranch. His suggestion to bring more speakers to the retreat was opposed by Hawk because of the additional expense.

The weekend of Sept. 16-17 was named the first scheduled retreat of next year.

English Pro Cards Due

To be eligible to take the English Proficiency examination Thursday, July 6; a student must sign his record in his dean's office on or before Wednesday, July 5.

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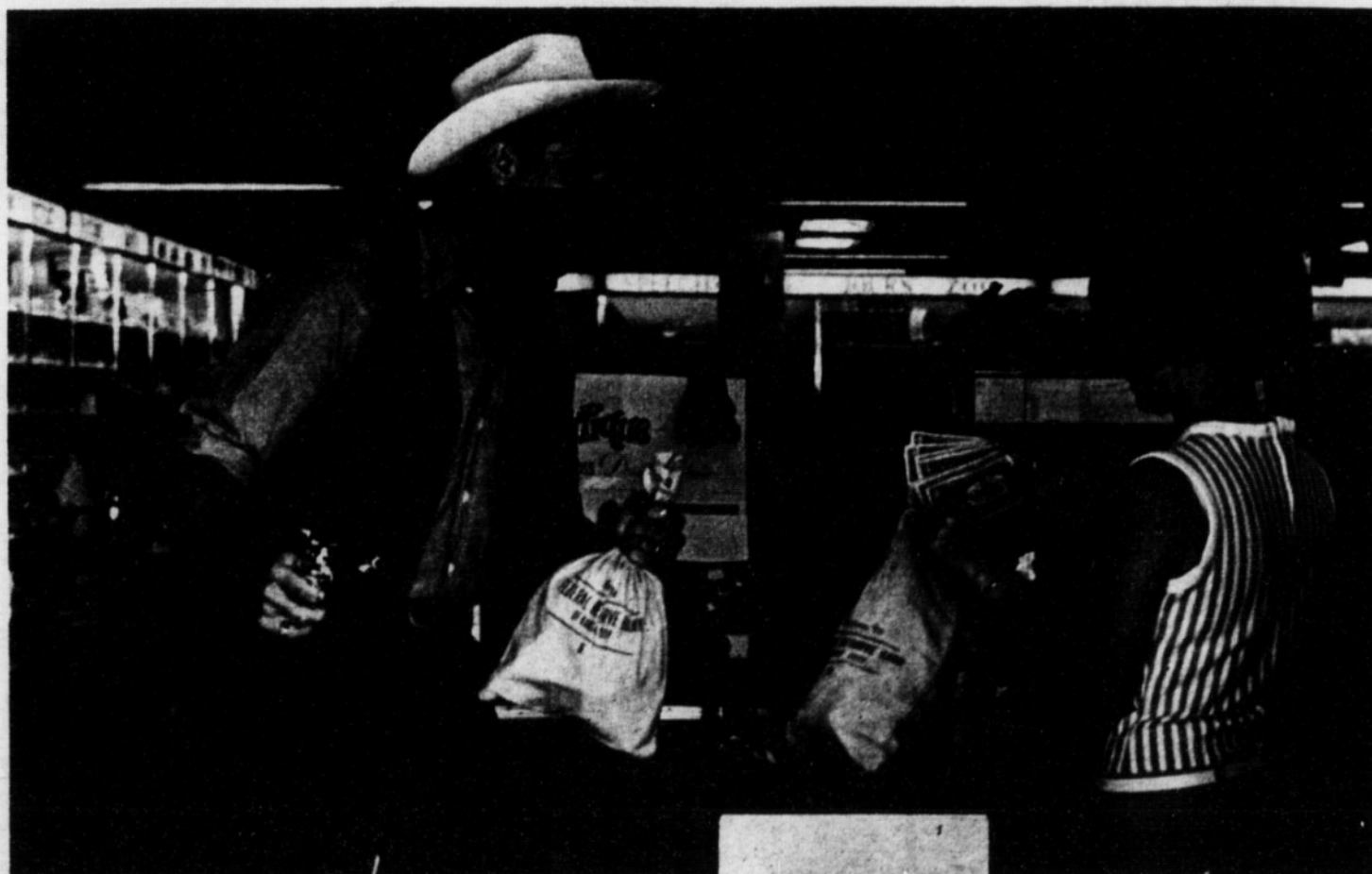
## Quaker Presents Religious Lecture

The second Quelle Lecture on current religious thinking will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113A.

John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, will discuss "A Society of Friends' Position on the Theology of War and Peace." Brown, a member of the society, will answer questions concerning the Quaker view of a Christian voice on war and peace and the theological grounds for "hawks" and "doves."

The Quelle Lectures are presented in four parts during the summer, sponsored by the department of student religious activities. The first in the series last week featured Rev. Bruce Biever, presenting the Catholic Church's viewpoint.

On July 5, Rev. Fred Hollomon, vice-president of the Southern Baptists, will give a protestant viewpoint.



Collegian Photo

NOTORIOUS gunfighter "Big Whitey" White robbed the Campus Bookstore in Aggieville Monday and fled in a blue Mustang while "terrified" onlookers watched. The robbery

was staged to publicize the play "Big Whitey's A Comin'" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union.





Collegian Photo

**ALL MOTORCYCLE** drivers must have state approved helmets starting July 1. The helmets will cost approximately \$30 and must be used by both passengers and drivers.

## Helmets Compulsory For Kansas Cyclists

Taking a cycle for a spin has taken on a new look.

A Kansas law requiring helmets for all operators of a motor powered cycle and their passengers goes into effect July 1. The helmets must cover the ears and down to the eyes, according to specifications by the State Highway Commission.

**THE NEW** safety law has brought widespread dissatisfaction, turning an economical transportation into one that many students cannot afford.

Approved helmets cost from \$30 to \$40 and the helmet locks cost \$4 or \$5. The locks would be useful to students so they can leave their helmets on the cycle, instead of carrying them to class.

**MANHATTAN** patrolman Sam Riniker supports the new regulation.

"One boy was thrown 25 feet when he ran into a car on the west side of the underpass on Ft. Riley Blvd. last week. He's still unconscious. If he had been wearing a helmet, it would have taken most of the blow," Riniker said.

Leslie Reiger, assistant city manager of Manhattan, said he believes that it just makes good sense to use safety measures—seat belts for cars and helmets for cycling. He rides a cycle and has purchased a Snell approved helmet; however, he believes that the law is highly debatable.

"On the safety issue, more persons are killed around the house than on a cycle. People have killed themselves while in the tub and yet they still take baths," Reiger said.

Robert Littrell, HIS Sr, said that perhaps legislators should

make a black leather jacket mandatory too.

"More accidents involve limbs than the head. The jacket has metal on the shoulders for sliding across the pavement and would be more help than helmets," Littrell added.

Ken Murphy, BA Sr, who purchased a \$10 helmet and now finds that it won't meet state requirements, is against the new law.

"It's their head and it should be a personal preference whether they bash it in or not," Murphy said.

Robert Nelson, HIS Sr, commented, "you can't make people fasten their seat belts and laws shouldn't make people wear helmets."

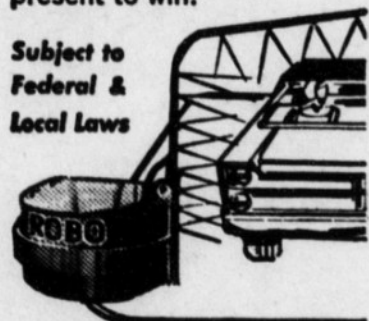
No decision has been reached concerning measures to enforce the new law.

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SEMI-ANNUAL

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In Aggieville



## Union Trip Succeeds; Bus Tire Blows-Out

A tire blowout failed to spoil the Union-sponsored trip to Kansas City Sunday.

Eileen Thompson, Union program adviser, said that the blowout occurred on one of three buses carrying the 131 persons who made the trip on their return to Manhattan.

THE BUS stopped outside of the Lawrence city limits on the Kansas turnpike, Linda Jackson, one of the students on the bus, said. The group waited about 45 minutes before a new bus was sent from Kansas City. They arrived home about 3:30 a.m. Monday.

The other two buses went on ahead, but between Topeka and Wamego, one developed an oil leak and was forced to stop to add 18 quarts of oil, Paula Sanford, MED So, said.

"You would expect people to be a little disgruntled about the trouble," Miss Thompson said, "but this group seemed to accept it as part of the trip. Some of them even enjoyed it."

THE STUDENTS had watched the Kansas City Athletics-California Angels baseball game in the afternoon and had attended the Starlight Theatre production of "West Side Story" in the evening.

Miss Jackson said the ball game was the favorite part of the trip for her. "I had never seen a major league game before," she said. The Angels won 4-3.

BETWEEN the ball game and the play, the group had dinner on the Plaza and toured the Swope Park Zoo.

The next Union - sponsored

Kansas City trip is scheduled for July 23. Miss Thompson said. It also will feature an Athletics baseball game and the Starlight Theatre production, "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever."

COST FOR transportation, the baseball game and the play is \$6 per person for students enrolled in summer school and their immediate families. For those not enrolled, cost is \$9 per person.

Students may sign up for the trip in the Union Activities Center. The deadline is July 18.

## Watercolor Exhibit Displayed in Union

"A Brush With Adventure," a watercolor exhibit by Cecile Ryden Johnson, is being displayed in the Union Art Gallery.

Eileen Thompson, Union program adviser, said the exhibit will continue until July 17. Twenty paintings are included in the exhibit. Many of the watercolors are landscape scenes from foreign countries.

Mrs. Johnson studied at the American Academy of Fine Arts. She was the first woman artist selected by the United States Navy for the Navy Combat Art Program.

A mural by Mrs. Johnson, "Finish of the Newport-Bermuda Race," hangs in the Bermuda Airport.

The exhibit is one of three art displays planned by the Union this summer. The first, an exhibit of the North Central Kansas Association of Artists, ended this week.

### Hometown State Bank

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Ten dollars and no/100 Dollars

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FOR VALUE RECEIVED, I REPRESENT THE ABOVE AMOUNT IS ON DEPOSIT IN SAID BANK IN MY NAME, IS FREE FROM CLAIMS AND IS SUBJECT TO THIS CHECK.

0654007

Jennifer College  
Hometown, Kansas

A UNIVERSAL CHECK—something that will become a thing of the past after Sept. 1 with a change in the Federal Reserve Bank policy. The new regulation will prohibit banks and clearing houses from distributing universals as a convenience service to businesses. Al-

though the public will probably feel inconvenienced with the restriction, merchants downtown and in Aggieville welcome the change. Many stopped using the checks last year because they have been a major cause of bad checks, especially for small sums.

## Universal Checks Eliminated

Manhattan merchants will not accept universal checks after Sept. 1 due to a policy change of the Federal Reserve Bank.

UNIVERSAL CHECKS, white slips which are a source of quick cash for shoppers and forgers alike, provide easy money on the strength of a signature, but are becoming a nuisance to computerized banking.

Elimination of universals probably will not be too popular with the public.

Merchants, however, seem to welcome the loss of the universal check burden, the most frequently used device to obtain small sums of money dishonestly. Even though the sums are rarely large, they cause an inconvenience to businesses and banks which must "chase them down."

AGGIEVILLE merchants seem to be in favor of abolishing universals. Some stores stopped accepting universals last year because of the high incidents of forgery. A few think it will hurt their businesses.

One merchant said, "It's about time people started to carry personal checks with them. Uni-

versals are a menace and a time-consuming delay. It's just a matter of educating people to be more responsible customers."

Kansas City banks report that universal checks amount to 1.6 per cent of the Federal Reserve check-sorting volume. This figure is considerably higher than the national averages of .59 per cent.

THE FEDERAL Reserve system will dissuade banks and clearing houses from distributing them as a convenience service to businesses.

The nationwide trend of Federal banks to eliminate universal checks as cash items will speed up check handling, the volume of which has increased significantly over the past few years.

High speed equipment can handle 70,000 checks an hour as compared to a top speed of only 1,200 manually processed universals. Alongside the humming

IBMs that sort checks out faster than the eye can follow, clerks sit sifting piles of universal checks, a tedious and time-consuming task.

PROBLEMS OF collecting and sorting universals are complicated by illegible handwriting. The bank name is often difficult to read and many people forget to include their bank numbers.

The virtual elimination of universals will promote a more expedient check collection system and decrease the possibilities of a successful forgery.

### WAREHAM

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"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"  
Presented by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

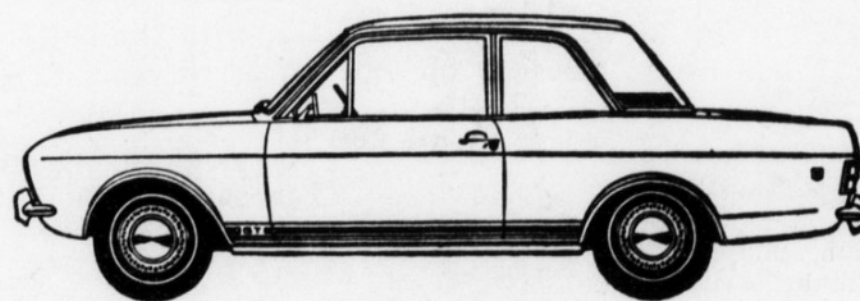
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# University Evaluation Wise

K-State is now undergoing a period of self-evaluation.

The high growth rate has prompted President James A. McCain to suggest a careful and exhaustive examination of the way in which things are growing in order to maintain appropriate goals.

## Editorial

The goal is simply to offer the best—the best faculty, the latest equipment and the most advanced methods of instruction.

The Academic Council has appointed five advisory committees to study the areas of humanities, general education and the sciences, biological, physical and social.

These committees are designed to cut across the boundaries of the University's eight colleges and provide a framework for an objective analysis.

Recent crises in veterinary medicine and chemical engineering have shown that the entire University must advance with no departments lagging behind until the situation is critical.

This study will give new perspective to the questions and conflicts that haunt the University—levels of excellence, allocation of resources and university regulation of student conduct.

The University is growing. Enrollment

surges ahead and, with the growing enrollment, new buildings will soon tower above the University landscape.

Pass-fail courses, instructor evaluation and new women's closing hour regulations herald a new academic era.

The University is wise to study the situation and see that no part of the campus is allowed to lag behind. It can only be hoped that this project will not wither away in inactive or disinterested committees.—melodie bowsher



## Doves Support LBJ Draft

The draft will be extended for four more years. There will be some changes. But they will be fewer and less sweeping than either the administration or Senate liberals had hoped for.

**DESPITE** their repeated criticism of many of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Senate doves were almost solidly behind his request for reforms in the draft.

But the compromise finally hammered out saw the conservatives and hard-liners getting the best of the bargain.

**THE PRESIDENT** won permission to call up 19-year-olds first. But he failed to get the go-ahead to do it by lot. It would take another introduction and passage of another bill before a random selection system could be established.

The measure put severe limitations on the President's authority to induct college undergraduates. Barring major changes in military requirements, undergraduates are virtually guaranteed deferments regardless of their grades.

**THE SYSTEM** of college class standings and test scores will no longer be used as a guide to local draft boards.

Not only was Congress reluctant to grant re-

quests by the administration for changes in draft.

**IT SHOWED** its disapproval of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the old draft law provision for conscientious objectors by rewriting the law so as to wipe out the broadening accomplished by the court in the Saeger case.

By and large, the new draft provisions are an improvement on the old. But they do comparatively little to remove the iniquities and special privileges which brought the selective service system under increasingly heavy fire.—the Christian Science Monitor

## Other Papers Say . . .

## Letter Policy

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

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### Executive

Editor .....Melodie Bowsher  
Advertising Manager .....Vic Shalkoski

## Distortions Corrected Concerning Arabs, Israel

By LEONARD EPSTEIN  
English Instructor

During the past several months, the community of Manhattan has been "blessed" by an avalanche of lectures, articles and radio interviews which were presented as new revelations of truth about the Middle East.

In those "revelations," the American public was criticized for its unwillingness to go along with the "final solution" for Israel which was worked out by its neighboring Arab countries.

This solution, prepared in Cairo, Egypt, involves the annihilation of the State of Israel. The author of the statements believes that people will believe anything if it is repeated often enough, and if it is presented under the disguise of objectivity and neutrality.

In one letter it is impossible to correct the many distortions and half-truths which were forced upon us.

Hopefully, this letter can clarify some of the unintended misunderstandings and deliberate distortions.

In an article in the Manhattan Mercury (June 18, 1967), Michael Suleiman, an Arab, tells us that "the recent conflict arose primarily out of Israeli attacks against Arab nations."

We are expected to believe that Egypt had to close the internationally recognized access to Israel's only port in the Red Sea (Aqaba) in order to defend Syria. The fact that the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba was illegal and would have resulted in the strangulation of Israel's economy, is unfortunate and regrettable.

But let us look at the statements of some peace-loving Arabs before the armed conflict started on June 5th. On June 4th, Egypt's Prime

Minister Nasser declared over Radio Cairo: "The whole Arab nation has moved. We are facing Israel in the battle and are burning with desire for it to start in order to get revenge for the 1956 treachery."

On June 1st, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation office, Ahmed Skuairy, said in Amman, Jordan: "I am expecting war. The Arabs will win. The Jews in Palestine will have to leave. Any of the old Palestinian Jewish population who survive may stay. But it is the impression that none of them will survive."

For years the Arabs have kept Israel in a state of siege—with boycotts and blockades, threats and terrorism. In the past month the Arabs had attempted to carry out the final solution for the two and a half million Israelis.

But the Israelis struck back swiftly and within six days the armies of Egypt, Syria and Jordan were smashed. Israel's victory is more than a military triumph.

It should suggest to other nations that the democratic system promises freedom and survival. Soldiers fight best when they have a stake in a society they seek to defend.

Suleiman is quite bothered by Israel's policy to allow any Jew who wishes to do so to return to Israel. This is labelled as a discriminatory policy. (We are to understand, however, that there is no discrimination in the fact that no one, irrespective of nationality of faith is permitted to visit any Arab country if he has been on a tour of holy places in Israel.)

We are repeatedly told about the plight of Arab refugees. But we must remember that the refugees left Israel at the recommendation of Arab leaders before the 1948 conflict.

Even though Israel asked the Palestinian

Arabs to remain in the country, Arab leaders told them to leave and promised the refugees they would return with the victorious armies after the destruction of Israel.

The Arab population of Israel is 250,000 (or 10 per cent of the total population). The total number of Jews who remain in all the Arab countries is also 250,000 (out of a population of 100 million.)

The great Jewish communities formerly in Cairo, Alexandria, Bagdad and Damascus are now non-existent. Their members were forced to flee, leaving all their property behind. They, and almost the entire Jewish population of Arab countries in North Africa, found an asylum in Israel.

The Israelis are now facing the hardest and hopefully, the last battle. It is to induce the Arab leaders into a peace settlement with Israel. Much will now depend on the statesmanship of the great powers.

If they can keep the cold war out of the struggle for settlement, perhaps the Arab nations can be made to realize that Israel can not be destroyed.

Once those nations see that there is no realistic alternative to direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, lasting peace can be realized.

I sincerely hope that the Arab representatives to the communities in the United States will do their share to foster understanding between all nations in the Middle East.

When those representatives speak next time, I hope that they will discontinue the stream of poison and hatred and that they will have something to say about peaceful coexistence in the land of the Bible.





**THE FARRELL** residence, located on College Heights avenue, was purchased by a former K-State president. Although the home was purchased after Farrell retired as president, it is still referred to as "the old president's home."



**K-STATE'S** residential home stands in the woods east of Anderson hall where it was constructed in 1923. Funds for the brick residence were presented to the College by a Manhattan woman as a memorial for her late husband, Davies Wilson.

## K-State Presidents' Homes Change Over Years

Former K-State Presidents have been provided with many types of housing, including a barn.

The stone barn, located northwest of the K-State "little farms," was the residence of K-State's second president, John Anderson. The professor of agriculture and his family shared the residence with Anderson.

In 1885 a new residence was established for the president, and the "barn" was transferred to the agriculture professor. Ten

years later, the president's new home was destroyed by fire.

Between 1895 and 1923, the University presidents were required to live in private, off-campus homes. The most famous of these homes belonged to President Francis Farrell dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, who became President March 1, 1925. He served one of the longest terms as president, exceeded only by President

Fairchild, who served from 1879 to 1909.

Farrell's home is still located on College Heights Avenue.

Although Farrell did not purchase the home until after he had retired as K-State President, many K-Staters refer to the house as "the home of the old President." A local family recently purchased the Farrell residence.

In 1923, a new residence was built on campus for the president, and still stands as Presi-

dent James A. McCain's home.

The site selected for the residence was the wooded area, formerly the arboretum, east of Anderson hall.

Mrs. Mehitabel Wilson had bequeathed \$20,000 to be used by the University as a memorial to her late husband, Davies Wilson, an early resident of Manhattan and friend of the college.

The bequest had been increased by interest and was still unappropriated when President William Jardine convinced the Board of Administration the erection of a president's home would be proper use of the fund.

The residence was planned by Cecil Baker, head of the department of agriculture.

Serving as a "useful factor in the official and social life of the college," the residence bares a tablet beside the front door recognizing Mrs. Wilson's gift.

The two-story home has nine rooms and is provided for by the state as the residence of K-State's president.

President McCain and his wife moved into the unfurnished house, July 17, 1950, after coming directly from the University of Montana.

Detailed facts about the history of K-State can be found in History Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science,

by Julius Terrass Willard, former College historian.

International furnishings add interest to President McCain's home. Hand blown Italian glass, Japanese teakwood tables and handcrafted German glassware, gathered during world-wide travels and received as gifts from friends, reflect the McCain's personality in their home decor.

Mrs. McCain enjoys collecting antiques and is especially fond of an antique silver service from England.

When a new University President moves into the presidential home, he may decorate and furnish the home as he pleases.

## Center Serves Students

Students use the counseling center to learn and understand more about themselves in terms of their goals, values, interests and abilities.

David Danskin, counseling center director, said, that most students come to the center with

their educational, vocational and personal problems.

"APPROXIMATELY 8 to 12 per cent of the student population use our services during one year," Danskin said.

A full-time staff is available for students during the summer. The University supports six positions, but a staff of at least eight counselors is maintained year-round, Danskin said.

**THE GOAL** of each counselor is to help the student solve his problems before they happen, Danskin explained. The counseling service has operated since 1952.

"We would like to spend time working with all students," Danskin said, "but, generally we have about all the students we can handle."

During the summer the center is responsible for returning the results of the American College Test Battery (ACT) to advisers.

**"THE COUNSELING** center becomes a central agency, converting the ACT scores to grades students can expect in college courses," Danskin said. "This increases a student's chances of getting passing grades."

Orientation tests are administered by the counseling center to all entering students. Students are encouraged to make an appointment with a counselor to obtain the results of these

tests in order to learn more about themselves and to fit this information in with present and future planning, Danskin said.

Currently, the counseling center is studying ways of helping students and of helping the university understand students.

**FOR THE PAST** one and a half years the center has been running an experimental living unit for students who have problems while living in dorms.

This fall the counseling service will have a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study the experiences of students.

### Union Arranges Hours, Activities

The K-State Union's hours during the summer session differ considerably from the regular year.

Union summer hours are 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Everything except the recreation areas is closed Saturday and Sunday.

The stateroom is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Den, which sells school supplies, sweatshirts, souvenirs, school rings and stationery, is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. the recreation area is open. Friday remains open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is open from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The Union not only serves the students on campus but also tries to organize activities which appeal to all members of the family, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

A traditional summer event, Family Night, is scheduled each Friday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with dinner in the cafeteria. A children's menu and children's movies are scheduled at 4 and 7 p.m.

Special programs are planned for adults, including the moonlight cruise on the Blue River Queen excursion boat at Tuttle Creek.

Other plans for Family night include plays, a Hawaiian luau and dance, a speech by Raphael Green entitled "Russia vs. China" and a family outdoor cooking night.

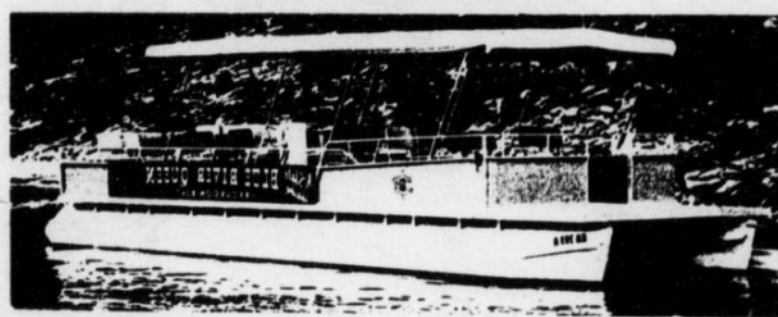
### GIRLS NITE

- Girls Free Stein
- Girls Free Admission

Dances to the "Morning Dew"

ME and ED's

### RIDE THE QUEEN



#### Monday-Friday

Leave Union—6:00 p.m.  
7:15 p.m.  
Cruise—6:30-7:30 p.m.  
7:45-8:45 p.m.  
Return—8:00 p.m.  
9:15 p.m.

#### Saturday-Sunday

Depart from Spillway  
Marina at these times.  
3:00 p.m.  
4:15  
5:30  
6:45  
8:00

Free Transportation to and from  
Tuttle Creek Monday-Friday

#### RATES

Students and immediate  
families—25c each.  
Faculty, Staff and  
Families—\$1 each

Moonlight Cruises  
for Adults  
Each Friday Evening.  
Depart Union—9:30  
Cruise—10:00-11:00  
Return—11:30

k-state union ● k-state



7:30—50c

Tonight

Cary ★ Audrey  
Grant ★ Hepburn



Wednesday



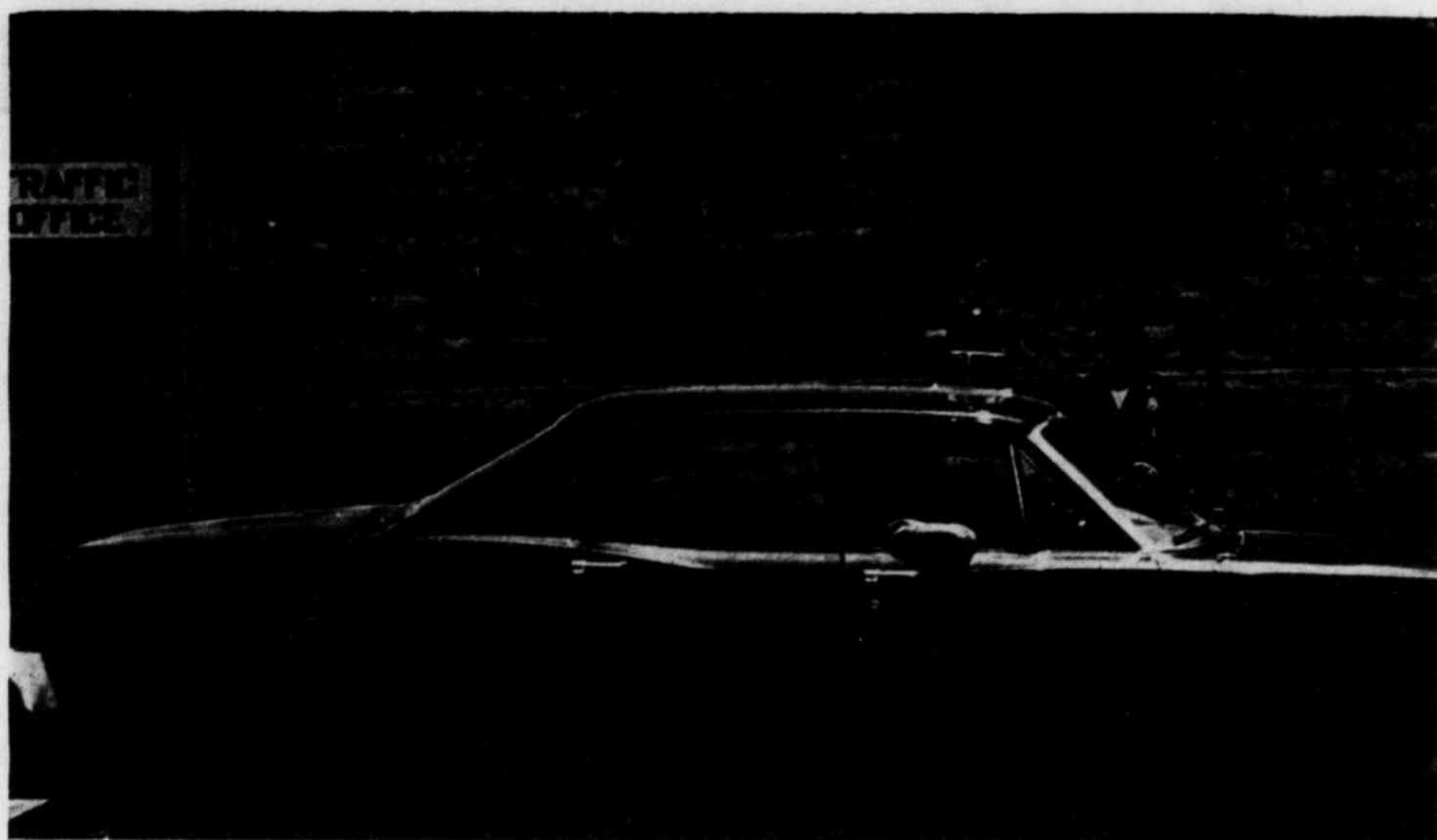
Coming  
Thursday



Free Bowling Passes  
With Movie Tickets

k-state union ● k-state





**TWO K-STATE** campus policemen keep vigil outside the traffic office behind Anderson hall. The campus police department does

more than make arrests and issue tickets for illegal parking. They patrol the university area to watch and protect all state property.

Collegian Photo

## Fire Protection Maintained

Student negligence is the most common cause of University fires.

A dormitory fire at K-State is rare. When a fire does begin, in most instances it has been caused by student neglect, Thornton Edwards, director of student housing, said.

**K-STATE'S DORMS** are constructed of fireproof material and equipped according to state and national codes of fire safety. Consequently, a large dorm fire is virtually impossible.

During Edwards' 21 years at K-State he has seen only one serious dorm fire. The entire contents of one room was destroyed. Due to the fireproof construction of the building, the fire was confined to that one room, Edwards added.

The main problem concerning fire safety in the dorms is the "trash chute prankster," Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant superintendent, said. Dorm trash areas are protected by thermo sprinklers. In the event of someone throwing a cigarette or lighted material down a chute, the sprinkling system automatically triggers.

**FOOD SERVICE** kitchens and dorm laundries are generously equipped with fire extinguishers. A special extinguisher for electrical fires is kept in each laundry room. A special extinguisher for grease fires also is kept in the kitchen areas where deep fat frying is done.

Married students living in Jardine or University trailer courts are given University fire protection, should a fire break out. All-weather fire extinguishers are also provided for these areas.

The first of two annual fire inspections at K-State is now being conducted by representatives of the state fire marshal. A second inspection will be held in December and January, said Bonebrake.

**DURING THE** summer inspection, dormitory rooms are inspected for such items as de-

fective cords on small appliances and the hazardous use of drop cords. Married students' housing facilities are not entered and inspected.

The second inspection, made by the staff of the physical plant, is a complete inspection. All University buildings are checked for possible fire hazards.

"We think that our residence halls, as they now are, are as safe as they possibly can be with people in them," said Edwards.

Off-campus housing is an entirely different matter. "So far, we have had excellent cooperation in making them fire-safe for our students," said Edwards.

**OFF-CAMPUS** housing facilities must meet the city fire safety standards. These facilities are

protected only by the city fire department.

Several fire safety standards are laid down by the University. Perhaps the most important of these is the stipulation that houses of three stories or more must provide a fire escape leading from each floor above the second floor.

These fire escapes must meet state requirements.

Despite University precautions, a fire is likely to break out in any housing area due to carelessness. Students who smoke should exercise extreme caution in the handling of lighted cigarettes which could cause bed or wastepaper fires.

Fire prevention is a cooperative measure, Edwards added.

## Campus Police Find Unusual and Ordinary

Campus police often find unusual situations during the daily routine of their jobs.

Paul Nelson, K-State campus police chief, said that his officers once found a couple in a sleeping bag on campus.

"**THIS TIME** of the year isn't that cold," Nelson said.

While the unusual is part of their job, the campus police department is primarily responsible for all state-owned property in this area. The department consists of 10 men, 21 years of age or older, selected by Civil Service Test scores.

**AT LEAST** one car is on patrol at all times, Nelson said, with each patrolman having jurisdictional rights over all of Riley county.

All court action is forwarded to the county court.

All possible means are used, however, to try to retain any disciplinary action from the courts, Nelson said. The disciplinary action is usually referred to the dean of students, rather than the courts.

**NELSON** believes it is wise to "try and keep the record clean," as most employers apply to the campus police to see if the proposed employee has been in trouble.

Nelson related that they have little trouble with the students, excluding the confusion caused by the parking regulations.

**THE ONLY** drug incident Nelson remembers, was when "three kids went to a field" in hopes of processing their cuttings into a narcotic. There is, otherwise, no record of drugs on campus, he said. The only recurring problem the police have with sex is the "exhibitionist," Nelson said. These people are usually apprehended.

**THE BIGGEST** problem in

matters of sex and morality is the rarity with which girls will report incidents to the police. They seem to believe it "shameful or wrong" to report anything in such matters, he said.

Nelson believes in comparison to other schools, K-State students cause less trouble. He said most of the students are here to "study, not party."

"They are level-headed and cooperative. A real high class bunch of students," he added.

## Army Organizes Women's Group

The Light Brigade, an Army organization for women sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, men's military honorary society, has been organized on campus. The membership drive began in May and will continue in the fall.

The group, similar to Arnold Air Society's Angel Flight, will participate in military, civic, social and service programs and in official ROTC functions.

Burton Eddy, of the military science department, announced that activities have been planned for the group for next year, including acting as hostesses for the Army's commissioning ceremonies in January and May, the K-State invitational rifle tournament in December and co-sponsoring the annual Military Ball with Scabbard and Blade.

Light Brigade members are selected on the basis of poise, personality and scholastic standing. The fall membership drive, to continue until 50 members are chosen, will include all University living groups.



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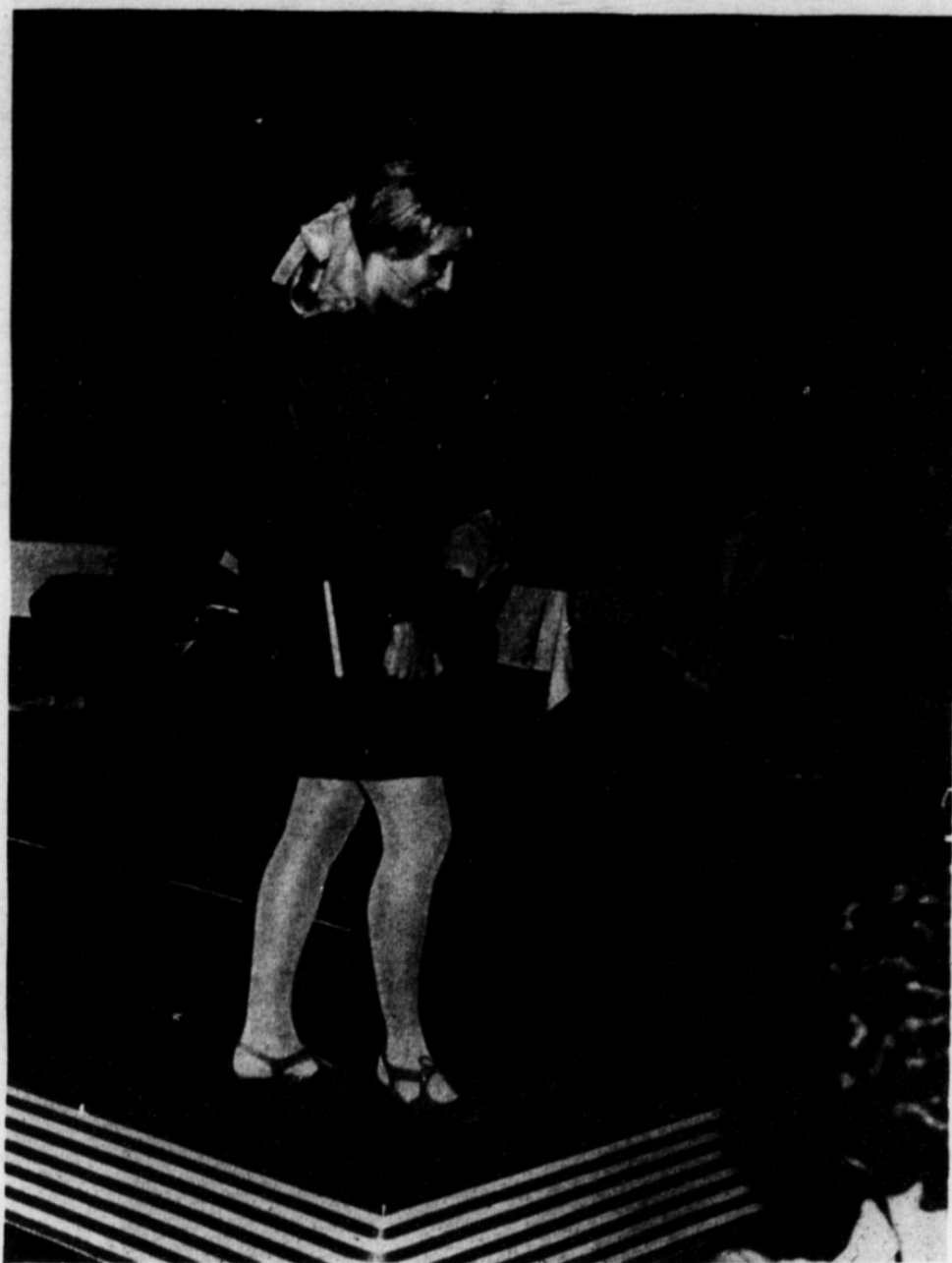
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Collegian Photo

A CROWD of approximately 200 was present at a fashion show sponsored by the Union and Woodward's department store Friday. The 12 models showed a "Swing into Summer" display of fashions and presented a sneak preview of fall styles. The show was directed toward the students to create a fashion-conscious atmosphere on campus.

## Apartment Contracts Bind Some Students

What happens if you are renting an apartment and your roommate is drafted, gets married unexpectedly, or just plain wants to move out?

In the Manhattan area a deposit is sometimes made on each apartment. This deposit is refunded under certain conditions, depending on the management. In all Manhattan apartments if a man is drafted, the deposit is refunded and he is allowed to move out at will.

Most apartments in the Man-

hattan area will allow a tenant to move out, providing he serves his landlord a 30 day written notice. This meets requirements set by the Kansas legislature passed in 1949. One apartment manager said, "It only takes a few minutes to scribble out a notice. Then he may move out in 30 days and his money is refunded. If he has to leave due to a military order he may move out at any time and his money is refunded."

One apartment owner said he doesn't require his tenants to sign a contract. "All a tenant needs to do is give me the 30 day notice. We've had no difficulties with this policy whatsoever."

One Manhattan apartment development will sign contracts for 9, 4, and 3 months. "If a person moves out," the landlord said, "he must find a roommate to take his place. Some people find a replacement easily. If they don't find one, both tenants usually move out. Their deposits are not refunded if they don't find a replacement."

Apartment contracts and leases are designed to protect both the landlord and the tenant by preventing landlords from raising rent without mutual agreement and by providing for certain repairs and maintenance.

## Colleges, Students Matched

Matching students to colleges is a task of gigantic proportions in the United States.

There are about 1,200 four-year colleges and universities and more than 1,000 additional one-, two- and three-year institutes in the United States. Combined, these institutions of higher learning absorb more than four million students a year.

TECHNICAL institutes, secretarial schools, business and community colleges do not need to maintain large admissions staffs and recruiting personnel. Students tend to choose these schools by their location, cost and program offering.

But the 1,200 four-year colleges have a more difficult time attracting students they want to apply for admission and stopping students they don't want from applying at all.

STUDENTS making applications for admission to four-year schools are often confused about where to apply—what colleges meet their specifications and which of those are interested in what the student has to offer. The problem of matching students to colleges is one of almost gigantic proportions.

High school guidance counselors may be falling short of expectations as far as directing college-bound students.

COLLEGE students consider their worst source of advice about going to college was from their guidance counselors, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Each spring, thousands of would-be students are turned down by universities across the nation, not because they aren't college material but rather because they have not made the correct choice.

APPARENTLY there is a need for more objective and organized information about colleges. Guidance counselors have several source books at hand and no longer depend upon visiting college campuses and talking to admissions directors for accurate information about the college.

In her book, "College at Your Fingertips," Ella Mazel explained, "Somewhere there is a place for you, in one of almost 1,200 accredited four-year col-

leges and universities in the United States. Of all these colleges, however — a m a z i n g through it may seem—about 1-100 are, for one reason or another, definitely not for you."

MOST COLLEGE admissions consultants agree with Miss Mazel. Students may feel very restricted with only a few colleges to consider, but the opinion of college administrators is that for each high school student aiming for college, there are less than 100 colleges which will probably suffice.

"If you want a liberal arts college with a demanding academic program costing less than

\$2,500 a year—there is only one such college in the United States," Miss Mazel continued.

KEY FACTORS in matching students with institutions are college board scores, cost, size, location and church relatedness.

The kind of academic climate which prevails is especially important, Miss Mazel said, as are other possibilities, such as extracurricular activities, quality of faculty and enrollment.

Admissions directors agree that these are good factors with which to start, and it is the wise student who starts early to determine these particulars and narrows the field.

## K-State Ceramic Students Win Faenza Gold Medal

K-State's advanced students in ceramics won a gold medal at the 25th International Competition of Ceramic Art in Faenza, Italy.

The winning K-State entry was composed of individual items by 10 students in a class taught by Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

Only two gold medals were presented in the student section of the show, which is the oldest and best known ceramic competition in the world. Last year the event attracted entries from nearly all nations.

"THE FAENZA gold medal is the most outstanding award ever won within the K-State art department," Oscar Larmer, art department head said. "Garzio has won both a national and international reputation for his own work—now his students are receiving this recognition."

In addition to K-State's gold medal, one of the 10 students exhibiting with the group, John Frey, AR 5, had his work selected as one of two purchase awards. Frey will receive 50,000 lira—\$125—for a bowl partially glazed and decorated with iron oxide.

The Faenza competition is in three areas: individual professional ceramic artists; ceramic industrial design products; and works by students of institutes, art departments and schools of art. It was in the third category that K-State won its gold medal.

STUDENTS WITH works in the K-State group entry included Margaret Leming, ART Jr; David Dussiar, AR 5; Doug Noller, AR 4; Terry Bokelman; Charles Almack, AR 4; Doris Woodruff, ART Sr; Christine

Sinclair, ART So; Maurice Berggren, ART; and Betty Mosler, ART Sr.

Garzio had five works accepted for the individual professional competition.

THE INTERNATIONAL Competition of Ceramic Art" is sponsored by the city of Faenza, along with the International Museum of Ceramic Art and the Italian government. All pieces receiving awards become a part of the collection of the International Museum.

The International ceramic exhibition will be on display from June 25 through Sept. 19.

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

### The Morning At ME and ED's

Wed. 8:30-11:30  
Thur. 8:30-11:30  
Fri. 4:00- 6:00  
Sat. 9:00-12:00

## K-State Initiates Home Ec Program With Bethel College

A new cooperative program is being initiated between K-State's College of Home Economics and Bethel College.

It is designed to "help transfer students transfer" and originated with the academic dean at Bethel who has been working with Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics at K-State.

Under the new procedure, students at Bethel will take two years of college there and then transfer to K-State for advanced courses.

"Bethel students will take humanities, sciences and a few basic home economics courses and then make a smooth transition to K-State starting with their junior year," Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, said.

Bethel students will suffer no loss of credit and their programs will be already worked out ahead of time. This will eliminate the transfer students, usual problems of course selection and credit loss.

Prior to transferring, Bethel students will visit K-State and meet their future academic advisers. This will enable them to make an easier adjustment.

"They will have already met people, seen our facilities and will generally feel more confident," said Miss Hoeflin.

## Fifteen Students Win Scholarships

Scholarships totaling more than \$3,000 have been awarded to 15 K-State students for the 1967-1968 school year.

Most of the awards have been provided for through gifts to the Endowment Association and range from \$50 to \$500.

Scholarship recipients are: Viki Carr, PSY So; James Carter, AG Fr; Nancy Dunn, PRV Fr; Nancy Edgar; Robert Fyfe, CHE So; Gregory Hardin, CE So; Emily Ann Pendleton, DIM Jr; Tom Poorman, ENG So; Linda Sanford, EED So; Nancy Schettz, HES So; Larry Schroeder, CHE Fr; Charlotte Shoup, HE Jr; Mary Tussey, BMT Jr; Chester Soetaert ME Sr; and Lorretta Young, MTH So.



### The Summer Place To Eat

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## UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT ACTIVITIES Students, Faculty, Others

- June 28: Quelle Lecture on "The Theology of War and Peace:" Vice-President John Lott Brown; 8 p.m., Denison 113 A
- June 28: Devotional Service, every Wednesday evening at 10 p.m., Baptist Student Center
- July 1: Catacombs Coffeehouse every Saturday evening from 9-12:30 at 1627 Anderson
- July 2: Study - Discussion - Dialogue every Sunday morning from 9:30-10:30 at the Baptist Student Center
- July 2: College Happening—expression through paper and paste, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center
- July 3: Speak-Out following "The Cardinal," Union Main Lounge



# TCB Considering Pay Parking Lots

Traffic Control Board (TCB) discussed Wednesday the problems they could anticipate if the proposed increase in parking fees and the zonal parking plans went into effect this fall.

C. CLYDE Jones, vice-president for University development, suggested that TCB consider action on dormitory parking, visitor parking, reserved parking and a possible one sticker classification. All action passed by the board must be cleared by President McCain and the Board of Regents before it becomes effective.

Jones suggested that TCB consider a pay parking lot for visitors or assigning a special designated area for visitor parking only. He also suggested that

qualifications be established for reserved parking permits, if reserved spaces are not eliminated by the zonal plan.

**PARKING** recommendations passed in March by TCB call for a parking sticker price increase that includes a \$10 charge for faculty and staff stickers, a \$5 fee for residence hall stickers, a \$5 fee for student campus parking stickers and a \$1 fee for student identification stickers.

TCB also recommended that no student parking stickers be sold to students living within a one-mile radius of the campus. An estimated 80 per cent of the students live within this one-mile radius.

**THE BOARD** estimated that more than \$47,000 will be derived from the proposed fee increase. Parking funds are used to improve visitor, student and faculty parking facilities and to provide better enforcement of parking codes.

The parking change will affect more than 7,000 students. More than 3,700 student parking permits were issued this year. Student ID's number 3,674. More than 1,400 faculty and 1,700 staff parking permits were issued.

**THE PARKING** plan consists of a zone system whereby large parking sectors will be designated as "Faculty and Staff Only," "Visitors Only," or "Students Only."

According to the proposed plan, visitors are to be assigned to designated portions of several perimeter lots. Selected lots in the interior of the campus would be 24 hour "Faculty and Staff Only" lots.

## Drop Deadline July 14

Friday, July 14, will be the last day for the 450 new undergraduate students to drop a class without a withdrawal or failure being reported by his instructor. Other students had until June 23 to drop a course.

# Faculty Turn-over Rate High

One of the administrative and faculty problems plaguing K-State and other universities across the country is the high turn-over rate of the faculty.

"Approximately 50 per cent of K-State's faculty have been here less than 5 years," Robin Higham, professor of history and faculty senator, said. "The reason for the rapid turn-over is

the great increase in our enrollment."

"**THERE IS** a major professor shortage throughout the country. If a state institution increases its enrollment by only 1,000 students per year, 50 faculty members must be added just to keep a 1:20 ratio of teachers to students.

"Private colleges, on the other hand, are not pressured into hir-

ing new faculty because they are able to hold their enrollment stable," Higham said.

New men are being hired on a competitive basis but salary is not the real problem according to Higham.

**THE AMERICAN** Association of University Professors recently rated K-State's faculty salaries at "C" for a full professor; "B" for associate professors and "A" for assistant professors. These figures correspond with many other universities, especially state schools, Higham explained.

A new faculty member at a university likes to feel that he can make a contribution to the institution, his department and his students. This is a great source of satisfaction, especially to a younger man, Higham said.

Fresh faculty appointments are not always of low levels; better qualified men are usually hired to replace those who leave.

**K-STATE HAS** lost some distinguished people through normal retirement, Higham said.

Higham also believes that communications between the administration and the faculty is often weak, due to a relatively high turn-over rate in administrative offices.

Much time is wasted on daily routine tasks, explained Higham. He believes that departmental chairmen should be free enough to set policy standards instead of time-consuming, routine jobs that could very well be handled by able administrators in the department.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 29, 1967

NUMBER 157

## 'Friends' Reject Paradox Of Warfare, Theology

Theology cannot be associated with war.

John Lott Brown, vice-president of academic affairs, spoke Wednesday night about the Society of Friends' stand on warfare at the second Quelle Lecture Series on current religious topics.

"As I interpret the word theology, any association between war and theology would be a paradox," Brown said.

Pacifism was introduced early into the teachings of George Fox, founder of the Friends Society. He dedicated his life to forming a society in which war would be unnecessary.

In 1961 the Society presented a charter to King Charles of England stating, "We deny all war and strife. The spirit of Christ, in which we believe, is not changable. We will not fight for the Kingdom of God or kingdoms of the earth."

The Society not only allows, but insists, that a person use his individual resources to determine right and wrong.

"The general conviction of Society members is that while force may be successful on short-term, it is not a means of achieving salvation for the world," Brown said.

The Society is against the use of coercion of any kind, economic, physical or social, as a means of gaining one's ends, Brown said.

Brown stressed that personal latitude is permitted, and not all Friends are capable of taking a pacifist position.

Friends sent drugs and medical supplies to North Viet Nam as a result of a vote in the yearly Philadelphia meeting. The members planned to give the medical aid to innocent victims of the war.

"They were opposed to both sides and were not trying to aid anyone militarily. That particular meeting which approved the act did not represent the Society as a whole," Brown said.

Because of their strong belief in individuality, the Society is generally against regimentation as a whole.

Members of the faith may have a personal conviction for or against military service. If they do not strongly believe against it, refusal would be meaningless gesture and perhaps even cowardice, Brown said.

"Friends are intensely loyal to their government, but they feel a higher loyalty to their conscience. If the country does something against one's personal conviction, he believes opposition is not a privilege but an obligation," Brown said.



JOHN LOTT BROWN

## Western Melodrama Presented Tonight In Union Ballroom

An original melodrama, "Big Whitey's A-Comin'," will be presented in the Union Ballroom Thursday and Friday.

**MIKE MCCARTHY**, who wrote and produced the melodrama, said a chuckwagon dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the play. The production will be staged again July 6 and. Tickets for both the dinner and play are \$1 and are available in the Union Cats' Pause.

Music and lyrics for the play were written by Frank Siegle.

**THE MELODRAMA** is the SP Gr.

story of Jeremiah Sasnak, the powderpuff marshall who followed Matt Dillon in Dodge City.

Cast members for the play are Phil King, Big Whitey; Bill Kammer, HIS Sr, Jeremiah Sasnak; Jamie Aiken, SP Sr, Clover Ellis; John Neal, EE Sr, Jake; Janice Allred, GEO Sp, Frenchie LaRue; Siegle, Fingers; Bob Wasson, SP Sr, Fat Jack Barlow; Boyd Masten, SED Sr; Mayor Theodore Church; Karen Comerford, SED Sr, Sara Church; Mary Horton, SED Jr, Daisy Hotglove; John Clark, HIS Jr, Jimmy Chen; and Jack Marker, BA Sr, Cowpoke.

## University Press Gains New Name

Effective July 1, the name of K-State's University Press will be changed to the K-State Printing Service.

George Eaton, assistant professor of journalism, said the change was made to avoid confusion with the University Press of Kansas which will publish scholarly books of the three state universities, K-State, Wichita State and the University of Kansas.

## Local Celebrations Planned To Promote Safer, Saner Fourth

Plan to spend a "safe and sane" July 4 in the Manhattan area. Come out and join the fun at the annual Independence Day activities at Tuttle Creek.

**FIRST ON** schedule is a parachuting demonstration at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Blue Hills Market.

At 12 a.m. is a family picnic sponsored by the VFW, followed by a patriotic speech by U.S. Congressman Robert Ellsworth.

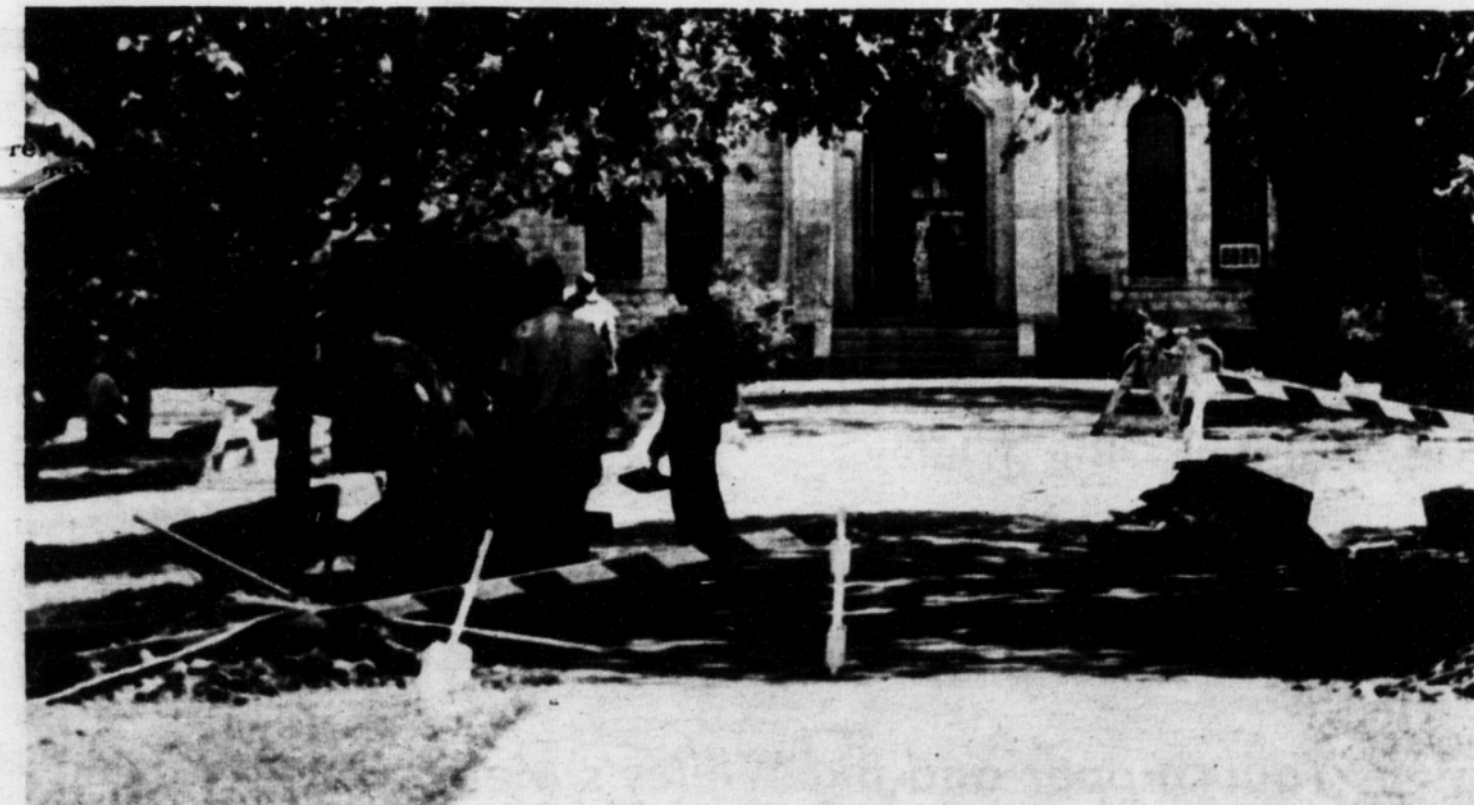
**A FISHING DERBY** for boys and girls will be at 2 p.m. at the west side of the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age may enter.

A lighted boat parade will be at 8:30 p.m. north of the dam and a \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the winner.

**BEGINNING** at 9:15 is the third Annual Fireworks demonstration. Members of the Manhattan Fire Department are in charge of the 45-minute display. The fireworks will be fired from the high point on the north side of the East end of the dam, thus making them visible to the entire lake area.

Fort Riley's 4th of July carnival begins Saturday, July 1, and lasts through Tuesday, July 4. The carnival, to be held at the junction of Highway K-18 and Anzio Road, will feature a commercial carnival, aerial fireworks display at dusk and night entertainment.

**A SPECIAL** attraction is Wildcat basketball forward Larry Weigel and his combo, "The Skillet Lickers," who will appear nightly.



**THE NEW** concrete sidewalk between Anderson and Denison halls has been partially completed this week. Still to be completed are new walks between the maintenance

shops, east of the engineering building and south and west of Holtz hall. Completion of the entire project is scheduled for June 30.

Collegian Photo





**GETTING UP** with the birds is a familiar life to students enrolled in ornithology, the study of birds. Students attend lecture twice a week, then apply their knowledge to identify Kansas birds on early morning field trips.

## Mortar Board Sends Members to Conclave

Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, took a good look at itself last week.

Delegates from 125 Mortar Board chapters across the country met at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., June 20-24, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of national Mortar Board. The four days were used for intensive evaluation of the organization's goals and commitments, Sue Brandner, K-State president, said.

**CONCERN WAS** voiced on questions of the new morality, the need for local autonomy of membership selection and discriminatory practices within the organization, Miss Brandner said.

The convention, which meets every three years, divided its time between small group discussions of current problems and actual revision of the national constitution and bylaws.

"**THE MOST** marked controversy was over a proposed amendment to include 'integrity' as a fourth qualification for membership," Miss Brandner said. Qualifications now call for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

The amendment was defeated by one vote.

"I think the reason for its defeat was that many delegates felt they should not attempt to judge another person's integrity," Miss Brandner said. "One delegate defended her chapter for tapping an unmarried, pregnant girl for membership. She said that they had considered integrity and the student had simply made a mistake."

"I was glad the amendment

was defeated," Miss Brandner said. "I don't want to discuss a person's integrity during selection. It would reduce the discussion to a more subjective level."

**SEVERAL OF** the large universities were worried about local autonomy, Miss Brandner said. The delegate from the University of Minnesota proposed an amendment to no longer require the signature of a national officer before a student could be tapped on a campus.

"Minnesota had been threatened by its administration that their chapter could be expelled from the campus unless the clause was changed," Miss Brandner said.

The amendment was defeated, but the national council reaffirmed its intention of assisting a local chapter with any trouble they might have because of the clause requiring "certification of national membership standards."

A **RESOLUTION** was passed during the convention which called upon Mortar Board chapters to initiate projects on their campuses which utilize individual potential, emphasize ideas and de-emphasize routine activities and money-making projects. Miss Brandner said that the local chapter of Mortar Board would re-examine itself during a September retreat at Rock Springs Ranch.

"From talking to the other delegates, I can see that the 'new morality' is real, Miss Brandner said. "It seems to begin with students at large universities on the east and west coasts and is spreading toward the central United States. I think the Mid-west is just beginning to feel its tremors."

## Bird-watchers Take to Field

"I hear a night hawk. Do you see it?" John Zimmerman asked his ornithology class as they took to the field for practical experience in bird-watching Tuesday night.

It was a warm, sticky night as eighteen students, field glasses

in hand, walked through a wooded Tuttle Creek area watching and listening for birds.

One hour before, they sat in the basement of Fairchild identifying slides of birds they hoped to see.

Normally, the students meet at 5:30 a.m. twice a week for a three-hour field observation. Students meet for lectures three times a week. Here they study the structure and flight mechanisms of birds.

During the course, students also study the different internal systems of birds including thermal regulation, eating and nesting habits of birds along with their color patterns.

Zimmerman, ornithology instructor, believes that the best way for students to learn about various Kansas birds is field observation.

Students are given an examination covering various types of birds they have observed on

field trips. One student said he thought it would be possible to identify only 25 to 50 per cent of the birds seen on each trip.

Most of the students enrolled in the class need it to complete requirements for majors in biological science, wildlife conservation or zoology, although a few take it for their own interest.

Comments from the students revealed their interest in the class.

Students agreed that at first they dreaded getting up for the early morning trips, but, "after you get used to it, it's alright."

And one obviously tired coed compared the field trips to a "GI training period."

As the group drifted further into the wooded area only an occasional comment could be heard:

"Listen. Did you hear that? What was it?"

"I didn't see any white feathers."

## 164 ROTC Cadets Receive First Taste Of U.S. Army Life

More than 2,500 ROTC cadets, including 164 from K-State, are getting a first-hand taste of Army life this summer in six-week summer camp sessions at Ft. Riley.

**THE CADETS**, usually at the camp between their junior and senior years in college, learn to call a bunk and foot locker their home. They get up at 5:30 a.m. and go to bed early.

They receive individual instruction, followed by small group instruction and finally large group or battalion drills.

**LEADERSHIP** is stressed throughout the training session, as all ROTC cadets graduate with an officer's rank of second lieutenant or above. The cadets are responsible for their own platoon's or company's performance. All cadets are given the opportunity to lead other cadets at some time. His performance as a commanding officer will influence his evaluation at the completion of the camp.

Final evaluation is done by a regular officer who is assigned to and stays with the platoon throughout the camp. At the end of the session, the officer ranks all his men by comparison with others in the platoon.

**THE CADETS'** week begins at 5:30 Monday and ends at noon Saturday. Some weekday evenings are free, although the cadets are not allowed to leave the post during the training week. Other evenings consist of night training, housekeeping duties and cleaning and shining boots.

Although ROTC camp may not seem like an enjoyable way to spend most of the summer, many cadets say they have never felt physically better than after the training.

One officer pointed out two reasons for Ft. Riley cadets to take heart: the weather has been unusually cool and they have barracks to live in. At some camps, the cadets use tents.

## Summer Dress Sale!

Be sure to choose several of these favorites to wear now—many will carry right into early fall.

Large Choice of  
Fabrics—Styles—Colors  
Sizes for All!

3 Big  
Groups

\$10

\$15

\$20



One group  
of ladies'  
**Travel  
Suits**  
\$16 and \$20

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Downtown

Manhattan

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## Big Whitey's here in town!

Old Dodge City has had too quiet a time of it. Bad for business. No fun. No excitement. Well, the team of Seigle and McCarthy have imported Big Whitey from K.C. to change all that. Jeremiah Sasnak meets the real item—Big Whitey.

**TONIGHT and TOMORROW**  
**6 p.m.—UNION BALLROOM**

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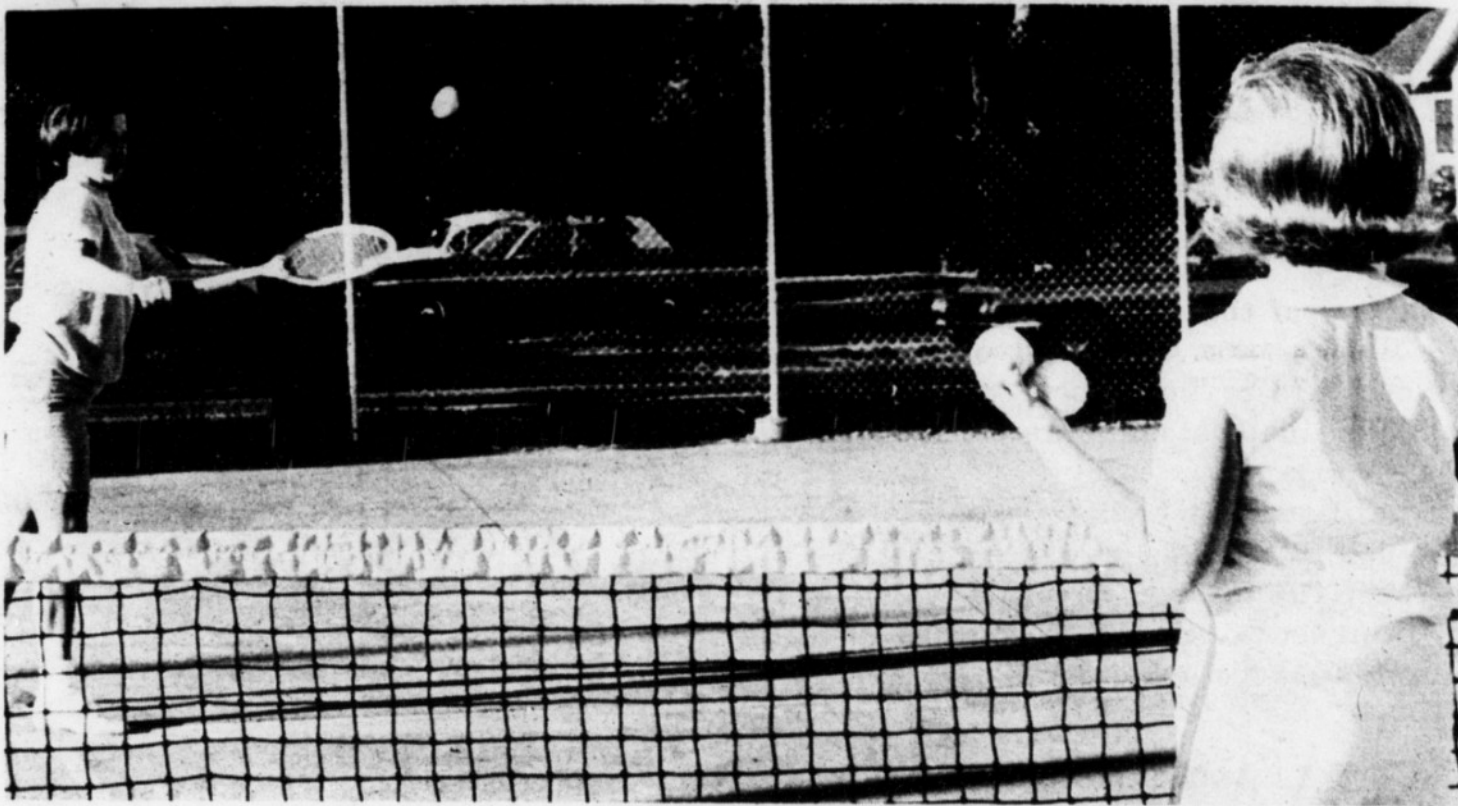


Photo by Ed Chamness

**K-STATE** coeds perfect their tennis strokes in one of the two tennis classes offered this summer. Freshmen women may take the course to fill their basic physical education requirement, and upperclass women may take the course for one hour of credit. Beginning classes are also offered in bowling

and swimming. The students are taught the fundamentals of each sport to improve the techniques of coeds who have played previously and to introduce beginners to the basic skills. The women enrolled in tennis will play regulation games by the end of the summer, Eva Lyman, tennis instructor, said.

## Team Aids African College

A K-State professor recently returned from a month's visit in Nigeria acting as an "educator-technician" to help the University communicate with the Nigerian farmers.

Ralf Graham, assistant professor for Extension Information Service at K-State, was a member of a 17-man team sent to the University of Ahmadu Bello.

It is the only university in Northern Nigeria.

**THE TEAM** was sent to help the university develop and maintain new colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine, Graham said. Their duties were to provide advice concerning needed equipment and to teach, until graduates could assume the teaching and administrative positions.

The long range goal is to train a Nigerian for a position," Graham said.

"There are many other peo-

ple, other than our team. We are one phase of a long range program," Graham said.

**THE COUNTRY** itself has "tremendous potential," due to good soil and favorable climatic conditions, Graham said.

However, "they are still in the hand-cultivation phase of civilization." They use the "broad hoe" to dig, furrow, weed and cut their crops, Graham explained. But he believes that they will become a productive nation.

"I was personally amazed at the amount produced," Graham said in reference to their present standards of agriculture.

**ONE OF** the biggest problems the "long range program" could face is political turmoil. This would drain the productive resources, Graham said. Nigeria is faced with possible civil war.

A big problem of the Nigerian government, Graham pointed out, is communications.

He related how upon his arrival in Nigeria, he sent a package home. The package arrived a week after he had returned to the States. He was gone three months.

"There is a great potential for radio; it is the one thing that will reach most of the people," Graham said.

## Y-Teen Conference Holds Annual Meet On K-State Campus

"Me and My Shadow" is the theme of the Midwest Y-Teen summer conference at K-State this week.

More than 230 high school girls and their sponsors are on campus to meet with other club members and attend programs.

The programs are designed to educate the delegates in world affairs as well as discuss problems of modern life. Topics include: "Darkness in Our Streets," "Is German Nationalism a Disguise," "Crisis in the Middle East" and "Love Under a Cloud."

Some of the objectives of the conference are to develop the qualities of good leadership, to share experiences, problems and ideas with other Y-Teens, to instill within each Y-Teen the desire to share the experiences with the local club and to study their Christian convictions and how to implement them into the Y-Teen goals.

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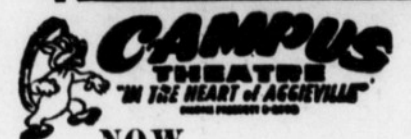
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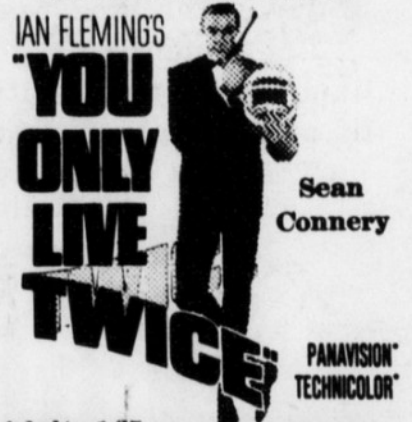
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## Students Receive German Awards

Ten K-State students have been awarded book prizes by the German Consulate in Kansas City.

The prizes are awarded by the K-State department of modern languages on the basis of interest in the study of German and excellence in German language and literature.

The prizes were won by: Mrs. Karen Engle, Fr, Sharon Gentry, HUM Fr, Sarah Harper, ML So, Margaret Hassig, ML So, John Holecek, EC So, Patty Knowles, PSY Jr, Carol Latschar, SED Sr, Marykaye Rafter, ML Sr, Robert Rodda, Fr, and Luanne Waters, ML Jr.

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# Radio, TV Ruling Unjust

A recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling requires radio and television stations which advertise tobacco products to authorize time for the opposing viewpoint to be presented.

**IF, HOWEVER,** paying tobacco opposition is not found, then the radio or TV station must stand the cost. **Editorial**

This represents a gross injustice to the airwaves media.

It stands to reason that any advertiser, knowing full well that the station is required by the FCC to provide the time, would be foolish to pay.

**WHILE EQUAL** time is not required, FCC's general counsel, Henry Geller said he thought that broadcasts of about one-third as much time as cigarette ads would fulfill the ruling; although, other factors such as content and time of day of the broadcast would be considered.

Consequently, radio and TV stations are likely to be stuck with providing prime advertising time to non-paying advertisers.

The only alternative for stations then, is to

raise the price of advertising to paying customers.

**THE EFFECT** of this would possibly price some stations out of the advertising market.

It seems evident that the result of a ruling which was designed to limit tobacco sales can only damage the financial standing of radio and TV stations.

Besides, until such time that the sale of tobacco is deemed illegal like narcotics, does the FCC have the right to level a ruling which is specifically designed to control the profits of a lawful industry?—Bruce Schlosser



# 'Big Whitey'—Provides Fun

CHARLES A. PENNEL  
Assistant Professor of English

It is difficult to decide what a prospective audience will want to know about the K-State Players' summer production, **Big Whitey's A Comin'**. There is certainly no need for any very formal critical analysis of the two-act musical play. **Big Whitey** makes no pretense to art; it is a mildly satiric, somewhat out

of focus, spoof of the western melodrama, filled with random bits and pieces of humor loosely tied together around the confrontation between the gun-fighter-Whitey—and the milksop marshall, Jeremiah Sansak. In addition there is a musical score which has its moments—particularly the song "Amen"—but is strangely unmelodic, by intention I suppose, and rambling.

**THE APPARENT** aim of the production, however, is the very modest one of providing ninety minutes of pleasant entertainment during which one can digest the dinner which immediately precedes the performance in the Union ballroom. In those terms it is reasonably satisfactory, particularly with the "local" color of Dodge City and Gunsmoke furnishing the background. The cast is enthusiastic and generally able, the pace is reasonably fast, and there are enough gags to sustain the rather flimsy story line. One could wish, perhaps, that the book by Mike McCarthy, Sp Gr, had found a viewpoint and sustained it or that the music and lyrics by

Frank Siegle, Sp Gr, had been designed to enforce the "hokey" western motif—or at least to avoid interfering with the development of the action. The "Boot Hill" number seemed entirely detachable; indeed it might be well to detach it. But in a kind of after-dinner expansiveness, it may all pass muster.

**THERE ARE** moreover some bright spots—the brightest of which are Mary Horton's performance as Miss Daisy Hotglove and Phil King's portrayal of the title role. Miss Horton is theatrically effective as the former dance hall girl who "got religion"; from the vantage point of the KCTU and the Women's Protective League she sees the sinful nature of her former colleague.

King is really perfect as Big Whitey; his impressive physique and resonant basso are exactly what are required of a murderous gunfighter with an oedipal problem.

**THE PRODUCTION** itself is relatively simple: there are few props, only one set, and no difficult lighting problems or music cues. Aside from a non-swinging door, all goes well. In addition, the Union ballroom is, unlike the Purple Masque Theatre, centrally air-conditioned.

**Big Whitey's A Comin'**, in short, may give you very nicely if you are after a moderately funny dinner-entertainment done by a competent cast and crew under the able direction of Messers McCarthy, Siegle, and Carl Hinrichs. If you want much more than that, you will be at least a little disappointed.

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Readers Refute Arab, Israeli Article by Epstein

Editor:

To Leonard Epstein's article of June 27 ("Distortions Corrected Concerning Arabs, Israel"), a few statements should be made.

To state that the American public was criticized for its unwillingness to go along with the "final solution" for Israel which was worked out by its neighboring Arab countries, is either a serious misunderstanding on Epstein's part or a gross exaggeration and distortion.

That anyone in the lectures, articles and radio interviews Epstein refers called for the annihilation of the two million Jews in Israel is a distortion of the distortions he refers to in his article.

Epstein goes on to state that the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba was illegal. Who thought the blockade was illegal? Surely if the action would have been a clear breakage of international law, whole-hearted support would have been quickly forth-coming from maritime nations.

Furthermore, why did not Israel (as a peace-loving nation) try to explore all the avenues open to them in the United Nations of settling this dispute before attacking? While this procedure may have taken Israel to a dead end in light of Nasser's position, it would have surely demonstrated Israel's longing for peace more than the apparent preemptive strike doctrine which was used.

**Reader Opinion**

Whether Arab refugees, as it appears Epstein believes, left Palestine before and during 1948 "totally" because of recommendations of Arab leaders is somewhat unfounded.

There are too many cases of intimidation and coercion by the Israelis of Arabs to leave Palestine to fully warrant this correction of the distortions by Epstein.

We also hope that Arab representatives in the United States will do their share to foster understanding between all nations of the Middle East. But in the same light, we hope that spokesmen for Israel would do the same since the road is one of reciprocity.

Ken Griffin, PLS Gr  
Ken Koehn, PLS Gr

## Directory 'Amusing'

Editor:

I was somewhat amused the other day while leafing through a copy of '67 Summer School directory.

It's unbelievable what the computer does to the middle names of students. I know there are only so many spaces on the card, and that the middle name suffers.

There are exceptions, of course. A student like Ted Cage comes out in the directory: Cage, Ted C. He has no worries.

On the hand, Jeanine Brezezinski's middle name doesn't appear (Maybe she doesn't have one).

Here are some names I noticed:

Norman Anderson came out "how."

Barbara Baker is a "wheel" on campus.

Russell Ballou had better watch his "step."

Edgar Anderson has 'em in the "palm" of his hand.

Barbara Roschke is in a "rut."

Louis Stambaugh is an "ant."

A Phyllis Peterson became a "he."

Dick Haines,  
University Information

## More Benefit Districts?

Editor:

It seems that once again our Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has allowed a few businessmen to make off-street parking the "whipping boy" to blame for the development of shopping centers.

Parking lots provided by the city should be for the benefit of the whole community—not for a small zig-zag benefit district which may squeeze out tenants in order to develop and expand present business locations.

Whatever action is taken by our City Commission at the hearing July 18, may set a precedent which will enable other so-called benefit districts to ask for the same consideration.

Lois LaShell, TJ '54  
Manhattan



# Prof Gains from Class

By JoANN GOETZ

"I ALWAYS LEARN something new from my students. Then I try to emphasize the points that will interest each individual student."

Page Twiss, associate professor of geology, operates his classes on the theory that teaching an introductory course with advanced material on the general level will yield good results. "I try to pick out the 'meatier' material for them, and bring it up to date."

Twiss completed his M.S. and B.S. degrees at K-State and served as a temporary instructor after the Korean War, from 1953 to 1955. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1959, he returned as a full-time faculty member.

HE CREDITS HIS interest in geology indirectly to his father who was a physicist. "When I was younger we would stop at quarries and mines, which aroused my interest," he said.

Today Twiss will tell you he never intended to be an instructor. "I came from a long line of teachers—my mother, father and grandfather—and this was the last thing I was ever going to be."

But the chance to be active both mentally and physically as an instructor changed his mind. "I liked the academic atmosphere."

TWISS TEACHES both introductory geology classes and graduate courses.

For the past ten summers he has been doing research in west Texas and Mexico, studying volcanic rock.

His work has been financed by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Bureau of General Research.

Twiss and three other geologists from the University of Texas have been mapping the 1,800 square mile area.

RECENTLY, THE National Aeronautics and Space Administration became interested in the geologists' research study. The rock in the area being surveyed is believed to be similar to that found on the moon, Twiss said. The work on this project will not be completed for another 25 to 30 years.

Currently, Twiss is working on a classification of minerals in grasses, tracing the origin of dust particles that have been carried several thousand miles.

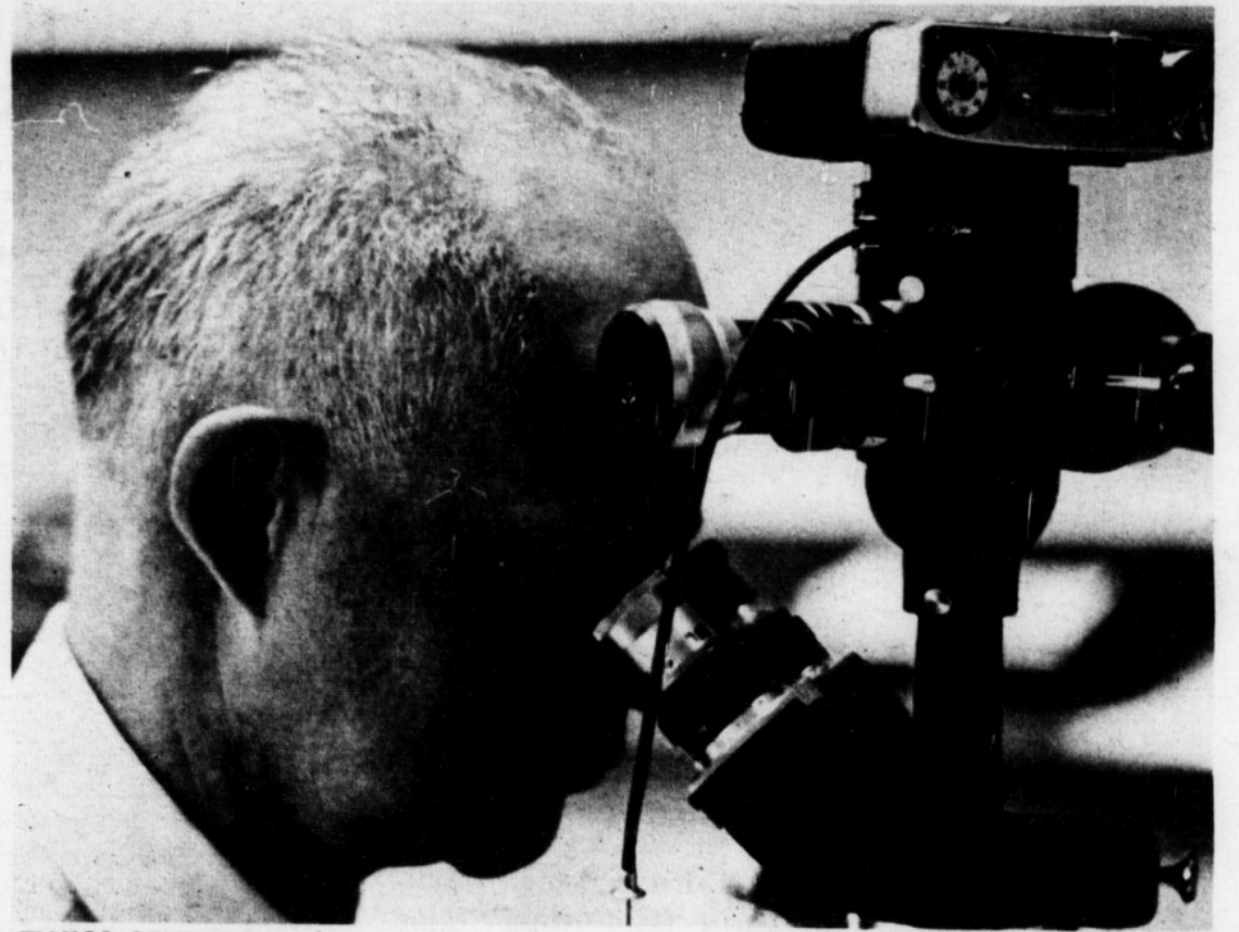
The easy-going, 38-year-old professor is the author of seven professional publications and is completing three more.

HE WAS responsible for the establishment of a geochemistry laboratory and a mass spectrometer laboratory here. Both labs were supported by grants totaling more than \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation and K-State.

He has also worked with the United States Department of Agriculture, establishing a soil and water erosion research lab.

In addition to his research projects, Twiss participates in 13 honoraries and professional societies, having served as chairman and secretary-treasurer for two.

TWISS' OFFICE, hidden in one



TWISS STUDIES rock and mineral compositions for his research work in one of several geology laboratories behind his office in Thompson hall. He has done research for NASA's man-to-the-moon project in New Mexico and Texas.

of the back corridors of Thompson hall, is lined with book shelves on three sides—"technical collections," he explains. Two labs extend to the side and back of the room. Rock weight holders adorn the top of his desk.

While taking pictures for his field trips, Twiss developed an interest in photography.

A picture of a sailboat on the wall behind his desk reveals another interest. The picture, made by his oldest son, was a Father's Day gift.

"The whole family enjoys sailing," Mrs. Twiss said. They own a small sailboat and take it out to Tuttle Creek as often as possible.

THE FAMILY enjoys "traveling and meeting people." Mrs. Twiss and their three children, Steve, 10; Cathy, 6; and Tommy, 2, always accompany Twiss on his research projects in the summer.

But, when Twiss' geological research takes him away during the year, he does most of the traveling by himself. They do, however, enjoy vacationing in Colorado.

"The whole family enjoys being outdoors," Twiss said. "We like to collect things or just walk around and look at nature."

As a whole, Twiss said, "My family isn't particularly interested in geology."

Steve, the oldest, does have a rock collection, but he is undecided about following in his father's footsteps. At the present, "he wants to be a baseball player."

The Twiss' new home definitely reveals that his wife had a hand in the decorating.

A CONVERSATION piece in the blue and gold living room is a 1920 tea set. Twiss' parents purchased the set in China when his father was working there at the request of the government.

Twiss does not have a lab in his home. "All my work is done at school." He relaxes in the evenings by reading.

The instructor lists his favorite works as fiction, philosophy and scientific material and cites Steinbeck as one of his favorite authors.

Twiss served in the Armed Forces as an Air Force Intelligence Officer during the Korean police action.

Today his greatest desire is, "to be a good father to my children."

Twiss said that the man he admired most in the world "would surely be the man who had a social

conscience and worked for world peace."

J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the geology department, describes Twiss as, "a distinguished geologist. He was an enthusiastic student 20 years ago when I had him in class."

"He's a devoted geologist, both in the classroom and in his research," one of Twiss' colleagues commented.

AND TWISS' students agree, "I never believed geology could be so interesting. He really arouses student interest—he's so devoted."

Student opinion adds up to one common response: "He's hard, but great."

Karen Thorsen, TJ Sr, was amazed by his patience, "He goes over things two and three times in class, as long as we have questions."

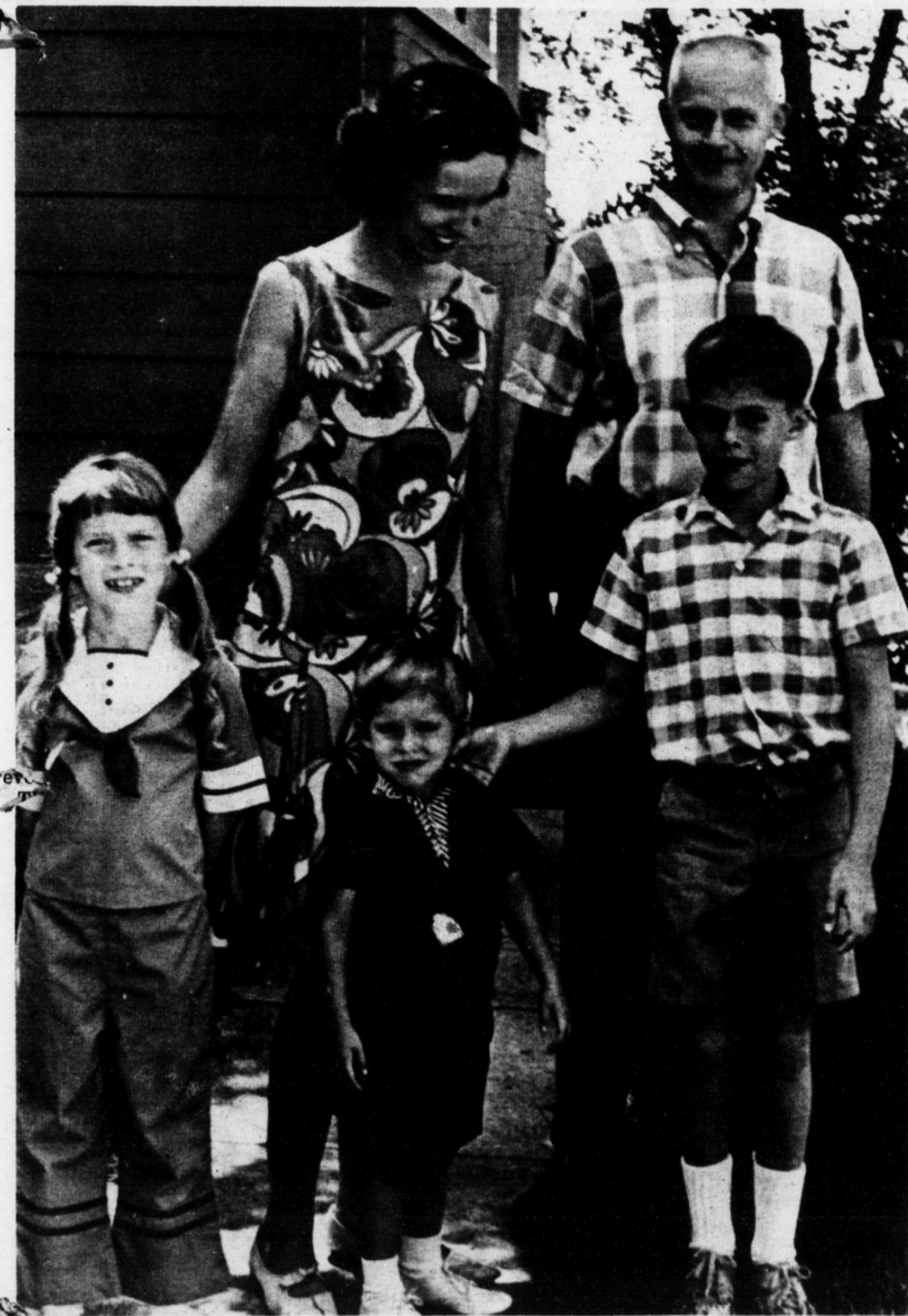
ANOTHER STUDENT enjoys his class because, "He's a very personable teacher, always laughing and smiling."

"It's evident that he tries to make the course interesting for the whole class," Jackie Splitter, BIS Sr, said.

His former students only say that K-State's geology department is fortunate that he did become, "the last thing I was ever going to be."



PAGE TWISS



THE WHOLE Twiss family, including Steve, 10, Cathy, 6, and Tommy, 2, accompany their geologist father on all his research trips during the summer. They all enjoy the water and make frequent excursions to Tuttle Creek.





LOTS OF "hit and run" action resulted in high scoring games in Tuesday's intramural softball games. Intramural activity is scheduled throughout summer session.

## Intramural Softball Opens With Two-Figure Scores

High scores were the rule rather than the exception last night in the opening games of men's intramural slow pitch softball.

All four of the winning teams scored in double figures, and one game saw 33 runners cross home plate.

In that game the P.E. Majors outslugged the Avengers for a 19-14 verdict.

In other games the Budweiser Boys combined a strong offense with a tight defense to down the T-F Flyers 18-3.

Charlie Brown's All Stars edged Renner's Raiders in a high scoring contest that ended 15-10.

Rounding out last night's play, the Has Beens rolled past Marlatt Five by a 10-5 margin.

## USAC Restriction On Turbine Engine

(AP)—The U.S. Auto Club (USAC) refashioned the turbine engine formula and closed the garage doors on the revolutionary STP "Turbocar" which almost ran away from the Indianapolis 500-mile field this year.

USAC's board of directors said the new formula, which restricts the air intake area of the turbine, would be effective Jan. 1, 1968.

This permits the "Turbocar" to race the rest of this year, but no plans have been announced for other events by Andy Granatelli, president of Studebaker's STP Division and backer of the "Turbocar."

## Nightingale Will Try For Pan-Am Games

(AP) — Conrad Nightingale from K-State, is one of three Kansans invited to compete in the Pan-American Games track and field trials in Minneapolis, Minn., July 15-16.

John Mason of Fort Hays State and Nightingale have been asked to compete in the 3,000-meter steeplechase trials. Gary Ard of the University of Kansas has been invited to the long jump.

KU's Jim Ryun, fastest miler and half-miler in the world, decided not to compete in the Pan-Am Games.

The first two finishers in each event at Minneapolis will comprise the U.S. team in the games at Winnipeg, Canada, July 29-Aug. 5. The first two finishers

at Winnipeg will compete Aug. 9-10 in the America-Europe meet.

Also invited to the trials is distance star Glenn Ogden of the University of Missouri. He will compete the 5,000 meter run.

Chris McCubbins, Oklahoma State, will try to make the Pan-American squad in the steeplechase, and former OSU runner Tom Von Ruden, now of the Los Angeles 49er Track Club, will compete in the 1,500 meters.

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## 3,000 New Students To Pre-enroll in July

Approximately 3,000 students are expected to participate in the July enrollment for new students planning to attend K-State this fall.

BEGINNING July 5 and continuing through July 28, new students will come to the campus in groups of 200 to 250 for two-day acquaintance and advisement sessions.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said this is the eleventh year on-campus advisement has been scheduled for new students prior to fall registration.

"WE BELIEVE this gives them a better introduction to the University because they become better acquainted with

the campus and University personnel prior to registration in the fall. Also, they reach a first-name acquaintanceship with a number of the new students," Gerritz said.

For the first time, parents of the new students are invited to attend the orientation while the students are enrolling.

RECREATION during the enrollment session is scheduled in the Union, and a tour of Tuttle Creek Lake on the Blue River Queen is included.

Colleges are scheduling the enrollment of new students who are attending summer school. They will enroll the last week in June, Geritz said.

STAR-GAZING is made easy in K-State's Planetarium. Alvin Cardwell, head of the physics department, demonstrates the control board which operates the projection

light. The light can be adjusted to picture reproductions of the planets in any sequence on the dome-shaped ceiling.

## Planetarium Portrays Stars

Twinkle, twinkle little star . . . but stars do not really twinkle, according to John Evans, assistant professor of physics.

A large spherical plastic dome in the planetarium represents the sky. K-State's planetarium is considered to be about average for universities with no astronomy department, Evans said.

The planetarium reproduces

the sky as it appears at night. It projects stars, planets and the sun and moon as seen from all latitudes.

One advantage of the reproduction is to compress time. Events that normally occur over a period of many years can be shortened to a few minutes.

The purpose of the planetarium is to compare the motion of planets and the stars.

Beneath the dome is a machine run by remote control which projects stars onto the dome.

Like the sun, the stars rise in the east and set in the west. The daily appearance and motion is demonstrated by a complete rotation of the planetarium projector.

The motion of the planets with the moon is demonstrated by use of the planetarium projector.

The earth spins like a top, and the axis of the earth is tilted at 23½ degrees. As it rotates the axis "wobbles." One complete "wobble"—360 degrees—takes 26,000 years.

This may be summed up to say that the planetarium can project the changing appearance of the sky due to the earth's motion, Evans said.

The white dome protruding from the top of the Physical Science building is where the telescope is located. This telescope

is an 18½ inch reflector telescope and is used by astronomy classes.

The planetarium has been in use for approximately five years. Evans is the only astronomer on the K-State campus. He takes groups on tours of the planetarium. An average of one to two groups per week tour the planetarium.

The planetarium is open this summer for lectures and tours. The planetarium is also used for man's physical world class lectures.

### Dames To Discuss Shoestring Vacation

Reed Morse, professor of civil engineering, will discuss "Vacations on a Shoestring" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 5.

The Dames Club is sponsor of the program in the K and S ballrooms of the Union.

Morse will show slides from some of the 22 national parks in the United States which he and his wife have visited.

### Faculty Member Attends Institute

Charles Hall, assistant professor of architecture and design, has been awarded a Nuclear Defense Design Institute Fellowship at Pennsylvania State University this summer.

Penn State will conduct the session from July 25 through Aug. 25 in cooperation with federal defense officials from Washington, D.C.

Hall joined the K-State faculty in 1964. He will study the architectural application of fallout shelters at the Institute. The Institute is sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education and the U.S. Government Office of Civil Defense.

Institute participants are chosen on the basis of professional and teaching experiences, Hall said.

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### NOTICES

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counselling—call Don Gaymon, JE9-2661 or JE9-6272. 157-159

Looking for something different, Unusual? We buy and sell coins, stamps, clocks, antiques, old guns and miscellaneous items of value. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 156-11

Pick up Summer Activities Calendar at Activities Center. Third floor in Union. 156-157

Al's "66" Service 504 Poyntz. PR 8-3352, tires, batteries, accessories. Mark IV auto air conditioner, Sales and Service. 154-165

### CREATIVE HOBBYS

Free workshop — free instructions — free ceramic exhibit. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd, open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wonderful creative entertainment. Come today. 154-163

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| Golden Ripe Bananas .....            | 10c lb.           |
| TV Ice Cream .....                   | ½ gal. 59c        |
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| TV Frozen Lemonade ....              | 10 6-oz. cans \$1 |
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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### TO: KSU STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

The Student Express, a free bus service from campus to Downtown Manhattan, has been operating free for the benefit of students, faculty and staff on Saturdays.

Although this service will not operate during the months of JULY and AUGUST, the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., sponsors of the free bus service, will continue the Student Express beginning with the first week of school in September.

The Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., will continue to run the free bus on THURSDAY NIGHTS from 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 on the same route as the City daytime bus schedule.





## GO HEAD OVER HEELS

*Turn a somersault, kick up your heels  
...and still look like a lady. The  
secret is the dress that isn't, it's a well-  
disguised culotte, the "now" dress for  
tripping the light fantastic...  
demurely...*

from \$13.00



**Tran-Season Styles Now Arriving**

# Woody's

**Ladies' Shop**



Balance to binding

# Ethical Questions Unchanging Today

Problems experienced by persons dedicated to the church are similar in all faiths.

This opinion was expressed at Sound-Off, an organized period to express opinions, held in the

## Orientation Program Offered to Parents Of New K-Staters

Parents of new K-Staters are now being offered an orientation program to acquaint them with the University system.

The program is planned to coincide with student pre-enrollment during the summer. The parents of all new students were invited to attend the session which is conducted Monday through Thursday of each week.

**DURING THE** all-day meeting parents and students meet with faculty and administrators of each student's respective college to discuss curriculums, academic requirements, policies and procedures.

An afternoon discussion session is designed to explain college terminology—G.P.A., credit hours, pop quizzes, essay exams, English Pro, professional rank and activities.

## Melodrama Ends Friday

The final performances of "Big Whitey's a Comin'" will be at 6 p.m. today and Friday at the Union. Admission for the melodrama, presented by the speech department's summer theater and the Union, is one dollar and includes a western dinner.

# Baptist Cites Evolving Views

The Christian viewpoint toward war has gone through four stages of evolution, Rev. Fred Hollomon, minister of the First Southern Baptist Church, said Wednesday night at the third Quelle lecture.

The first stage of Christian attitudes toward war was the pacifist era during the first three centuries of Christianity when Christians refused to engage in any war.

This attitude was followed by the belief in a Holy War, when Christians condoned war if it was fought for Christian ideals and waged the Crusades.

**THE JUST WAR** period followed the Holy Wars, Hollomon said. During the period, Christians accepted the Hebrew doctrine that rulers held divine power, but Christ could overrule. If a nation fought to restore peace, under proper authority and without a spirit of revenge, the war was condoned.

The fourth era of belief is the "lesser of two evils attitude," emerging in modern times.

"Under this system, a Christian must try to prevent war; but if it breaks out, he must then decide whether war is more or less Christian," Hollomon said.

Hollomon quoted many sources during his speech.

**"THE ONLY** person qualified to discuss the theology of war and peace is a combination of many people. Since I don't fulfill the requirements, I try to draw on observations of experts," Hollomon said.

Hollomon expressed his own opinion on questions of war and peace:

Not all war is immoral. Modern warfare is not necessarily immoral.

Ethics of a state are different from individual ethics.

Union Monday evening, following a presentation of "The Cardinal," a movie directed by Otto Preminger.

Sister Mary Loretta, a Roman Catholic nun, Allen Sither, priest at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Charles Pennel, English instructor, formed the panel that led discussion about the movie.

"The problems you have seen (in the movie) are not particular to Roman Catholics, but rather are found in all churches throughout the world," Sither said.

Social problems as well as personal problems are similar today to those of the 1950's, when "The Cardinal" first appeared as a novel. The priest was concerned with abortion, racial inequality and birth control, Sister Mary Loretta said.

Pennel presented a reaction not to the moral, but to the story itself.

"The movie presents an image of a great super-father. We can all watch the bloody bodies after the race riots and think noble thoughts. It's easy to hate Hitler and the Ku Klux Klan," Pennel said.

Pennel thought the movie-making techniques were "pretentious and annoyingly bad."

Sither said that some of the problems of techniques were caused by the necessity to concentrate incidents occurring over a number of years into a few hours.

"I don't know too much about making movies, but I do feel the film put forth many unanswered questions about morality, personhood, self-knowledge and purpose of religion," Sither said.

The film was most often criticized for being too long.

Sister Mary Loretta said that the movie did accurately portray many aspects of the life of one dedicated to the church.



**THREE K-STATE** coeds explode firecrackers as part of their 4th of July celebrations at Tuttle Creek. The trio enjoyed the holiday in spite of the cool, brisk weather. Other 4th

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 6, 1967

NUMBER 158

## New Department Joins All Biological Sciences

The biological science departments at K-State have been merged into one department.

Evans Roth, new head of the biological sciences department, predicts that K-State will be a leader in the area of departmental mergers.

**"MANY MERGERS** are going on today to deal with biological sciences from a unified viewpoint, but very few institutions

have succeeded to the extent K-State has," Roth said.

The program will be organized to represent all areas of basic biology—botany, zoology, bacteriology and biophysics.

"The departments have customarily been split into groupings that are no longer functional. No longer is a cell studied as plant, micro or animal because the basic structure is the same. The molecular approach

that the same chemical reactions occur in plants and animals is now accepted," Roth said.

**ROTH ADDED** that in areas of research where differentiation between cells must be made, the plant and animal cells will be separated.

Instead of departments, areas of concentration will be in representative groups of environmental, organism, cell and micro biologists and molecular biology and genetics.

The unification will help bring biologists of all fields together for interaction and communication. While the old departments will be broken down, no new ones will be erected in their place.

**"EACH MAN** will be respected for what he does in the areas of teaching and research contributions. The new program will help equalize opportunities and aid research," Roth said.

The course structure will not be affected by the change for a year or two.

Ninety courses are now offered in biological sciences. Roth said the new program will reduce the number of courses and help avoid duplication.

**"THERE IS** a basic set of principles that must be known to every biologist no matter what field he enters. They constitute a foundation on which all other biology courses are taught," Roth said.

A new biological sciences building to be built on the present ROTC drill field will be ready in two years. The \$3.75 million structure will be started in the fall.

"The building will be six stories high and still will not house all the division faculty," Roth said.

**PREPARATION** for the merging has been going on for at least three years. The preparation of administration and sense of need has resulted in cooperation, Roth said.

"On the whole the administration and faculty are exceedingly pleased with the merging. The entire faculty will be retained, but the former departmental offices will be mainly clerical instead of administrative," Roth said.

## English Pro Test Scheduled Today

All juniors and seniors enrolled in English Proficiency Examination must take the test from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Denison 215 and 216.

Students are to bring examination blanks, a dictionary and a pen to the examination.

If any student fails to appear for the examination and if the absence is not one that may be excused by a dean, the grade reported will be "failure."

Results of the examination will be posted by August 1 on a bulletin board near the English Proficiency office, Room 203, Denison hall.

## Husband, Wife Piano-Duo To Give July 11 Recital

Howard and Patricia Barr, duo-pianists, will appear at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 11 in All Faiths Chapel as part of the Summer Artist Series. Admission is free.

The Barrs' recital includes selections ranging from original compositions to music by well-known composers, including ar-

rangements from popular show tunes.

In Tuesday's performance, the Barrs will play selections from Bach, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Copland, Rachmaninoff and Chopin.

Wherever the husband-wife team has played, it has been acclaimed by the public and press.

"The excellence of sound and the exhilarating musical sense of this team is incredible. Some listeners might wait a lifetime to hear such perfection in ensemble as the Barrs create," comments the Record Herald of Waynesboro, Pa.

The Barrs have a unique musical association. They attended the same elementary, junior and senior high schools and graduated from the same college. Their first musical instruction was from the same teacher. Their advanced studies in solo repertoire at university and post-graduate levels also were from the same instructors.

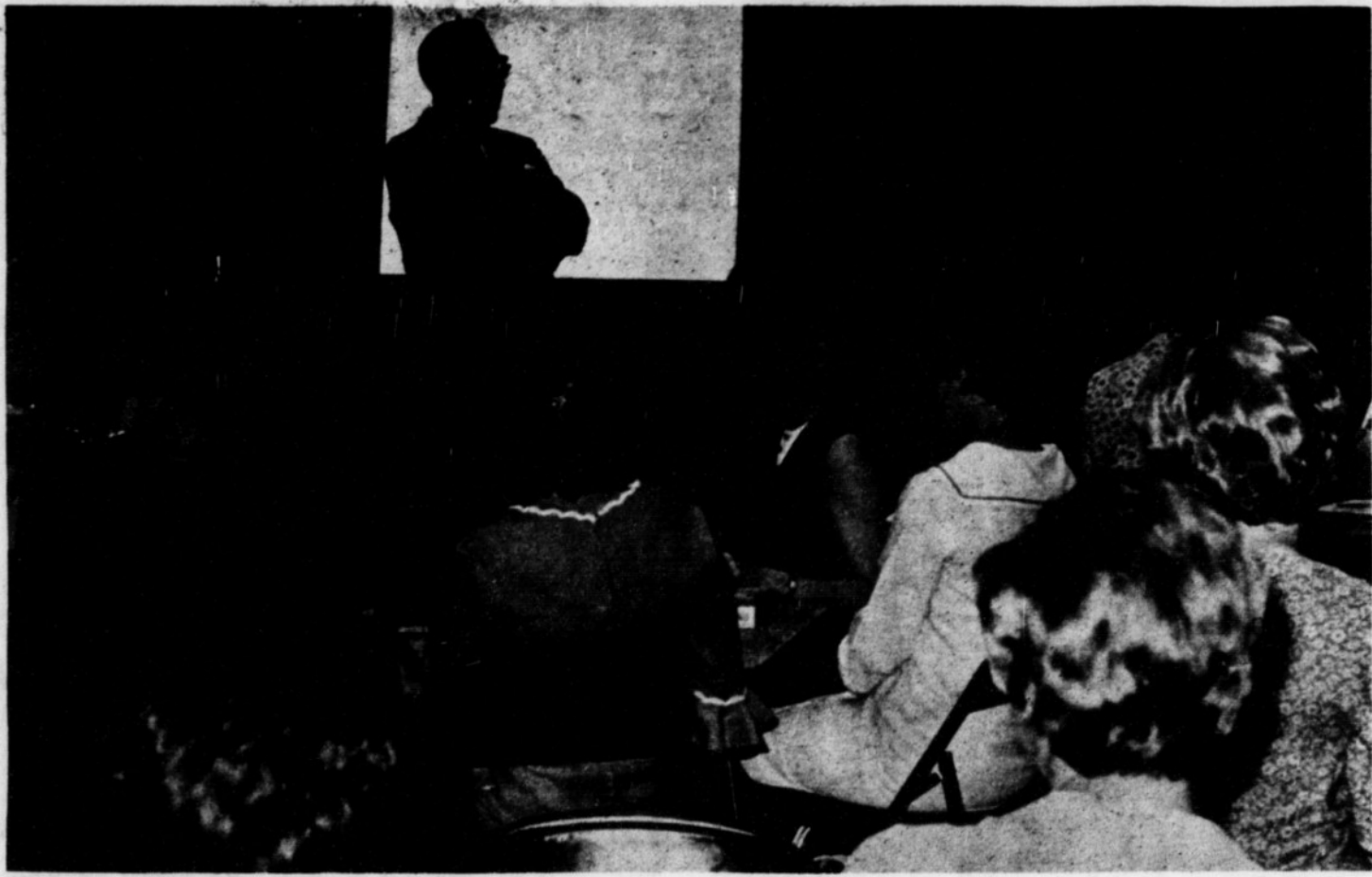
morally justified to refuse to serve, he added.

If reasonable doubt is in one's mind, the benefit should go to the country.

A dissenter should be permitted to present his case in writing and present it to a judge chosen for the duty. Hollomon concluded that human nature is such that war will continue until the return of Christ.

of July activities included a fireworks show, swimming, skiing, picnicking, fishing, boating and a carnival at Fort Riley.





**DAMES CLUB** members hear Reed Morse, civil engineering professor, tell about "Vacations on a Shoestring" at their meeting Wednesday night. Morse promoted camp-

ing as inexpensive, intriguing and very relaxing and presented a series of slides from he and his wife's long series of camping trips to 22 of the 26 national parks.

## Professor Promotes Camping

Camping in a national park is one of the most economical, yet enjoyable ways to vacation, Reed Morse, civil engineering professor, told Dames club members as he showed them slides from several national parks, including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Teton and the Black Hills.

"When you think about taking a vacation and can't spend much money, the best thing to do is camp in a national park," Morse said.

**MORSE AND** his wife took their first trip in 1924 when they went on their honeymoon.

"We camped out every night for three weeks," he said.

Since their first trip more

than forty years ago, the Morses' have visited 22 of the 26 national parks in the United States.

During the three-week to one month vacations, the couple sleeps in a tent that they pitch in the parks' free camping areas. Except for a fee to enter the parks, the main cost of vacationing is the gasoline bill, Morse said.

Morse takes pictures which they keep as souvenirs of their trips.

"We don't hunt or fish," Morse said, "But spend the time camping, taking pictures and enjoying ourselves."

**IN AUGUST**, Morse and his wife will vacation for the first time with a trailer in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

"We've been to Rocky Mountain Park five times," Morse said. "This is probably our favorite, but all parks are different and hard to compare."

National parks each have some unique features and are created by an act of Congress. The policy of each park service is to preserve the wilderness and to keep the surroundings as close to nature as possible, Morse said.

"The national park system was established as a 'pleasuring ground' not as a playground, he added.

**SEVERAL SLIDES** from Morse's Yellowstone collection show pictures of "bear jams" caused by bears entering the highway.

"There is no need to be afraid of bears," Morse said. We recognize they are wild animals and that if you leave them alone, they will leave you alone." It has been necessary, however, to hang food in the trees many times to keep the bears away, he added.

Morse attributes his vacationing interest to his "younger days when I would camp with a friend on a creek in a pasture."

## Tornado, Hail Storm Damage Ag Station

K-State's agriculture experiment station suffered damages up to \$450,000 in a tornado last week followed by a hail storm Sunday.

**THE STATION**, located near Garden City, Kansas, was struck by a twister June 25, causing \$400,000 damages.

Sunday morning a hail storm hit the same area causing additional crop losses and building damages. No official estimate has been made for the hail storm, but damages are expected to run at least \$50,000, Floyd Smith, director of agricultural experiment station, said.

"Some buildings were so completely damaged by the tornado that they won't be able to be repaired," Smith said.

**THE PLANT** research center, one of the key plant buildings, was not severely damaged in the tornado; however, it received additional water damage from the hail storm.

The research center was dedicated last year. Records in the office are very valuable and many are irreplaceable. Some records of the station are sent to the University, but many are kept in Garden City, Andrew Erhart, station manager, said.

None of the livestock were lost during either storm.

"**WE WERE** lucky not to lose the stock because they were spread out all over when the thing hit," Clifford Culbertson, manager of the experiment station dairy, said.

A tendon was cut in Culbert-

son's hand. He was the only station employee injured in the storm.

About 125 Garden City homes were destroyed and another 350 were damaged. Property loss totaled about \$3 million to homes and \$1 million to business, according to Jackson George, Farmers Home Administration state director.

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## Professor To Study Under Fulbright Act

Franz Samelson, associate professor of psychology, has received a grant under the Fulbright-Hays Act to study at the University of Giessen, Giessen, Germany.

The purpose of the Fulbright-Hays Act is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange.

Under the act, grants are made annually to about 2,500 U.S. citizens to go abroad and about 6,000 foreign nationals to come here.

A total of 106,000 have received grants since the passage of the original Fulbright Act in 1946.

Overseas the exchange program is administered in about 50 countries by binational commissions set up under executive agreements. In some 80 other countries and territories Cultural Affairs Officers conduct the program on behalf of American embassies.

## MEN'S ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

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**TONIGHT and TOMORROW**  
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*Your supper and Big Whitey's Confrontation*  
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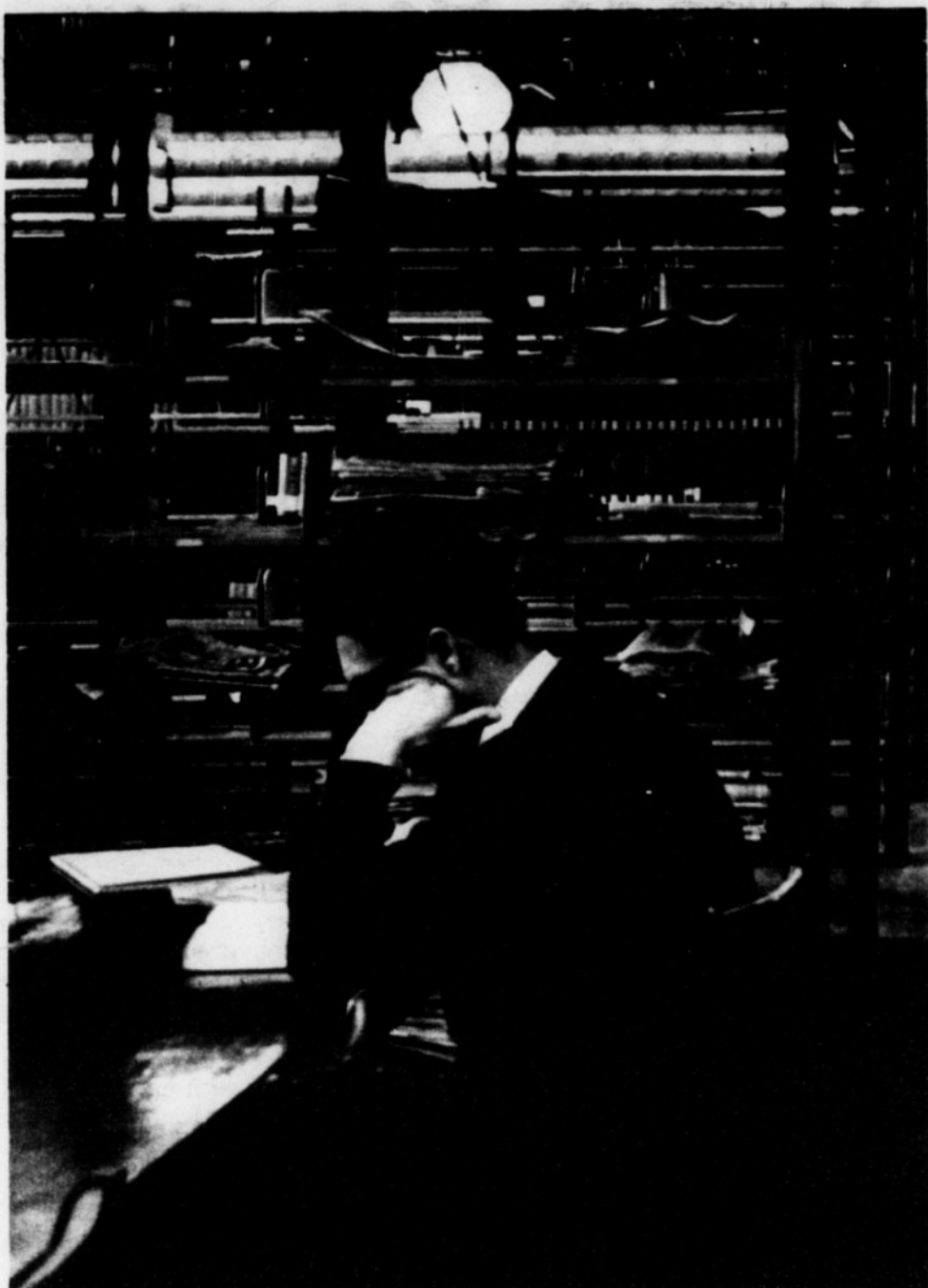
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**ONE AMBITIOUS** student takes advantage of the recently added weekend library hours. This is the first summer that facilities have been available to students on Saturdays and Sundays. Early morning Saturday and late evening Sunday hours were chosen because the library reading and study rooms become hot during the day.

## Home Economist Named Distinguished Professor

Jean Caul has been appointed to a K-State distinguished professorship in foods and nutrition, endowed by the Vendo Company of Kansas City.

The Vendo distinguished professorship was the first of its type known to be established in any American university in the field of foods and nutrition," Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

Dean Hoffman added that Miss Caul will be the first person to receive the distinguished professorship. She also will be the first woman named a distinguished professor at K-State and she will be one of six distinguished professors on the faculty.

THE VENDO Company of Kansas City will contribute \$3,000 annually to supplement the maximum salary available

from state funds for the professorship.

Miss Caul will join the faculty in October. She was a senior chemist and project integrator in the Food and Flavor Section of the Life Sciences Division of Arthur D. Little, Inc., industrial research consultants at Cambridge, Mass.

She is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Chemical Society, the Society of Cosmetic Chemists, the New York Academy of Sciences and Phi Tau Sigma, a food science honorary.

Miss Caul has published more than 25 papers in the fields of flavor measurement, food acceptance and consumer product testing. She has written chapters in the Encyclopedia of Chemistry supplement, in Flavor Research and Food Acceptance, and in Food Research.

## Engineering Awarded WAREHAM Funds for Equipment

Four Instructional Equipment Grants providing funds totaling \$28,000 have been awarded to the College of Engineering by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Awarded for the improvement of equipment used in undergraduate courses, the grants were given to four departments in the College of Engineering, according to Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station.

Applied mechanics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and nuclear engineering were granted various amounts, according to request proposals submitted to NSF in March.

K-State will match each amount granted by the Foundation, Nesmith said.

The equipment purchased by

the applied mechanics department with grant funds will replace testing machines currently in use by the classes in mechanics of materials laboratory. The equipment will increase student participation in experiments that now are conducted as demonstrations.

Funds will be used in the expanded study of sanitary engineering by the civil engineering department.

## Bus To Continue Operation in Fall

The Student Express, a free bus service from the K-State campus to downtown Manhattan, will not run during the months of July and August.

The express has been operating free for the benefit of students, faculty and staff on Saturdays throughout the winter and spring.

The bus will resume operations the first week in September.

The Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., sponsors of the bus service, will continue to run the free express on Thursday nights from 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on the same route as the daytime bus.

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SAT. ONLY—3 FEATURES

**"WELCOME TO  
HARD TIMES"  
"ALVEREZ KELLY"  
"RASPUTIN, MAD MONK"**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—

**"THE GHOST AND  
MR. CHICKEN"  
"No TIME FOR SGTS."**

## UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT ACTIVITIES

### Students, Faculty, Others

- July 8 Catacombs Coffeehouse every Saturday night 9-12:30, 1627 Anderson
- July 9 Study-Discussion every Sunday morning 9:30-10:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson
- July 9 Film: "Tomorrow" with discussion, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson
- July 12 Quelle Lecture, "The Theology of War and Peace," The Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, 8 p.m., 113A Denison
- July 12 Worship Service every Wednesday night, 10 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson
- July 13 Speak-Out following "Raisin in the Sun," Union Main Lounge

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# Prejudice Visible Here

Discrimination in Kansas? Impossible—discrimination, or so-called "prejudice," exists only in the South, or the East, or the West; surely not in Manhattan, Kansas.

This seems to be the idea that has developed in each person's mind sometime during his lifetime. Maybe it was from his parents. Maybe his friends. Maybe it developed out of an isolated incident. Whatever the cause, no one can honestly deny the fact that discrimination does exist here.

## Editorial

Tones of racial discrimination were evident during the fourth of July weekend—in an incident at Me and Ed's. A couple—he Negro, she white—were attacked by a gang of whites because the couple wanted to have a date.

When it gets to the point that "society" regulates who a person can be seen with, we must all admit a certain prejudice.

But there is more than just racial discrimination. While it is the best known and most obvious of discriminations; certainly it is only one in a long series.

Just try being civil to those "troublemakers"

## Kansas State Collegian

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### Executive

Editor .....Melodie Bowsher  
Advertising Manager .....Vic Shalkoski

from Ft. Riley. Do you really think your friends will let you forget that you talked to a "doggie?"

Did these same friends ever stop to consider what those "troublemakers" are there for? Or maybe what it will be like in a few years when the inevitable happens—they have to go in the service and they're shunned by civilians because they're members of the very group they once ridiculed?

Kansas shouldn't let itself develop a reputation for discrimination of any kind. Kansans should retain, or obtain, open minds. —gerri smith



## Attack on Marchers Ironic

Two weeks ago, two young Denver men were shoved into the gutter by a Denver patrolman and a vigilante helper. They weren't in the process of committing a crime, they weren't violating a law—they were carrying a banner in the Flag Day parade.

They were attacked from behind, jostled violently, and had their banner and their American flag stomped to pieces in the street. The banner read, "Paix aux Vietnam," and "War is a Drag, Baby, Parade for Peace."

THE MOTIVATIONS for Patrolman Raymond Gies and theatre manager Ralph Batschelet's actions seem hazy. Perhaps the pair were opposed to "Paix" in Vietnam or perhaps they don't think war is a drag.

If the jostlers thought that, their actions are reprehensible and ironic. If Flag Day is a celebration of freedom, these men's actions made it look like so much hypocrisy. What does freedom mean if people like the Flag Day protestors can't peacefully dissent against

the war or, for that matter, Medicare and the War on Poverty, smut, or anything else they are dissatisfied with?

WHAT DOES Flag Day mean when it is turned into a pro-Vietnam war celebration with persons of opposing viewpoints forcibly excluded from participation?

It's possible that people who want to have a parade in favor of a particular cause should be allowed to exclude contrary viewpoints if it's made very clear what the purpose of the parade is. The American Legion has the right to hold a parade and exclude the Student Peace Union, the Ku Klux Klan should be able to have a parade and exclude Martin Luther King, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals can have a parade and exclude bull-fighters.

THE PROTESTORS have filed complaints with the Denver Police Department about the incident.

Perhaps someday someone with a "War is Nifty" banner will want to march in an anti-war parade. We hope the police will let him.—The Colorado Daily

### Other Papers Say . . .

## Arabs Accused of Aggression, Harassing Jews

By MRS. ELEANOR REITER

"Patriotism," or love for one's native land, is indeed a virtue; unfortunately, in the case of Michael Suleiman, a Jordanian, it can become a cloud which obscures the light of truth, and a fire which inflames unhealthy passions.

It is a tribute to both the Manhattan Mercury and the K-State Collegian that in their eagerness to disprove Suleiman's allegation of "biased reporting" of the Mid-East situation, they have provided forums for his opinions.

READERS OF these interviews, however, should be made fully aware of the many inaccuracies in Suleiman's portrayal.

In 1948, the United Nations established the State of Israel. It did not take this land away from the Arabs because the land never belonged to the Arabs. After World War I, Palestine, which included the land of Israel, was a British mandate by authority of the League of Nations.

The 1917 Balfour Declaration favored the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

THIS DECLARATION, however, was not implemented by Britain despite the fact that Hitler had murdered six million Jews and that the remaining thousands, many still marked by the Nazi brand in their flesh, had no other place to go.

Substantial numbers of Jews have always lived in Israel. Agricultural settlements were built in neglected areas since the turn of the century. The Jews have bought the land from Arab owners, not an Arab state, who sold it willingly because it was a wasteland, a desert or a malaria-infested swamp.

To the Jews, however, this was the "promised land," promised by God to Abraham, to which Moses had brought them after much suffering.

NEVERTHELESS, they realized that in the modern world "God helps those who help them-

selves," and they were willing to endure privations to develop the land.

It is at this point that the Arabs, seeing the Jews reforest the denuded hills, build cities on swampland and plant oases in the desert, began harassing the settlers.

They jealously begrudged the Jews the small amount of land which they had legally acquired despite the fact that the Arabs had vast tracts of equally fertile land available to them, provided they had the will, dedication and knowledge to cultivate it.

THE ARABS have never recognized the State of Israel; on the contrary, they have repeatedly vowed to destroy it. In 1948 the Arab nations marched on Israel. Israel fought back, successfully, but incurred the loss of many of her finest young men. Israel did not want, or begin, that war.

The pejorative use of "Zionism" has been reinforced by the Russians (who usually refer to the "Zionist-capitalist conspiracy") when they oppose all ethnic movements and try to subordinate all national feelings to the Communist ideal. In reality, "Zionism" means a "love of Zion," originally referring to Jerusalem, then to the Jewish people (Isaiah I 49:14).

Present day meaning does include the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Israel. By no means does it imply that "Jewish integration with dignity and equality into the life of any society . . . is impossible."

THE MIDDLE East war just ended was begun by the Egyptians. After repeatedly asserting their intentions of wiping-out Israel, and declaring a "jihad" or holy war, which makes participation mandatory for all Moslems, the Arabs, thinking they had the unconditional backing of Russia, began to carry out their destruction.

They requested the withdrawal of the United Nations' emergency force from Gaza, and with

this peace-keeping force out of the way, their path was clear. They had already begun to strangle Israel economically by barring her shipping in the Suez Canal and by boycotting all countries, the United States included, which had any economic dealings with Israel.

They completed the stranglehold by blocking the Gulf of Aquaba. Arab troops surrounded Israel's borders; Arab leaders filled the air with hatred invective and a declaration of intent to attack.

THE ACTUAL perpetrator of the first attack across a border is still unknown. There is no doubt, however, that Egypt and the Arab nations started the war.

There has, indeed, been sympathy in the United States for Israel. That is because Israel represents the best that democracy has to offer . . . free enterprise, democratic elections, universal suffrage, educational opportunity.

Despite millions of dollars worth of food and other aid given to the Arab nations, Gamal Nasser "spits on the U.S." The U.S. is a Christian country but "turning the other cheek" in diplomacy can be carried too far.

NEVERTHELESS, the U.S. has no quarrel with the Arab people, nor does Israel. Jews and Arabs have lived in peace for centuries. A height of Jewish cultural achievement was reached during the twelfth through fourteenth centuries when Jews lived in Arab land and produced the "Golden Age" of Hebrew poetry and literature. Jews learned science, mathematics, and medicine from talented Arab practitioners.

The Bible stresses the fact that Jews and Arabs are brothers and the Jews have repeatedly extended a hand of friendship to their Arab neighbors. It is hoped that this friendship of people for people will prevail in the Mid-east. Suleiman's allegations do not aid in the establishment of peace.



# Summer Goals Vary For K-State Students

Students' reasons for enrolling in summer school vary from "wanting to have fun," to "re-taking a course."

THE EIGHT-week session has been described as "the answer for the student who wants to get ahead and enjoy life while doing it. The college 'grind' is slower in the summer and the extra curricular 'musts' are, for the most part, absent. Left is leisure time for living life to its fullest."

But, many students will tell you they are here because, "I had to come if I ever plan to graduate with my class."

John Kitchens, director of summer school, said that summer attendance is designed for four specific groups.

"ONE IS the high school graduate who finds that summer school is a good introduction to college life. The small college atmosphere helps them get acquainted with campus, with their teachers and advisers. The daily schedule with fewer subjects helps them establish good study habits."

For the second group summer school provides, "the opportunity to earn extra credit and graduate early, to lessen their regular load during regular semesters," Kitchens said. "It is especially suited for the student who must work and go to school at the same time."

THE THIRD group of summer school students are "transfer students from other colleges who find summer school an excellent opportunity to remove pre-requisites, thus enabling them to start the fall semester in full stride with their class."

As a fourth group Kitchens cited special students who "use the summer months for study because their own employment is seasonal." Public school teachers comprise the largest of these special groups, but others may take advantage of the extra opportunity.

James Schulthess, HIS and PLS Jr, plans to attend summer

school every month until he graduates. "I want to go to law school. Without summer school I'd never get out."

ART DOWELL, ENG Gr, decided summer school was, "a convenient time to start."

Another graduate student said she found it necessary, "to do my graduate work in the summer because I teach full-time."

One senior in accounting came because, "there was nothing to do at home, I don't really need the hours to graduate."

Vic Shalkoski, TJ Sr, attends summer school because "it's more relaxed. It doesn't bother me to go to school—I enjoy it more."

K-STATERS who have enrolled in summer school in the past say they like the relaxed classroom atmosphere. Dress for class is casual and coeds may wear bermuda shorts. Professors also take a break from the white-shirt-and-tie formality of the fall and spring semesters.

"Learning becomes more of an individual thing—not mass produced and packaged in form tests," a student commented.

Several students said that everyday study kept them from wasting time. They said they did not experience the false sense of spare time in summer school which they had sometimes felt during regular sessions.

STATISTICALLY, students make better grades in the summer than in the academic year. Kitchens attributes this to the fact that in the summer session there is less distraction, courses are more concentrated and students have a better opportunity to develop good study habits.

He also believes that grade point increase is a reflection of the number of fewer activities and suspended action of student government and fraternities and sororities.

Despite difficulties, especially 7:30 a.m. classes, most students feel summer school is worthwhile and many "plan to attend every summer until I can graduate."

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| TV Orange Juice .....                        | 8 6-oz. cans \$1 |
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JULY 23

MAKE RESERVATIONS BEFORE JULY 18  
IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER.

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| Students and Families | \$6 Each |
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K-State Union  
For Summer Fun



# Five Sign in Three Sports To Attend Kansas State

Although the recruiting spotlight has been on football coach Vince Gibson and his staff, other coaches have been signing potential athletes to attend K-State.

Heading the list is basketball coach Tex Winter, who has signed three outstanding junior college players on the West Coast to national basketball letters-of-intent.

**THEY ARE** Louie Small, a 6-1, 190 pound guard and Mitchell Third, a 6-6, 200 pound forward, from San Joaquin Delta Junior College, Stockton, Calif.

The third signee is Eugene Williams, a 6-6, 235 pound cen-

ter and forward from San Francisco Junior College.

Winter labels all three players as brilliant prospects.

**SMALL WAS** selected to the All-California Junior College team and is tabbed as the best offensive guard on the Pacific Coast.

His teammate, Mitchell Third, was picked as an All Junior College Conference performer.

Williams, while only 6-6, can reach nine feet standing flat-footed. He is considered as one of the best defensive centers in the nation.

**HE AVERAGED** 12 blocked shots per game during the past

season. He also was picked as a member of the first team All-California Junior College quintet.

Winter said that all three players will have a good chance of moving into the varsity role next season.

Tennis coach Karl Finney has signed two high school hopefuls to letters-of-intent.

**THEY ARE** David Hoover,

Winfield, who was the winner at the Kansas Open tennis tournament, and Randy McGrath, Topeka, who made it to the Class AA finals in singles play at the state high school tournament.

Finney says both are considered top players in the state.

**BASEBALL** coach Bob Brasher has signed Dennis Dean, a right-handed pitcher from Be-

loit, to a baseball letter-of-intent.

"He's an outstanding prospect," says Brasher, who is in dire need of right-handers.

Wade Johnson was K-State's only regular who did not hurl left-handed last spring and he graduated.

Collegian classifieds get results!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

175 cc BSA motorcycle, phone PR 6-9100 or see at Lot 43 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 158

1963 Spitfire triumph, low mileage, tonneau cover, good condition. See Mr. Dimitri at 815 Houston, Apt. #2—mornings. 158-162

Two 9x12 carpets: beige tweed nylon, \$30; gold rayon, \$10. Jardine curtains: living room brown, \$6 bedroom green, \$4. 6-9339 evenings. 158

House, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, entrance hall, carpeting, paneled family room, fireplace, covered patio, storm windows, hardwood floors, \$1700.00 down. 9-2720. 157-159

Must sell, latest model Fender baseman amp. Like new, only slightly used. Phone 9-6654. 157-159

1958 Frontier Mobile Home. Perfect for student couple, many extras. 9-7291. 157-161

'55 Dodge. New motor, transmission, brakes, battery. A d i o, automatic, V 8. Excellent tires and very clean. \$175.00. JE9-5974. 156-158

### FOR RENT

4 Bedroom house, 1½ baths, N. 14th for lease 1 year start Aug. 1 or 15 at \$125 per month. Chappel Agency, Phone 8-4082. 157-169

### NOTICES

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counselling—call Don Gaymon, JE9-2661 or JE9-6272. 157-159

Looking for something different, unusual? We buy and sell coins, stamps, clocks, antiques, old guns and miscellaneous items of value. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 156-16

Al's "66" Service 504 Poyntz. PR 8-3352, tires, batteries, accessories. Mark IV auto air conditioner, Sales and Service. 154-165

### CREATIVE HOBBYS

Free workshop — free instructions — free ceramic exhibit. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd, open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wonderful creative entertainment. Come today. 154-163

### LEGAL NOTICES

Have Harley Motorcycle, serial # 69421. Unless owner claims will be sold at public auction 14 July. O. Brown, 515 Laramie. 158

## AUGUST GRADUATES

Order your graduation announcements now!

**DEADLINE IS JULY 11TH**

8 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

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DACRON® CRINKLE DELIGHTS

A Designer Group of double-knitted polyester dresses ribbed every-which-way... depending on the silhouette. Brown or black. Sizes 5 to 15.

Left: Diagonal-rib bodice attached to an up-and-down skirt. \$26.00 (left dress)

Center: Horizontal rib skirt plus pullover going this-a-way and that-a-way. \$30.00 (center dress)

Right: Skimmer sometimes zigs and sometimes zags. \$26.00 (right dress)

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Robo circles your parked car 4 times...WASH ONLY, 50c ...WASH & WAX JOB, 75c. Drive out in 2 minutes!

**ROBO-WASH**

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# Graduate Students Rival for Financial Assistance

By DOUG MORGENSON

"Local company receives multi-million dollar contract for construction of new building. Several companies competed for the contract."

Such a story is commonplace in newspapers. But another type of competition, also involving millions, is the rivalry between students and scholars for grants from foundations, institutions, individuals and the federal government for further study.

John Noonan, head of the graduate school, estimates that 90 per cent of the graduate students at K-State have some kind of outside financial assistance.

EXACT NUMBERS are difficult because most students receive money directly rather than through the university, according to Noonan. Grants are available to faculty as well as students.

At K-State, grants are not issued through the graduate school as are traineeships and fellowships.

A grant is different than a fellowship or traineeship in that it is a lump sum of money allocated to a person, all at one time. Fellowships and traineeships do not offer a flat sum of money.

The Endowment Association, a large source of income for scholarships, has received donations from a large number of people each year. In 1965, 3,648 people contributed an average of \$81.05.

AIDS AND AWARDS has approximately 700 students on scholarships. The Aids and Awards office does not actively solicit scholarship funds. Their primary function is administering money allocated for scholarships.

Scholarships and grants are a small part of the over-all work of Aids and Awards, according

to Harold Kennedy, director. Educational Opportunities grants, appropriated by Congress to each state, are for needy students, without regard to academic standing.

Aids and Awards also handle grants for student aid, for which academic standings are the primary consideration. Most of the money for aids comes from private sources and the federal government.

THE GRADUATE school is involved with fellowships and traineeships. School officials are notified of their availability and they select the students who are to receive the fellowship or traineeship.

Another area of assistance to students are the graduate and research assistantship. The state offers them and recipients are paid a monthly "salary" for teaching in laboratory classes.

In the five year period from 1961 to 1965, expenditures at K-State for agency funds, including Union and athletic support, scholarships and sponsored fellowships increased from about \$2 million to \$3,650,000, an increase of nearly 77 per cent. Enrollment during the same period increased approximately 40 per cent.

THE TWO LARGEST sources of assistance at K-State are the National Science Foundation (NSF) grants and the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grants. Besides offering grants, fellowships and traineeships are available.

Noonan said the NSF supports outstanding students in natural sciences and a few social sciences, such as linguistics. The heaviest areas of support are for physical and biological sciences and engineering.

Persons apply independently

of K-State for NSF fellowships. Noonan said NSF fellows come from both K-State and other schools. "Many students like to get a look at other schools and therefore attend more than one university," Noonan said.

There are 28 students at K-State with NDEA fellowships. They are given to students in all fields of study with emphasis on the social sciences and humanities.

THE NDEA also has a program for inexperienced teachers who have a bachelor's degree. The NDEA provides assistance for them to go to graduate school.

At K-State, NDEA fellows have increased in number while nationally, the number has decreased. These awards are handled through the school.

The federal government allocates a certain number of fellowships and traineeships to K-State each year. Each department develops credentials and explains why they believe they should have the fellowships.

If the department qualifies, the graduate school then assigns a certain number of fellows to that department.

NOONAN SAID he was hesitant to rate K-State as either good or bad as far as qualifying for NDEA fellowships.

"If the department qualifies, that is good; if they don't, that is bad," he said. "It's hard to rate a department either good or bad," he said.

"It's easy to see the extremes

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Activities Center  
K-State Union

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—a very weak or very strong department, according to Noonan, but refinements are difficult."

Noonan said the lack of physical facilities is hurting K-State in receiving money. "Certain areas are excellent, others are weak." Over-all, Noonan said, K-State is not big enough to meet the needs of the university.

THE LIBRARY, research and faculty facilities are areas which need to be improved, Noonan said.

An article in the Collegian re-

cently stated that K-State is at a 1947 construction level. Several departments are in danger of losing accreditation for lack of physical facilities.

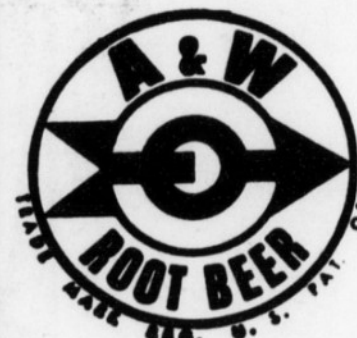
Other sources of income for K-State are obviously necessary because state appropriations as a part of the total budget have decreased every year for many years.

The pitting of university against student for funds from foundations, institutions, individuals and the federal government is likely to continue.

## DENNIS THE MENACE—Hank Ketcham



"BIG DEAL! SO I DRANK UP ALL THE ROOT BEER! Y'AD THINK THERE WASN'T NO MORE A&W'S!"



A & W Drive-In

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## Degrees 'Paying Off' For KSU Graduates

Recent figures concerning employment of K-State graduates show that a college degree is paying off this year as never before.

ALTHOUGH the over-all picture is excellent, not every college graduate is in demand, Bruce Laughlin, director of business and industrial placement at K-State, said.

There is a continual search for the "right" employee for the right position, Laughlin added.

K-State was one of 116 colleges and universities participating in the College Placement Council's 1966-67 survey of beginning salary offers to college seniors.

BY CURRICULUM, K-State chemical engineers attracted the highest offers with an average of \$733, the same as the national average.

K-State mechanical engineers received offers somewhat above the national average: \$729 per month compared to a national average of \$720.

OFFERS IN other K-State engineering curricula were comparable to national averages reported as follows: electrical engineering, \$728; civil engineering, \$706; industrial engineering, \$707; architecture, \$691; accounting, \$637; and business administration, \$613.

In some curricula national figures are not available, although K-State averages were: agricultural engineering, \$706; nuclear engineering, \$674; and architectural engineering, \$662.

STATISTICS, however, can be misleading. Often a small number of students are enrolled in a department, thus affecting reported offers. Usually, many more offers are received than are reported.

Offers to K-State students are comparable to offers received by students of other universities in the country. In many cases, K-State offers are higher.

## HAWAIIAN

### FEASTING

An exotic offering which includes

Char Sui (sweet roast pork)  
Teriyaki Meatballs  
Mokaki Rice  
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Tommy Lee Orchestra  
from eight o'clock

Come in costume if you wish, or make it casual.

Tickets—\$2.50  
in advance only at the  
Activities Center  
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## LUAU



# KSU Engineers Returning from Assiut University

Plans are pending for Professor and Mrs. Boyd Brainard of the K-State engineering department and the rest of the American engineering team to return to the U.S. following their evacuation from Egypt.

Preston McNall, K-State project coordinator, said that the team is in Athens, awaiting further instructions.

Brainard described the team's evacuation from the University in Assiut.

"Incidents were common during the last few days," he recalls. "Many taxi drivers refused to take Americans or Europeans; porters at stations refused to handle baggage or demanded excessive charges; and a few foreigners were manhandled."

BRAINARD recalls that it wasn't until late April or early May that the situation began to look increasingly serious. Eventually their evacuation from the university in Egypt was necessary.

During the last few days before the evacuation, the team noticed changes in the attitudes of their Egyptian friends. "They still expressed a friendliness towards individual Americans but were critical of American policies. This was understandable, Brainard said, because of the greatly intensified press and radio blame of the U.S. for the troubles of the United Arab Republic (UAR).

"Their feelings toward us were probably tempered by the firm belief the Arab armies would drive the Israelites into the sea, except those who were not killed in the blood bath," Brainard said.

BRAINARD recalls that the staff was grateful for the Egyptian military around the

American Embassy in Cairo, the railroad station and the docks.

"Our embassy in Cairo was spared because of a heavy concentration of Egyptian soldiers."

CUSTOMS inspection was a different matter. The Assiut party was among the unlucky who were inspected following

the closing of the Tanta airport.

Film, both new and exposed, personal papers and correspondence were confiscated. Some individuals, suspected of having hidden valuables, were taken into rooms, stripped and their clothing examined for the assumed valuables.

"Some apologies were made," Brainard added.

"Evelyn (his wife), with her flair for sympathetic treatment, got by with only the loss of 19 rolls of color film," he added.

MANY PERSONAL possessions had to be left behind at the University of Assiut.

"Although our air freight and

sea freight is packed, we are not sure that we will ever see it again. All apartments were sealed by the University and team members are hopeful of eventually getting their things. Total financial losses will vary appreciably with the staff," Brainard commented.

## TRANSEASON DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY

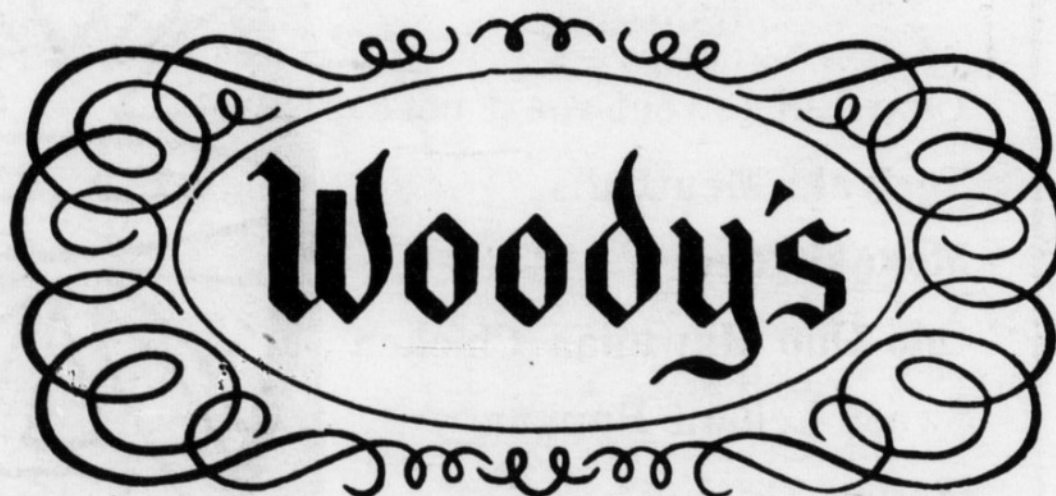


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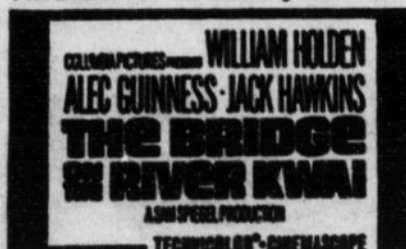
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Diane Messing

## K-State Coed Wins 'Miss Congeniality' In Kansas Pageant

Diane Messing, PSD Jr., was voted Miss Congeniality in the 1967 Miss Kansas Pageant Saturday night.

Miss Messing, representing K-State and Manhattan, was elected by the 34 contestants when they registered for the pageant Wednesday morning.

MISS MESSING received a silver cup and merchandise gifts from Pratt merchants. She was also awarded a \$250 scholarship in addition to a \$300 scholarship when she was crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State.

THURSDAY NIGHT Miss Messing participated in the swim suit and formal gown competition. For her talent she presented her interpretation of "I Can't Say No," from the musical "Oklahoma." The talent presentation was the same as the Manhattan-K-State competition.

Miss Debra Barnes, representing Pittsburgh State College, was crowned 1967 Miss Kansas. First runner-up is Miss Candy Clein from Garden City.

WHILE IN Pratt, contestants stayed in private homes with their chaperones. Miss Messing's chaperone was her aunt, Mrs. Marilyn Earl, Tampa, Fla.

## Physical Science Building Named for A.B. Cardwell

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved the naming of the physical science building as the A. B. Cardwell Physical Science Building.

The name was chosen in honor of the current physics department head who had a major part in the building's construction in 1963, at a cost of \$3 million.

Cardwell joined the K-State faculty in 1936. He was named department head in 1937 and was promoted to associate dean of arts and sciences in 1953.

Because of ill health, however, he was forced to resign in two years. He was renamed department head in 1957.

He has been physicist in charge in the K-State Engineering Experiment and Kansas Agricultural Experiment Stations since the mid-1950s. During World War II, he took leave to work as a research physicist on the Manhattan project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which resulted in

## Duo-Pianists Play In Chapel Tonight

Howard and Patricia Barr, duo-pianists, will appear at 8:15 tonight in All Faiths Chapel as part of the Summer Artist Series. Admission is free.

The Barrs will play selections from Bach, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Copland, Rachmaninoff and Chopin.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 11, 1967

NUMBER 159

## Minister Offers Draft Aid

Conscientious objectors are provided for under the U.S. Selective Service system but the law does not provide protection for selective objectors—those who are opposed to only one war—currently, the war in Vietnam.

The Rev. Don Gaymon of the Wesley Foundation is offering advice to all men interested in knowing more about the draft system.

GAYMON IS concerned particularly with men who are opposed to the military system in general, or specifically the Vietnam war.

Conscientious objectors are those men who are opposed to all wars and refuse to be involved in military service. A conscientious objector may present his arguments to a draft board, and if the board finds them satisfactory he may be exempted from military service, Gaymon said.

There are two categories of conscientious objectors—those who refuse to serve at all, and those who are opposed to combat where he may be in a situation that forces him to kill a man.

COMPLETE objectors are provided with alternative service for an equal amount of time, while others are given non-combatant status.

"Conscientious objectors are provided for, but there is no allowance in the laws for a selective objector, who is opposed to only one war—currently the Vietnam war.

"The alternatives open to a selective objector are to go to jail for refusal to serve, leave the country or go along with

the system contrary to moral beliefs," Gaymon said.

Reasons for seeking counsel vary from person to person, Gaymon said. Some are disillusioned with the military system and want out, but most are opposed to a particular battle front.

"MOST OF the men have mixed motives for opposing the draft, and fear may be an underlying reason. In all the young men I have talked to, moral criteria has been at least one factor," Gaymon said.

"I make no attempt to make decisions for the men I counsel. I only provide them with infor-

mation and their alternatives. The final decision is their own," he added.

He has a booklet available to help explain draft positions.

The counsel is individual, but the program is indirectly connected with Vietnam Summer, Gaymon said.

VIETNAM SUMMER is sponsored on the national level to mobilize public opinion, provide political organization, initiate political action and oppose current policies. The organization is aimed toward influencing the 1968 elections, Gaymon said.

Locally the interested persons

are polling public opinion concerning the Vietnam war.

Most of the men who approach Gaymon for advice are against the conflict in Vietnam, but the war is only one aspect of the controversy concerning the draft program as a whole.

Gaymon advertised his services in a newspaper, and since then about five men have taken advantage of his offer. Some interested persons talked to Gaymon before the advertisement.

Gaymon conducts the service because of his personal interest in the draft and the morals of warfare, he said.

## Senate Considering Council For Intramurals Regulation

Establishment of a council to regulate intramural and recreational activities was discussed by Student Senate Monday night.

Bill Worley, student body president, presented the plan which calls for a six-member council, composed of students, faculty and administrators, to coordinate men's and women's intramurals.

THE PROPOSED council would have jurisdiction to approve intramural activities, serve as a policy-making board with the final authority for requesting funds from the Apportionment Board and regulate the use of facilities.

The membership would be comprised of a chairman from the dean of students office, a faculty senator, two student senators, a representative from the College of Arts and Sciences and the director of campus affairs. Men's and women's intramural directors would be non-voting members on the council.

Final recommendation will not be submitted until next fall when the entire Student Senate will be able to discuss the proposed plan. It then will be submitted to President James A. McCain for consideration.

SENATORS ALSO expressed their views on a possible recom-

mendation that the English Proficiency Examination be eliminated.

Senators were primarily concerned about the arbitrary grading system for the examination. Each college is responsible for grading students' exams, based on grading standards established within each college. Two senators were appointed to

investigate the purpose of the exam and grading standards.

The Lake Union recommendation was discussed briefly by senators. A condensed summary of the proposals for the Lake Union will be prepared and made available to the student body. A referendum may be conducted to obtain student approval or rejection of the plan.

## State Opens Bids For New Auditorium

Plans and specifications for the proposed \$3 million auditorium go in the mail to contractors this week. Bids will be opened in the office of the state architect, William Hale, on Thursday, Aug. 10.

The new building, which is to be located approximately on the old auditorium site, will be 150 by 230 feet and will stand the equivalent of seven stories high.

The auditorium will seat 1,800 persons, with approximately 1,000 seats available in contin-

ental seating on the main floor and the remainder in conventional seating in the balcony.

Unusual features of the building include an adjustable ceiling which can be in three positions to improve acoustics for different types of events, and a modern stage design which features such things as large stage wagons on which scenes can be built in the wings and wheeled into position on stage.

A hydraulic lift will serve as an orchestra pit and as an elevator for moving stage props.

The new auditorium is expected to attract national attention because of some of the unusual design features. Because of this there probably will be widespread interest by mid-west contractors, Vincent Cool, chairman of the K-State Auditorium Planning committee, said.

A model of the proposed auditorium will be displayed in the Union for the remainder of the summer.



## Black Bag Ghost Visits Classroom

A mysterious figure dressed in a black bag paid a visit Monday to a classroom on campus.

The class, an education workshop on "creativity" sponsored by the College of Education, was meeting in Denison hall when the class members were joined by the "black bag."

The instructor did not ask the individual to leave. When the class was informed that they were having a test, the "black bag" left of his own accord.

"ANY WEDNESDAY," a smash Broadway comedy, will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre July 27-29. Admission is free. The play is a marital love-triangle

comedy set in New York City. Sherry Almquist, SP So, and Boyd Masten, SED Sr, rehearse a scene from the upcoming presentation, sponsored by the K-State Players.





Collegian Photo

**BARB MADER, EED So**, sponsored by the Union entertainment committee, performs folk songs for Family Night patrons each Friday from 4:30-6:30 in the Union cafeteria.

Miss Mader, who plays the guitar and piano, also teaches music in City Recreation Committee summer camps.

## K-Staters Earn Honors

Outstanding academic records during the spring semester have earned scholastic honors for 868 K-State students.

To receive scholastic recognition, a student must have earned a minimum 3.30 grade point average (A = 4.0 scale) for a minimum of 15 credit hours.

The fact that a student has won scholastic honors is recorded on his permanent records and he receives a commendation from his dean.

Seventy-seven students made straight "A" grades while carrying a minimum of 15 credit hours last spring. These students include:

Kathy Alexander, GEN Fr; Bonnie Badger, EED Jr; Raymond Baker, EC Jr; Harold Barnes, VM 3; Wanda Bates, ML Fr; Roger Becker, VM 4; Michael Biggs, GEN So; Hilary Bolt, ML Fr; Adell Brecheisen, GEN Sr; Eric Burkhead, PF Fr; Walter Cash, PRV So; Karen Chittwood, ML Sr; Carl Christensen, ZOO So; Richard Clough, CHE So; Jimmie Courter, EE Sr;  
Georgia Cuddeback, PSD So; Peggy DeJarnette, HE So; Robert Dodson, LAR Sr; Robert Dubois, MTH Sr; Sheryl Eiting, SP Sr; Alice Eubanks, EED Jr; Martha Fly, EED Sr; Theron Fry, CE So; Gale Fuller, HRT Jr; Marcia Gaddberry, HIS Jr; Alwyn Gentry, BOT Sr; George Goeddel, SOC Sr;  
Sandra Grumbeln, PRV So; Gary Haden, TJ Sr; John Harvey, VM 3; Patricia Hatch, HT Jr; John Holecek, EC So; Karen Holeman, PSY Sr; Judith Houdyshell, MED Jr; Larry Huston, AH Fr; Elizabeth Israel, VM 4; Kathy Johnson, BMT Fr; Kathleen Keating, PRV Fr; Kenneth Kelley, AED Sr;  
Louise Keucher, ML Fr; Donna Knoell, EED Jr; Barbara Kolsky, GEN Jr; David Langford, NE Sr; Mary Lenz, BMT Jr; James Long, EE Sr; Michael McCoy, PRV So; Judith Melvin, MTH Sr; Terry Michie, EE Sr; Sherry Miller, BPM So; Norma Monday, GEN Sr; Virginia Munson, TC Jr; Janis Mutch, FCD Fr;  
Sharyl Nelson, PTH Jr; Bruce Peters, BA So; Leland Polly, EE So; Jarold Rasmussen, GEN Fr; Steven Rock, CH Jr; Linda Sanford, CH So; Beverly Schroeder, EED Sr; Jeanette Sells, ENG Sr; Leroy Simmons, ME Fr; Barbara Simons, GEN Jr; Elizabeth Smith, SOC Jr; James Smith, EE So;  
Robert Smith, GEN So; Ronald Smith, MTH Jr; Benjamin Spencer, CE Sr; Jo Ann Starkweather, GEN So; Melvin Thompson, AEC Sr; James Trennepohl, EE So; Clifford Turnbull, GEN So; Delbert Walter, PRV So; Ronald Waltner, GEN So;  
Luanne Waters, ML Jr; Bernard Williams, GEN Fr; John Winter, CH Jr; Janice Wylie, GEN Sr.  
Other K-State students, who won scholastic honors for the spring semester are:  
Michele Abbott PTH Jr; Stephen Aberle, VM 4; Karen Acker, PEL Fr; Gloria Adams, HT So; Cathryn

Addy, ENG Sr; William Agresta, VM 5; Steven Alberts, PRV So; David Alexander, PHY Sr; Ronald Allen, AEC Jr; Dean Alpert, VM 5; Glenda Ames, BA Fr;  
Kathleen Anderson, GEN Fr; Larry Anderson, VM 6; Melinda Anderson, EED Sr; Elizabeth Armstrong, EED Jr; Barbara Asher, HT So; Patricia Atwater, BA So; Cheryl Avery, PTH Jr; Eva Ayres, TC Sr; Dean Bader, VM 5; John Bailey, NE Fr; Jacqueline Baker, GEN Sr; S. Clark Balderson, HUM Fr;  
**ALLEN BALDWIN**, AED Sr; Terrance Ball, AH Sr; Paul Banks, AGR Sr; Thomas Barnes, PRD So; Harold Barnthson, MTH Fr; Judith Barr, GEN Fr; Roger Barr, AEC So; Richard Bartel, PRV So; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Sr; Chloellen Bartoo, SOC Jr; Patricia Base, HUM So;  
Joan Bastel, TJ Fr; Constance Bates, HIS So; Rodney Bates, EE Sr; Suzanne Beach, EED Jr; Margaret Beatty, PEL So; Steven Beck, CHE Jr; Sherrilyn Becker, ML So; Keith Behnke, PT Sr; Sharon Behnke, GEN Jr; Orin Bell, GEN So; Leanne Benda, PSD Fr; Betty Benedict, TC Sr;  
Robert Bennett, MT So; Barbara Benton, BPM So; Sandra Benton, MTH Fr; Sheri Berggren, PSD Fr; Leroy Berglund, AR 1; Roger Bergman, PSD Fr;  
**MARTHA BETTON**, MED Jr; Janet Betts, BAA Fr; Alan Beyer, EE Fr; David Bisbee, VM 5; Joyce Blecha, HT So; Steven Blevins, MTH So; Charles Bliss, NE Sr;  
Evelyn Bock, NE Sr; Roger Boethin, ARE Sr; Hilary Bolt, ML Fr; Charles Bonebrake, PRD Fr; Marsha Bouchee, HE So; Richard Boyce, BA Sr; Janet Boyer, PSD So; Linda Boyle, SOC Fr; Janet Braden, EED Jr; John Brand, PHY Sr; Mary Breitweiser, SOC Jr; Donald Bridges, PRV So;  
Robert Briggs, VM 4; Jane Brinker, BMT So; Edwin Broadwell, AR 5; James Broers, GEN So; Garry Brower, AH Sr; Barbara Brown, ML So; Howard Brown, CHE Sr; Vicki Brown, ENG Jr; Richard Bruce, VM 4; Samuel Brungardt, HRT Sr; Margaret Bryant, GEN Fr; William Bryant, VM 5; Patricia Buchan, GEN Jr;  
**WILLIAM BURDETT**, PRV So; Nancy Burge, ZOO Fr; Jerry Burkey, VM 5; Irva Burmeister, BA So; Robert Burnett, EE Sr; Nathan Burroughs, PSC Jr; Robert Bury, VM 6; Stanley Buss, AEC So; Lucretia Butts, SED Sr; Norman Byers, HIS Jr; Lynn Cable, GEN Fr; Joan Campbell, ART Sr; James Carlat, CE So; Jerry Carlin, AGE So; Melvin Carman, AEC So; Danny Carpenter, PRL Jr; Steve Carr, NE Fr; Tommy Carr, AH Jr; Viki Carr, PEL Fr; Brian Carter, BA Sr; John Cashatt, CE Jr; Nancy Castle, EED Jr; Kathleen Caviness, PEL So; Barbara Chance, PSD Fr; Jolene Charvat, DIM So; Carol Christensen, SOC Jr;  
Elizabeth Clark, PLS Jr; Paul Clark, Stanley Clark, AGE Sr; Craig Cleaves, VM 3; Roger Clegg, NE So; James Cole, ART Jr; George Cook, BA Jr; Mary Coon, MED Fr; David Corral, EE So; Margaret Coupe, HEN Jr; Robert Court, BAA Fr; Edwin Courtney, AH Fr; Judy Cox, VM 5;  
**KEITH CRAMER**, PEM Sr; Martha Crane, ENG Jr; Ann Cravens, DIM So; Terry Crofoot, BA So; Danny Darling, FCD Sr; John Daubert, PRV Fr; Victor Davis,

PRL Jr; Dennis Dechert, PRL Jr; Jack Decker, PSD So; Howard Delaplane, AG Jr; James Delfs, BAA Jr; Deborah Demand, PEL So; James Demaree, PBE Fr;  
William Dempsey, NE Jr; Kenneth Dietz, GEN So; Ann Dillingham, BMT Fr; Patricia Dirks, HT So; Walter Dixon, ENG So; Walter Doane, AEC Jr; Mary Dobbins, HE So; Elizabeth Dorland, CHE Fr; Tedd Dowd, CHE Jr; Larry Dragone, BPM Fr; Douglas Drake, BPM Sr; Gary Draper, CHE Sr; James Driscoll, NE Fr;  
David Duff, AH Fr; Nancy Duke-low, ENG Jr; Durward Dupre, BAA Sr; David Dussair, AR 5; Douglas Duston, PRV So; Keith Everhart, AEC Jr; Franksiska Eccleston, HEA Jr; Jeannette Ed-  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Parents Approve New Plan For Individual Orientation

Parents attending the orientation program for parents of new K-Staters had favorable comments about the program designed to acquaint them with the University system.

"We had the impression everyone was a number," Alfred Gillen, Kingman, said. "But after talking to counselors, we know they're still concerned with the individual."

Martin Miller, Great Bend, feels, "It's good for all of us. I really enjoy learning something about the campus."

"It will create a better feeling and relationship," Leo Sanko, Spearville, said. "Now parents will know what to expect."

Mrs. David Frazee, Arkansas City, was happy to learn what

her daughter would need to bring for her dormitory room.

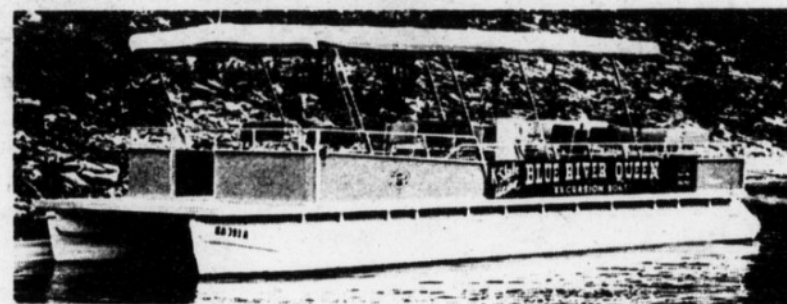
"I would recommend it to all parents," Mrs. Jack Ferbrache, Hiawatha, said. "It's nice to come and learn about the college our daughter will be attending. We've only driven through before."

The program is planned to coincide with student pre-enrollment during the summer. The parents of all new students were invited to attend the sessions, which is conducted Monday through Thursday of each week.

During the all-day meeting, parents and students meet with faculty and administrators of each student's respective college to discuss curriculums, academic requirements, policies and procedures.

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### RIDE THE QUEEN



**Monday-Friday**  
Leave Union—6:00 p.m.  
7:15 p.m.  
Cruise—6:30-7:30 p.m.  
7:45-8:45 p.m.  
Return—8:00 p.m.  
9:15 p.m.

**Saturday-Sunday**  
Depart from Spillway Marina at these times.  
3:00 p.m.  
4:15  
5:30  
6:45  
8:00

Free Transportation to and from Tuttle Creek Monday-Friday

**RATES**  
Students and immediate families—25c each.  
Faculty, Staff and Families—\$1 each

**Moonlight Cruises for Adults**  
Each Friday Evening.  
Depart Union—9:30  
Cruise—10:00-11:00  
Return—11:30

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## JULY SHOE SALE

**Jacqueline Naturalizer Natural Bridge**

Reg. to \$17.99

**\$10.90 and \$12.90**

**Connie**

Reg. to \$12.99

**\$8.90**

**Sports**

**Flats**

Reg. to \$10.95

**\$4.90 and \$6.90**

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN





Collegian Photo

**THE UNION'S** first elevator, located on the east side, is expected to be available for public use by the first part of September. Cost for the construction is \$20,000.

## Simulator Trains Firemen In Controlled Fire Fighting

Realistic fires, staged inside a huge \$70,000 fire control simulator trailer van, were used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service to train approximately 700 rural firemen during the past two months.

"Firemen were presented with decision-making and problem solving exercises," C.R. Biswell, assistant state forester of fire control, said.

**THE SIMULATOR** was loaned to the Extension Forestry by the forest service.

It has been in operation about two and a half years and has been used in five states. It was used in Kansas in cooperation with the K-State Extension Forestry Division.

Firemen spent time in the classroom receiving training and then took part in controlled exercises in the simulator, Biswell said.

**DURING ONE** exercise, firemen watched a grass fire roar out of control toward a ranch house. A call for more trucks from surrounding towns was made through radio receivers. When another truck finally arrived, it broke through a driveway bridge and was incapacitated.

Moments later, a burning jackrabbit set another fire in the opposite direction. Just before the second fire got out of control and the main fire reached the ranch house, the lights came on and a voice over the communication system said: "That's the end of the problem."

The fire burned on a movie screen, manipulated by Harry Gaylor, area extension forester in fire training, from a control room in the back of the van.

The control room of the fire

simulator van contains optical equipment allowing operators to combine several different fire effects simultaneously on the screen.

**THE FIRE** spreads when an operator etches opaque material from a glass that blocks projection of a simulated flame image. A billowing smoke image is controlled in the same manner. The operator also can add the blackened aftermath of the fire to the scene.

Communication to the fire chief, his assistant and the simulated operating fire units is through hand telephone sets feeding into the van speakers which sound like the crackling conversation tones emitted from fire truck two-way radios.

A battery of instant-play tape machines built into the control panel can produce the crackling sounds of a fire, thunder, lightning or the far-away static on a radio communication system.

**THE SIDE** panels of the van expand to create a small wedge-shaped amphitheater with a seating capacity for about 30 firemen.

Firemen are given three fire-fighting problems, each becoming more complex, in a four hour course. After each problem, the firemen and instructors discuss the correct strategy of fighting the fire in the problem.

Gaylor and Bill Loucks, personnel from Extension Forestry, have traveled with the van more than 1,500 miles, training rural firemen in Garden City, Colby, Simpson, Larned, Medicine Lodge, Hutchinson, Wichita, Fredonia, Oswego, Emporia, Paola, Atchison and Manhattan.

## Co-ed Living Project Needs Six Volunteers

Only six of 12 volunteers needed this fall for the Goodnow living project have been appointed, according to Robert Sinnett, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

Sinnett also is director of the Rehabilitation Living Unit now housed in one wing of the first floor of Goodnow hall.

**THE UNIT**, originally begun in Waltheim hall, is a unique co-educational living arrangement in which volunteers provide a supplementary source of help to emotionally disturbed students, Sinnett said.

Volunteers live with students referred to the project by counselors and by the psychiatric service staff. A specific grade average is not required and students of all majors are asked to become involved.

According to Sinnett, many of the volunteers have an interest in community service and also are anxious to develop a greater understanding of themselves and others by contacts with other students and with professional staff.

**SINNETT** said volunteers are interviewed by the project staff and thus selected for inclusion in the program.

The volunteers are students faced with problems similar to the problems of students referred to the project, but typically deal with the problems more successfully, Sinnett explained.

In the living unit, students are encouraged to help one another and to be honest, open and confronting.

**BOTH VOLUNTEERS** and referrals receive essentially the same orientation into the program. Each student who is planning to move into the project is given a tour of physical arrangements and the building. The 20 to 24 project members have a weekly two-hour meeting with project staff.

The group is a self-governing body within framework of University regulations, Sinnett explained. It has replaced the hall judicial board for handling of disciplinary problems involving group members.

**COUNSELORS** AND the psychiatric service view the living unit as a significant resource to be used with conventional services and as an alternative to psychiatric hospitalization.

Sinnett said the living unit is

one way to help seriously disturbed students maintain themselves and progress within the University community.

Students interested in volunteering for or discussing the project may contact Sinnett or Henry Flowers, project co-ordinator, in the Counseling Center.

## Swedish Physicist To Teach K-State Students Next Fall

Swedish scientist Karl Malfors will participate in a seminar series in Accelerator Techniques at K-State beginning Sept. 1, 1967.

Malfors is professor and director of the acceleration department of the Research Institute for Physics, Stockholm, Sweden.

Malfors will spend 12 months at K-State and will teach Advanced Dynamics at the seminar series. He also will engage in research in the heavy-particle accelerator program.

Malfors is one of 56 foreign scientists who will be teaching and conducting research throughout the United States.

Fellowships from the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) finance their work. These fellowships, from 5 to 12 months in length, are proportional to salaries of United States faculty members of similar status at the host institutions.

Fellowship holders selected under this program have distinguished records in formal education, research and teaching.

## Faculty Member To Direct Project

The Kansas Department of Social Welfare has received a \$2,700 federal grant for a summer homemaking project in Shawnee County.

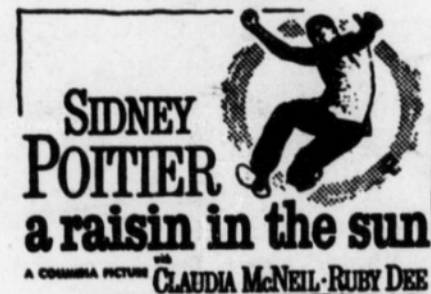
Bradford Sheafor, assistant professor of K-State's department of social work, will direct the project, aimed at setting up a homemaker program which will help keep children in their own homes.

The project also aims to involve the entire community in teaching parents how to give better care to their children.

k-state union • k-state



7:30—50c  
Tonight



WEDNESDAY



Coming  
Thursday

Winner of 27 International Awards...7 Academy Awards!



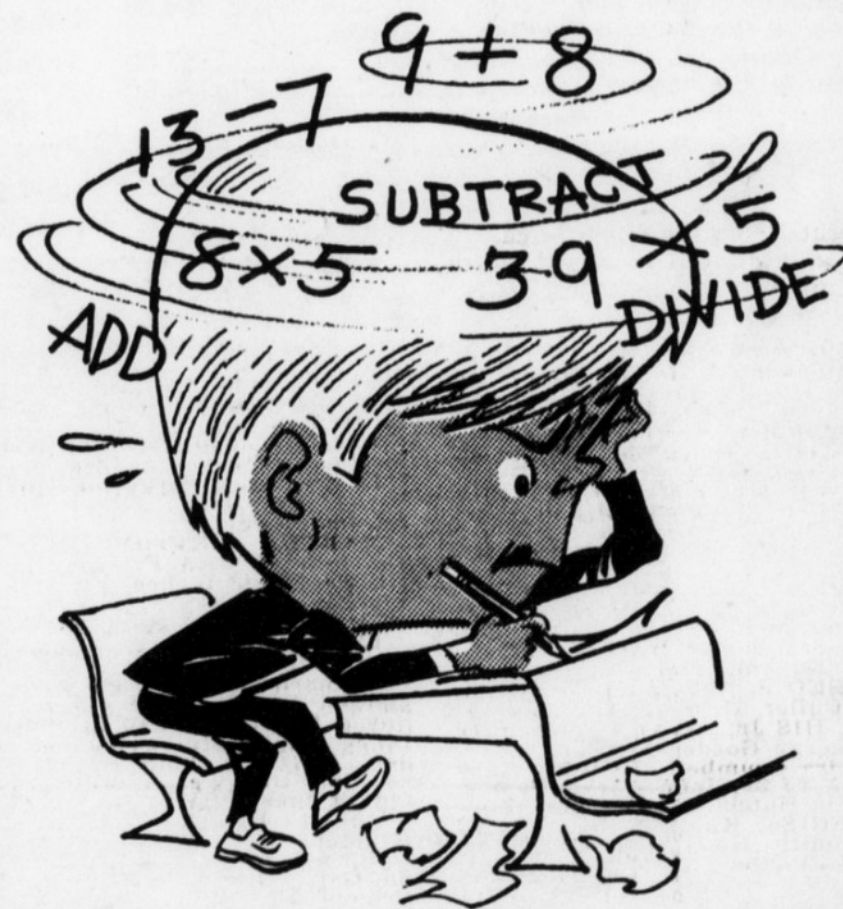
Sound-Off

PANEL DISCUSSION  
After "Raisin"

in Union Main Lounge

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# Traffic Board Useless

The traffic problem at K-State is much like the weather—everyone talks about it, but nothing is ever done about it.

The difference is that, unlike the weather, something could be done about the traffic and parking problems at the University.

**THE TRAFFIC Control Editorial**  
Board (TCB) was established specifically for that purpose.

Yet for more than two years they have been discussing the pedestrian-auto traffic conflicts and a shortage of parking places without ever doing anything more concrete than making "recommendations."

They have recommended that (1) Parking fees or stickers for students and faculty be raised (2) parking be limited to only those students who live outside a one-mile radius around the campus (3) student driving be banned on the interior campus, preventing daytime traffic in designated areas.

ON MARCH 7 it was announced that Vattier Drive would be blocked off to daytime thru-traffic.

Yet, no such action has occurred. In fact, few examples can be cited of any TCB proposals being acted upon.

TCB is supposedly an organization well-informed and knowledgeable on K-State traffic affairs—the traffic experts.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS are too often rejected—or worse, ignored—by the faculty, students and administrative heads.

Everyone sees the problem and recognizes the need for drastic solutions, but few wish to

sacrifice their own parking or driving privileges so the situation could be improved.

Perhaps the best solution would be a blanket ban on driving within the interior campus such as the restrictions at the University of Kansas.

CERTAINLY the blockage of Vattier Drive would be a step in the right direction—if these suggestions are ever converted into action.

It is time that either TCB is allowed the power it should have or else abolished.

As it stands, TCB is useless for anything other than conversation—just like the weather.

—melodie bowsher

## Collegiate Scene

# Summer Sessions Busy

Who was Boston Blackie? What are the names of Snow White's seven dwarfs? What is the Tarheel State? What was Sergeant Preston of the Yukon's rank?

These are the type of questions that were asked entrants in the "Trivia Bowl" at Oklahoma State University.

Seven teams are battling for the "Trivia Bowl" title and a state trivia championship is planned later in the year.

A sex education workshop for high school and junior high student teachers will be held on the University of Oregon campus this summer.

The workshop is being financed by a grant from the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

During the one-week experimental session, teachers will be actively engaged in teaching sex education to junior and senior high students.

By bringing teachers and teenagers together in a teaching-learning situation, the workshop will attempt to break down barriers to effective communication between two groups.

Rumors are rampant that the newest psychedelic drug, STP, has hit Seattle and the University of Washington.

No one seems to be able to say where the drug can be found and the chairman of the department of pharmacology commented that he did not know of any STP use in Seattle.

However, he said that he had heard rumors of its use and that the drug could be exceedingly dangerous.

According to United Press International, STP—which has no relation to the gasoline additive and has been dubbed by one hippie as "salvation



through psychedelics"—has sent 11 persons to the San Francisco hospital and is believed to have caused the death of an Ontario, Calif. man.

It is far stronger than LSD, comes in a white capsule with blue spots and was originally derived by the Army while researchers were working with nerve gasses.

"The caviar of psychedelics," or "megahalucenogen," as some call it, it is related to the chemical compound atropine and can send users on six-day or even permanent "trips."

## History Prof Calls Article Irresponsible

Editor:

In the interview I had with your reporter on the fact that 50 per cent of the faculty had been on campus less than five years, I was very careful to stress to her that we had a smaller turn-over in faculty than other comparable institutions and I suggested that she obtain the actual figures from the office of the vice-president for academic affairs.

I POINTED out to her that the history department, for instance, had lost very few people. No one left this year and the man who left last year went to be with the former head of the department.

It was my impression also that it was carefully explained that it was not simply growing enrollments, but the changed nature of departments which was causing the addition of many faculty members.

THE COLLEGIAN has made many strides forward but reporting of this sort with the accompanying headline ("Faculty Turn-over Rate High," June 29) is neither a credit or an example of responsible journalism. I offered to read over the story, when it was written, to be sure that it was accurate but was informed that there would not be time for that. In fact, two days elapsed.

Robin Higham, Professor of History

## Reader Corrects Error

Editor:

This letter is in response to an article which appeared in the Collegian on Thursday, June 15, "TKEs, Clovia Begin Housing Construction."

The writer of this article erroneously reported that Clovia is a sorority. Clovia has never been a sorority, is not a sorority at the present time and is not a member of Panhellenic Council. Clovia is a 4-H scholarship house, featuring co-operative living such as do Smurthwaite, Straube and Smith scholarship houses.

This information should be brought to the attention of your readers as there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the definition of Clovia.

Mrs. Richard Meisinger, HM '64

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Colleges Need Ingenuity

Education should never shrink from innovation and experimentation. The State University of New York, fast forging ahead in the educational world, now includes 57 diverse campuses.

Some of these, such as Stony Brook and Buffalo, confidently expect to be among the top academic institutions in America.

NEXT YEAR, at Old Westbury, N.Y., an exciting new liberal arts campus will be added to the state system. It will be given unusual leeway to innovate and experiment.

A prime goal will be to integrate college experience more directly with the practical problems of the world beyond the campus. Public service will be strongly emphasized. Students will be encouraged to spend part of their time in the Peace Corps or in urban poverty programs.

RATHER THAN a prescribed four-year course, students will shape their courses of study to fit in with their own developing concerns. Language study, for instance, will equip them

for service experience in Zambia or among the Puerto Ricans in New York City's slums.

Students, will, moreover, be encouraged to contribute to policy planning, to challenge the University, and in turn, to be challenged by it intellectually.

ALL WILL work with a Great Books curriculum, to include both contemporary and historical classics. And in addition, students can request unusual courses which especially interest them, the sort now available only in the so-called "free universities."

Pioneering this experiment at combining intellectual proficiency and practical action-oriented education is college president-to-be, Harris Wofford Jr., former White House aide to President John Kennedy and associate director of the Peace Corps.

HIS VENTURE should inspire educators elsewhere to exercise similar courage and ingenuity.

The time is ripe for the introduction of fresh thinking and learning, beyond the confines of a few small campuses.—The Christian Science Monitor

Other  
Papers  
Say . . .



# Summer School Half Over, Busy Half Remains



**THE SANDY BEACH** at Milford reservoir, near Junction City, is becoming popular for K-Staters and their families from Manhattan, Junction City and Ft. Riley. Frequently, boats with water skiers come dangerously close to swimmers who stray from the marked areas.



**EVEN TUTTLE** lifeguards like to get "in the swim" on their rescue surfboards during off-duty hours. The area, which has been closed because of flooding, was re-opened Thursday.

Lazy days of summer . . . reading in the quiet solitude of the library at twilight or catching the last rays of sunlight at Tuttle Creek.

**STUMBLING** to class with half-closed eyes at 7:30 a.m.

Watching the stars from the Blue River Queen or the drive-in movie in the pouring rain.

Dancing and drinking to the loud vibrations of a stereophonic band.

**LISTENING** to the dialogue . . . peace and war, theology, the Arab-Israel conflict or love and marriage.

The summer of 1967 is a mixture of softball and sociology, tennis and tornadoes, drive-ins and dragstrips, orientation and ornithology.

"Big Whitey" came and went; the scene was "standing room only" at the Porgy and Bess Singers performance in All Faiths Chapel.

**STUDENT** Senate met for the first time during the summer and intramural softball teams battled to see who was best.

"Surf's up" was the cry as water poured through the tubes at Tuttle Creek Dam at the rate of 20,000 cubic feet per second, drenching the curious spectators.

**WORKSHOPPERS** flooded the campus—journalism, music and 4-H—and now pre-enrollees and their parents are flocking to K-State to survey the campus before the fall semester begins.

The half-way mark has been passed. The summer is half-over with only four weeks left. Suddenly those chapters or books have to be read, that paper written and finals loom ominously ahead.

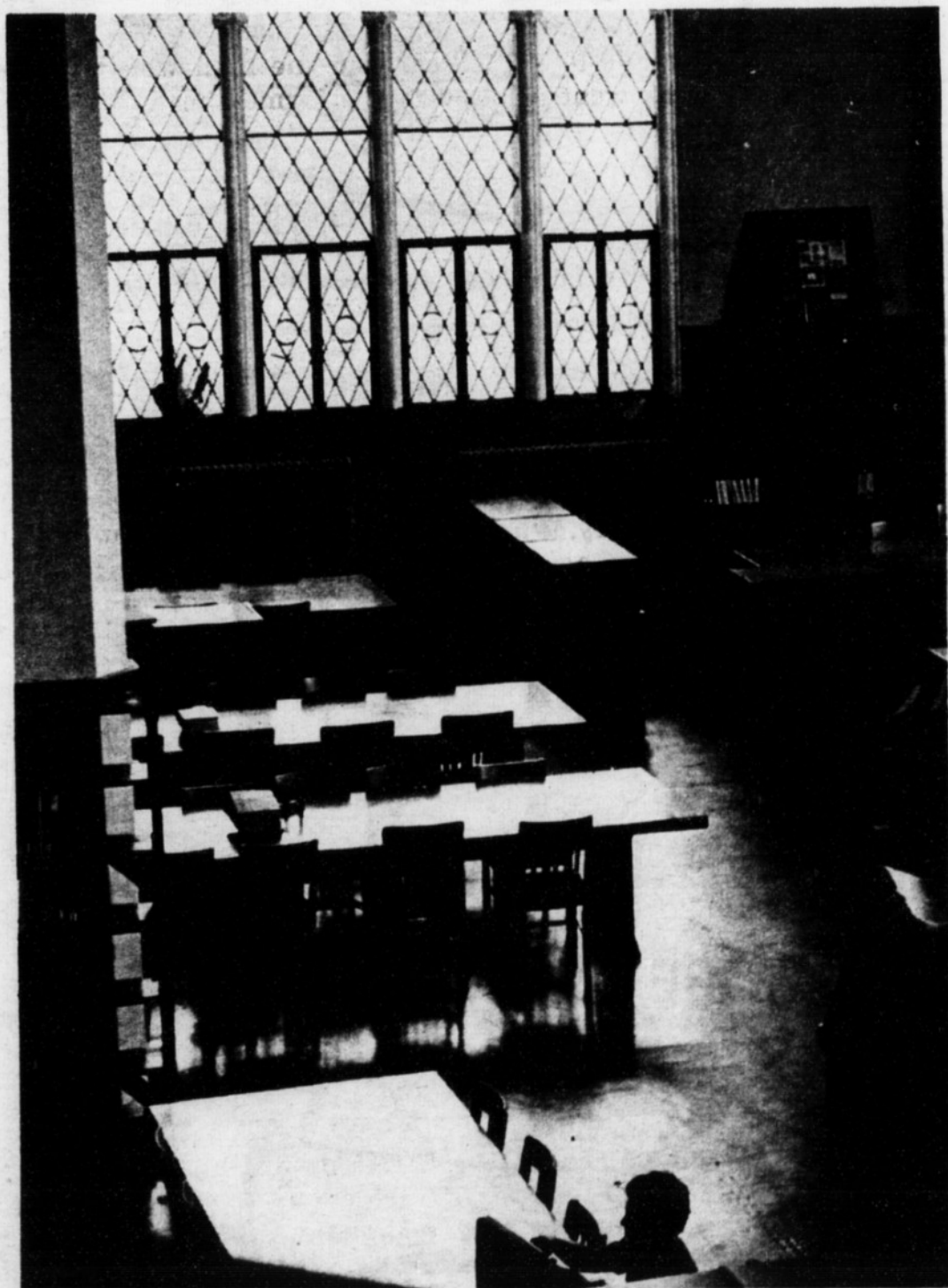
It's the last chance to get a suntan or the last chance to catch up in classwork before it's too late.

**BUT THE** best is not over. Temperatures are soaring in the 90's, replacing the heavy rains and storms early in the summer session.

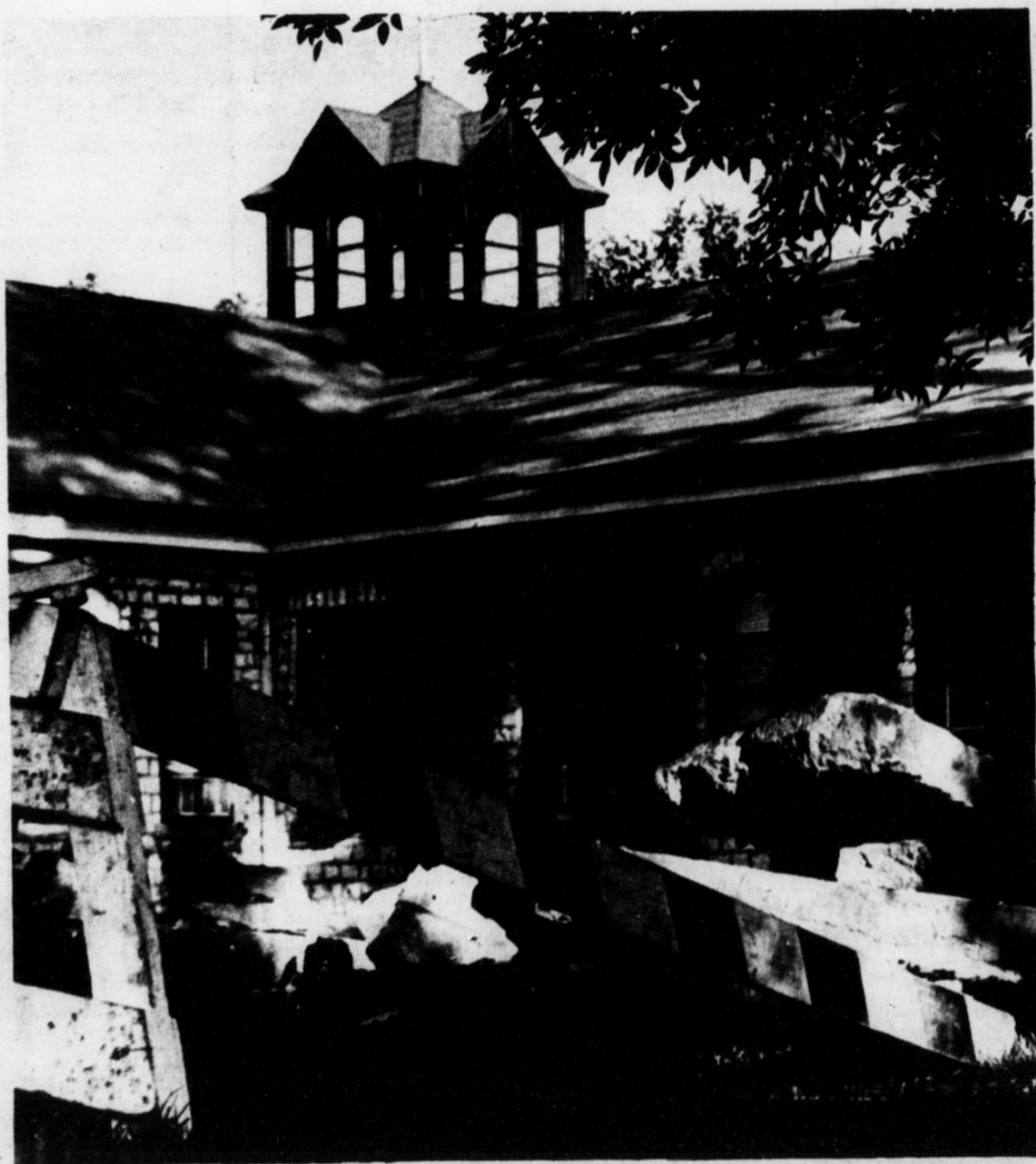
The Tuttle Puddle beach, flooded during most of summer school, is now open for swimming and the Milford Dam beach area, west of Junction City, has been discovered with its warm water and sandy beach.

Friday's luau and dance and the Union trip to Kansas City promise entertaining interludes to the intense studying ahead.

Summer school 1967 is half-over . . . it is both a warning and a promise.



**THE LIBRARY** stands idle as if in anticipation of the coming rush of students cramming for the tests and finals scheduled for the last four weeks of school.



**WIDER SIDEWALKS** will greet students returning to class next fall, lessening the crowded conditions of between-class rushes. Meanwhile, summer students must walk around blockades.



# 868 Achieve Scholastic Honors During Spring

(Continued from Page 2)

monds, EED Jr; Alan Edwards, PEM Sr; Larry Ehrlich, AED Jr; Gregory Elcher, GEN Fr; David Eisenbrandt, VM; Lloyd Elliot, AH So; Jerrilyn Ellsaesser, BAA Jr; Karen Engle, GEN Jr;

**CADY ENGLER, CHE So;** Peter Enich, ENG So; Alfred Enlow, HIS So; Janet Erickson, GEN So; Dennis Erkenbrack, PEM So; Arnell Essmiller, PSD Fr; Charles Estes, NE So; William Everett, EE Sr; Joyce Eversly, DIM Jr; Jerry Fagert, MTH So; John Fagot, BAA Sr; Nancy Farr, EED Sr;

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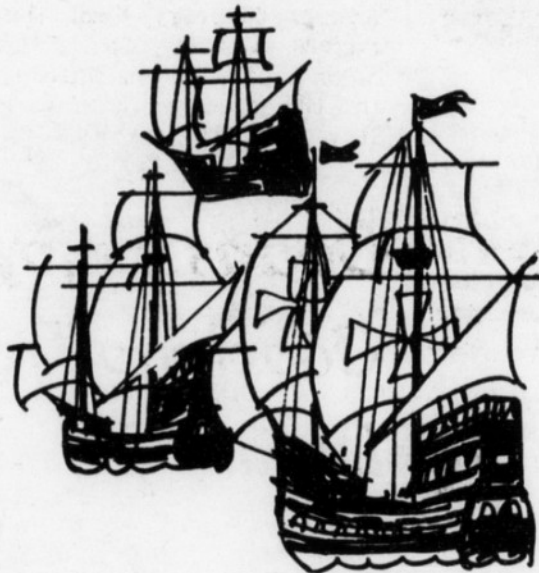
**Kenneth Wiltse, BA So;** Sue Wiltse, RTH Sr; John Winter, CH Jr; Richard Winter, GEN Fr; Danney Wolfe, PRV So; Howard Wolfrom, BA Fr; Ben Wood, AH Jr; John Wood, BPM Fr; Kendall Wright, BPM Sr; Pamela Wurzb-acher, SOC So;

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## Two Tied for IM Lead

The Budweiser Boys and the P. E. Majors have emerged as the teams to beat in intramural slow pitch softball action.

Both teams are tied for the lead with 3-0 records, and will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Military East diamond in a game that probably will decide the league championship.

**THE BUDWEISER** Boys had little trouble in their last two outings, downing the Avengers 20-6 and Charlie Brown's All Stars 20-3.

The P. E. Majors also picked up two wins by running by Marlatt Five 21-12 and edging the T-F Flyers 9-8.

The Has Beens and Renner's

Raiders, both with 2-1 records, are in close pursuit of the league leaders.

**THE HAS** Beens downed Charlie Brown's All Stars 13-12, but lost to the Raiders 19-6.

The Raiders also downed the T-F Flyers 17-15 after losing their opening game to the All Stars.

The All Stars and Marlatt

## New Dress For Wildcats

K-State's football team is continuing to take steps forward to escape from its not so pleasant past.

The Wildcats began by adding a new coaching staff, which in turn added a new style of play.

Latest innovation is the purchase of new uniforms for next fall.

The Cats will wear silver helmets with a purple stripe down the middle, purple or white jerseys, depending on where they play, and grey trousers with purple and white stripes down the sides of the legs.

One player sure to be around to check out his new uniform is strong side linebacker Harry McDonald, who tackled the books better than his K-State teammates last semester.

McDonald, 188-pound junior from St. Louis, Mo., earned a 3.446 grade average in Biological Science, highest on the Wildcat football team.

Five are tied for fifth and sixth places with 1-2 season's marks.

**THE ALL** Stars lost to the Has Beens and the Budweiser Boys while Marlatt Five downed the Avengers 8-6 and lost to the P. E. Majors.

**THE AVENGERS** lost to Marlatt and the Budweiser Boys while the Flyers dropped two to the Raiders and the P. E. Majors.

Wednesday's schedule pits the Has Beens against the Flyers at 6 p.m. on Military West, the Raiders against Marlatt at 7 p.m. on Military West, the P. E. Majors against the Budweiser Boys at 6 p.m. on Military East and the Avengers against the All Stars at 7 p.m. on Military East.

## Dodds Enjoys Coaching Track During Summer

DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach since 1963, apparently failed to get his fill of coaching this year.

Dodds is keeping his stopwatch in good working order by supervising the Manhattan Jaycee track program three days a week.

The program is conducted for boys and girls from 8 to 17 years old.

"We simply teach them the basic techniques for the different events," Dodds said.

## Morgan Is Chosen As Athletic Trainer At Pam Am Games

Laurence "Porky" Morgan, K-State trainer for the past 16 years, has been named as one of seven trainers for the U.S. athletes in the upcoming Pan-American games at Winnipeg, Canada, July 29 to Aug. 5.

K-State's Conrad Nightingale is attempting to qualify for the 3,000 meter steeplechase in the games at the Pan-American games track and field trials in Minneapolis, Minn. this weekend.

If he succeeds, he too will be in Winnipeg with Morgan, who left July 2 to begin trainer duties.

## Tennis Tournament Set for July 14-16

A tennis tournament will be held July 14-16 at the City Park tennis courts, Merle Duncan, member of K-State's tennis squad, announced.

There will be singles and doubles action in four divisions: senior men's (over 35), men's (18 to 35), under 18 (16 to 18) and under 16.

Those interested in participating may enter the tournament by contacting the Recreation Commission at PR 8-5329 or Merle Duncan at PR 8-3951.

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## Indoor Pool Open In Nichols Gym

K-State students and their families are now allowed to swim at the indoor pool in Nichols Gym, Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, announced.

Sheriff said the pools would be open 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Women may swim Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the womens pool, as well as on Monday nights when special women's groups are scheduled.

The men's pool will open Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Both pools will be open Wednesday nights for the students as well as their families.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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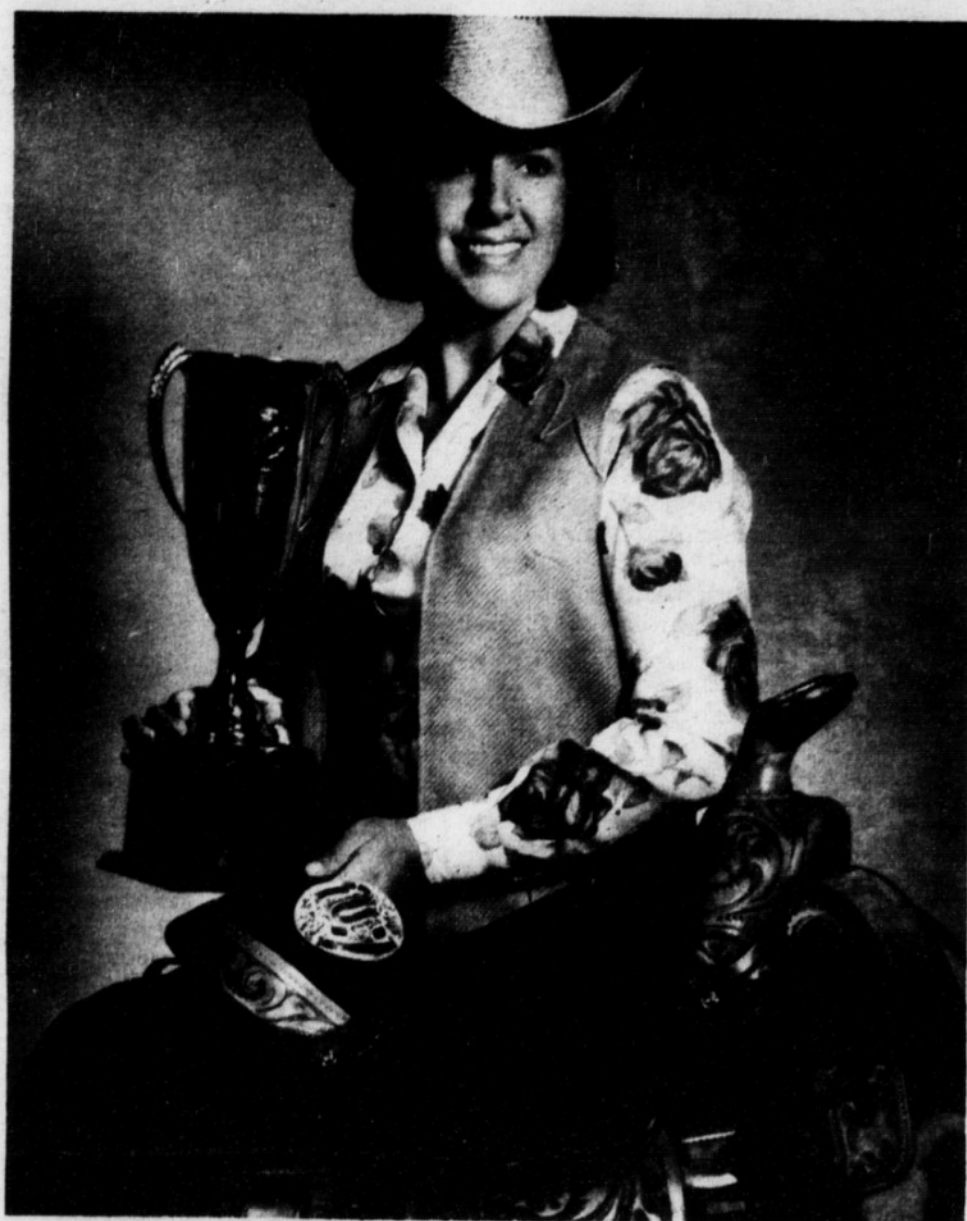
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**BARBARA SOCOLOFSKY**, WPE Sr, displays awards she won when chosen best all-around cowgirl at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in St. George, Utah.

## Student Engineers Work In Industry Co-op Program

Twenty-five students have been selected by the College of Engineering to participate in the co-operative work-study program.

Each of the students will work as an engineer for a private industry during the fall or summer session.

Students work alternate semesters and average four work sessions during their college careers. They receive one hour of credit for each work session.

The new participants bring the total to 60 students currently working in the program, according to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering.

Alternate semesters at work and school provide the student

a way to work his way through school and apply the knowledge from the work experience in class.

Salaries for the students range from \$350 to \$450 per month for freshmen and from \$450 to \$550 per month for sophomores.

The program is optional and 95 per cent of the participants are freshmen or sophomores.

The students and their sponsoring companies are: Thomas Callen, CE So, Boeing; Bob Hoyle, CHE Fr, Continental Pipeline; Robert Flack, EE So, Western Electric; Leonard Holt-haus, IE Fr, Boeing; David Johnson, NE Fr, Phillips Petroleum; Harry Campbell, EE So, Southwestern Bell; Keith Pippin, EE So, Southwestern Bell; Terry Stull, CE So, Wilson and Company; George Pin-ick, EE So, Western Electric; Ronald Graybeal, CE So, Burns McDonald; LeWayne Becker, ME Fr, Phillips Petroleum; Bennie Martin, ME So, Wilson and Company; John Clayton, EE Fr, Kansas Gas and Electric; Ward Patrick, ME Fr, Boeing; Dennis Huerter, Phillips Petroleum; John Bailey, NE Fr, Kansas Gas and Electric; Jerry Ramsey, CE Fr, Wilson and Company; Jon Carter, ME Fr, Black and Veatch; Bobbie Hauck, Black and Veatch; James Kent, ME So, Wilson and Company.

## Campus Post Office Continues Services Throughout Summer

Hundreds of pieces of mail are delivered each day to K-State's Postal Center in Anderson hall.

The center, a contract post office, is a branch of the Manhattan Post Office. The federal government pays the state for its operation.

All kinds of mail are handled through the post office, including domestic money orders, registered letters, certified letters and packages, which may be insured there. Stamps and stamped envelopes also may be purchased.

Located at the window of the postal center is a zip code book which is available to all students and faculty.

Inez Rand, postal service supervisor, said that it is important that the zip code is on every parcel.

Mrs. Rand added that packages to be mailed must be wrapped securely and tied with string or twine.

Students wishing to receive mail should register their Manhattan address at the registration office. The campus postal center does not handle incoming student mail. It does handle campus and interdepartmental mail.

Summer hours at the postal center are 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. During the regular school term, the center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

# Coed Wins Cowgirl Title

A K-State coed, Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Sr, was crowned top all-around cowgirl of the nation at the 1967 National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in St. George, Utah.

Awards went to national and

finals champions. National champions are determined on total points earned during the rodeo season, including regional rodeos.

Points are awarded for the cowboy's and cowgirl's performance in the finals. Final winners are determined by performance in the finals rodeo.

Miss Socolofsky was named best all-around cowgirl at the Mid-west rodeo here April 7 and 8. She also received the title of best all-around cowgirl of the Great Plains region and finished first for the year in the Great Plains region in goat tying and barrel racing.

Finals action was in six men's events—bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ribbon roping and bull riding.

Girls competed in barrel

racing and goat tying. There were 10 individual champions crowned—six in the men's events and two in the women's. The top individual performers in both men's and women's events were also crowned.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals frequently is referred to as the "Rose Bowl of Rodeo." It was given national television coverage on the program "Wide World of Sports."

Miss Socolofsky was awarded the Helms Athletic Trophy, a saddle, an engraved ruby-studded belt buckle, a bandana hat and a \$100 scholarship.

All competitors in the rodeo are amateurs and must maintain qualifying grades in a full academic load in order to be eligible for competition.

## Chemistry Grants Awarded to Profs

Research grants totalling \$8,000 have been awarded to two K-State chemistry professors by the Research Corporation of New York.

John Kotz, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded \$4,500 and Joseph Paukstelis, assistant professor of chemistry received a \$3,500 award.

Kotz's project will focus on new types of bond formations believed to be formed between boron and the transitional metals iron and chromium.

Paukstelis will direct his work toward reduction of some oxonium salts occasionally found in nature. He said that methods for reduction of such salts are not now readily available.

The money involved in the grant to Paukstelis will be used to support a graduate student doing work in this area, Paukstelis said.

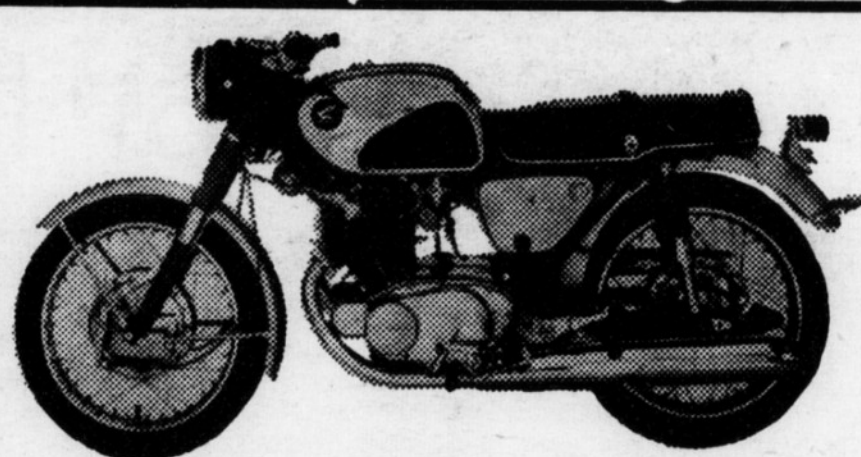
Research Corporation of New York is a foundation for the advancement of science, created in 1912 by Frederick Cottrell, scientist, educator and philanthropist.

Project grants are often made to help young staff members initiate imaginative fundamental work early in their careers and to encourage highly speculative research that may contribute to scientific knowledge.

## Union Luau Friday To Include Dance

A history of the luau and recipes for Hawaiian dishes will be included in the Union's program for its luau, July 14, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A dance, featuring the Tommy Lee Orchestra, will follow the Hawaiian-style dinner in the Union ballroom.

Those attending will receive free orchids and Hawaiian programs. Dress may be either Hawaiian or casual and tickets—which are available at the Activities Center, are \$2.50 per person.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 13, 1967

NUMBER 160

## TCB Votes To Revise Visitors' Parking Rules

Traffic Control Board (TCB) Wednesday passed a proposal that traffic regulations concerning visitor parking be revised.

Several suggestions concerning visitor parking problems were considered at the meeting, including the erection of an information booth at Seventeenth Street and Anderson Avenue, the main entrance to the University.

THE BOOTH would issue visitor stickers and furnish information to the public.

The establishment of visitor metered parking in University lots is also being considered. Metered spaces would be primarily used by visitors. Anyone willing to pay for parking could use the spaces, however.

Another suggestion concerns the erection of signs at all entrances to the University and at all University lots, indicating where visitors may park or obtain information and stickers.

A measure restricting the use of the parking lot north of Wathem hall to faculty and staff members was also passed at the meeting.

Because of increased use of the lot by the art, psychology and English departments, Jacob Smaltz, chairman of TCB, said that action was necessary in order to reserve space for faculty and staff members of the three departments.

ACCORDING TO new TCB provisions, two or three parking spaces near the building will be designated as 30-minute loading zones. The 20 remaining spaces will be reserved areas.

A Sept. 1 deadline has been set for erection of restricted

parking, entrance and exit signs. The lot's east drive will be designated as a one-way entrance and the west will be the exit.

The establishment of a policy permitting the removal of improperly parked vehicles at the

owner's expense is also being considered.

"At this point, we are searching for a workable solution to the University traffic problems," Robert Bohannon, director of International Agriculture, said. "We must start somewhere."

## KSU Receives \$250,000 For Environmental Study

K-State has received a grant of \$250,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a new graduate-level curriculum.

THE GRANT is the only one of its kind and will develop a curriculum of bio-environmental engineering. Ralph Nevins, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, said that the grant was awarded in recognition of the growing need to develop engineers who have training in the life sciences.

The curriculum, which leads to a Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering with a major in bio-environmental engineering, is an interdepartmental effort involving the Departments of Mechanical Engineering, Physiology and Statistics.

NEVINS commented that bio-environmental engineers must be prepared to perform diverse engineering duties, such as applying knowledge of engineering and biological science for health protection, developing devices, equipment and life support apparatus and techniques to improve medical practice, as well as supervise the engineering aspects of medical facilities.

Fred Rohles, who last year

conducted a survey showing the need for the new curriculum here, will direct the program with Nevins. Graduates of most engineering curricula will be eligible to participate in the program, which will encompass a three-year training period, during which the students will receive course work, laboratory training and research experience.

## Speech Department To Present Comedy In Summer Theater

The K-State summer theater production of "Any Wednesday" will be presented at 8 p.m. July 27 to 29 in the Purple Masque Theatre by the speech department theater group.

According to Carl Henrichs, director and technical director of the play, "Any Wednesday" is a "comedy of words."

The play, which was on Broadway for two seasons, is a love triangle involving a successful businessman, his mistress, his wife and a client. The four characters form a constantly amusing web of entertainment.

Written by Muriel Resnik, "Any Wednesday" is a fast moving play eluding dull moments, Henrichs said.

Member of the cast are Sherry Almquist, SP So, as Ellen; Boyd Masten, SED Sr, as John Cleves; Linda Baldrige, HEA Gr, as Dorothy Cleves; and Steve Ballow, PHL Jr, as Cass Hinderson.

Tickets are free and will be available beginning July 20 in the Cat's Pause in the Union. Tickets also may be reserved by calling extension 410.

## Panel Conducts Union Sound-off

A chance for the audience to express its opinions will be provided at the third Sound-off session tonight after the Union's showing of the movie "Raisin in the Sun." The discussion will be in the main lounge after the 7:30 movie.

"Raisin in the Sun" stars Sidney Portier as the ambitious son of a poor Negro family.

THE BLACK BAG, presumably a coed, has arrived late and left early from Richard Donald's 11 a.m. Workshop on Creativity in Denison hall every day this week.

## Quelle Lecturer Tells Methodists' Viewpoint

The influence of the church must always be on the side of every effort to eliminate conditions which cause wars.

Kenneth Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke about the Methodists' stand on warfare at the final Quelle Lecture Wednesday night.

He quoted from the Methodist Church's social creed.

In their creed, Methodists ask and claim exemption from all forms of military preparation or service for all religious conscientious objectors. "We recognize the right of the individual to answer the call of his government according to the dictates of his Christian conscience," Hemphill said.

It is the responsibility of churchmen, Hemphill said, to declare that war is contrary to the will of God, to take calculated risks for peace and to be dili-

gent and sacrificing in the pursuit of peace.

Methodists have the privilege to believe as their conscience dictates, he said.

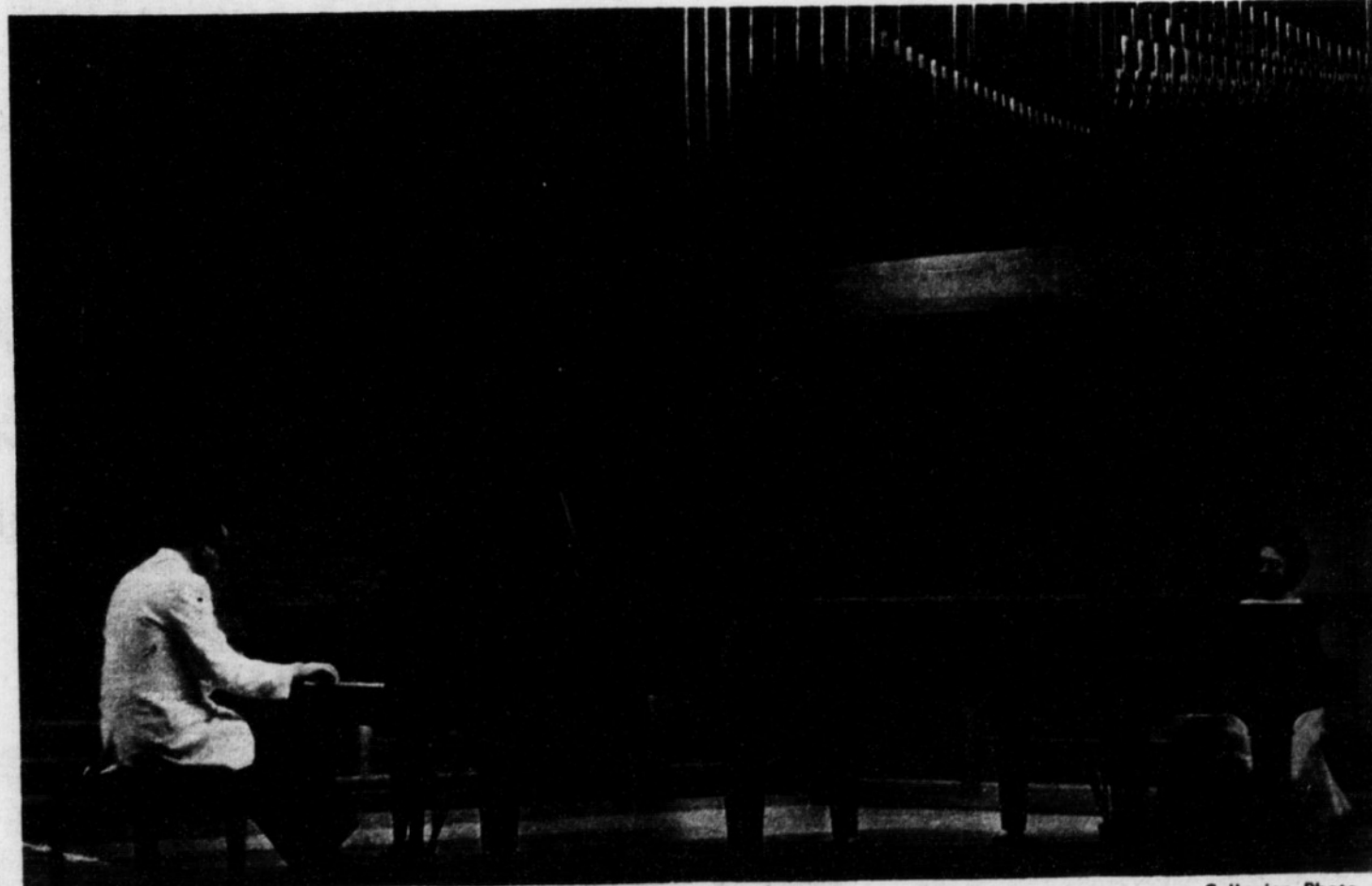
"We are enemies of our country when we are afraid to dissent or criticize," Hemphill said. Opposition is not a privilege, but an obligation if the country does something against one's personal conviction.

## Reservations Due For Friday's Luau

A Hawaiian atmosphere will prevail Friday evening at the Union's luau and dance, featuring the Tommy Lee Orchestra.

The buffet dinner, including Char Sui, Teriyaki meatballs, Mokaki rice, Ono Ono Hawaiian Chicken, Sweet Leilani Banana and Manoa Mold, will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Dress for the event, including the dance beginning at 8 p.m., will be Hawaiian costumes or casual dress. Tickets are on sale at the Union Activities Center for \$2.50. Reservations must be made by today.



HOWARD and Patricia Barr, husband-wife pianists, performed Tuesday night before a near-capacity audience in All Faiths Chapel, playing classical and contemporary selec-

tions. The concert, which concluded with selections from "The Sound of Music," was third in the Summer Artist Series.

Collegian Photo





Collegian Photo

**STUDENTS** have been finding it more difficult to concentrate on studying this week with sultry temperatures soaring into the high 90's.

## Farm Income Sets Record

Farm income for the 2,302 farms in K-State's Farm Management Association program hit an all time high last year.

Figures just released show that the average net income during 1966 was \$11,098. This income is seven per cent higher than the previous all time high of \$10,330 in 1965.

Another study, designed to measure net farm income minus interest credit on the farmer's investment, showed an eight per cent increase.

Gross farm income averaged \$39,055, or nine per cent higher than 1965, although a 10 per cent jump in expenses substantially reduced the amount netted by the farmer.

Expenses averaged \$27,956 for each farm, up approximately \$3,000 from 1965. Much of the increase was due to the higher

cost of machinery and fertilizer, John Coolidge, K-State Extension economist, said.

Farm expenses for each \$100 gross income were \$71.53, showing that farmers netted about \$28.47 for each \$100 of total income.

Average gross livestock income per farm was up 13 per cent from 1965, or a jump of \$20,278.

Total crop receipts averaged \$12,882, slightly more than the 1965 average. Grain sorghum yields were up slightly, but wheat yields were down.

Living expenses, however, were the highest on record. An average of \$4,623 was spent per family, up 10 per cent from 1965.

A breakdown of the living expenditures showed, food purchased 26 per cent; housing, 19 per cent; personal items, 5 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; education and recreation, 9 per cent; medical care, 11 per cent; gifts and contributions, 9 per cent; auto expenses, 7 per cent; telephone and electricity, 3 per cent.

Income in southwestern Kansas was the second highest in the state with \$11,610, yet was down 16 per cent from last year.

Income in north central, northeastern, northwestern, and southeastern Kansas reached record heights.

"As things look now, income will be lower in all parts of the state this year. Farmers are being caught by the cost-price squeeze," Coolidge said.

## Art Junior Earns Award in Design

Karen Verhage, Art Jr, has been awarded an honorable mention in the St. Regis Eighth annual collegiate packaging design contest.

The contest, sponsored by St. Regis Paper Company, is open to art departments and schools of design all over the country.

Miss Verhage designed a small consumer bag in a commercial illustration class.

## Summer Rush Starts For KSU Fraternities

Approximately 300 men are expected to be pledged by fraternities at K-State this summer.

Summer pledging started July 1 and will continue through August 23, according to Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council adviser.

Last summer, 244 men were pledged in the summer and 156 men were pledged during rush week in September.

Lilly attributes the increase in men going through summer rush to a better organized Interfraternity Council public relations program and the new University ruling that freshmen must live in organized housing next fall.

Interfraternity Council compiles a list of all entering freshmen men, home addresses and

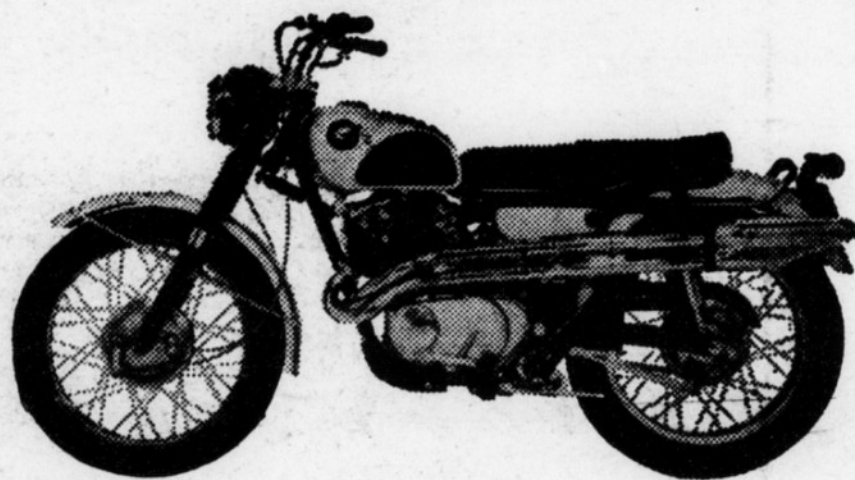
class ranking, which is sent to all fraternity rush chairmen. The list also indicates whether or not the man is interested in being rushed.

During summer enrollment, fraternity representatives explain fraternities to incoming freshmen men.

During summer rush, any man who has been accepted to K-State may sign a pledge card with a specific fraternity.

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# Students Return, Cite New Goals

By TONI TANTALO

More and more freshmen are beginning college in summer school. In recent years, however, another new trend has been emerging on the college scene.

Increasing numbers of adults are returning to the classroom and the student syndromes of books to read, papers to write and assignments to get done.

SUMMER enrollment at K-State is about 3,500. Of these approximately 1,400 are classified as graduate students, many of whom have been away from school for several years.

Many are returning for graduate credit in a particular field; but increasing numbers are beginning college as new freshmen or are just taking courses to improve teaching skills or to get ahead in their jobs.

AN OVERWHELMING majority are enthusiastic and dedicated students with a definite goal ahead of them.

According to those interviewed, maturity was the major factor lacking when they were doing their earlier studies. Now they feel a sense of responsibility and a real purpose in going to college. All the hard work suddenly seems worth the anxiety and sacrifices.

Most of those interviewed agreed that the attitudes of undergraduates are about the same now as they were 10 or 15 years ago. One described it as a feeling of "no place to go, until, of course, it's too late to really realize what opportunities you once had." Undergraduates generally are lacking in a true sense of direction, he continued. "The scope of education has broadened tremendously and it is so difficult to find a niche in society."

THE PRESSURE of college work is still the same, but most feel that grades are not nearly as important as they once believed. One adult student feels

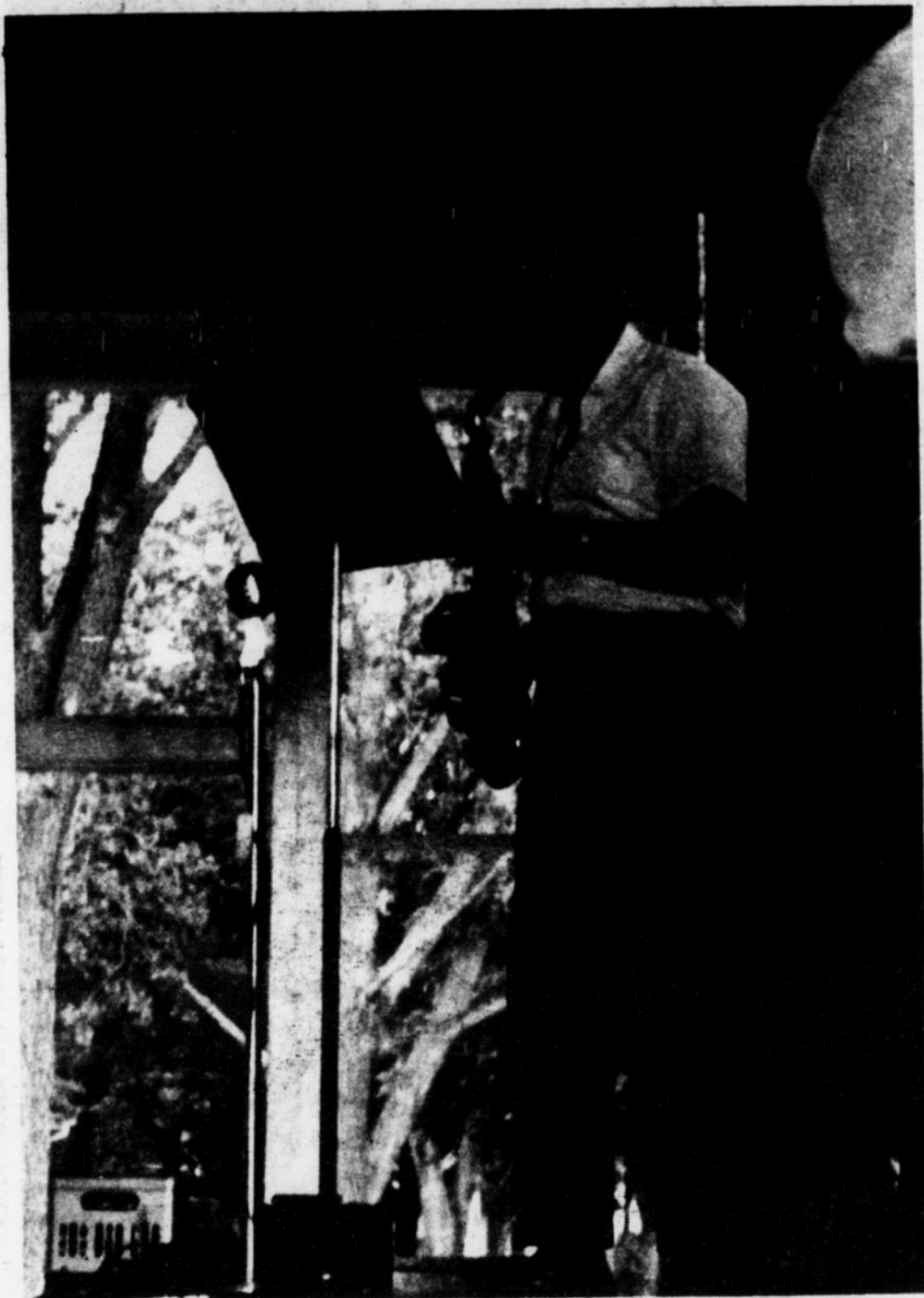
the real pressure lies in getting the work done. "Good grades are still important, but not as important as course content. Most younger students don't honestly believe this to be true, probably because they are too worried about the competition," he said.

Among the normal pressures of college life, adults returning to school are also faced with the problems of having a family waiting at home. One student commented that she could never do it without her family's co-operation. "Finally obligations just aren't the type of thing that can be treated casually."

MOST FEEL that professors have improved greatly over the years. "Of course, the quality of professors would just naturally improve over 10 years ago because of new knowledge which has been learned in all fields," a returning student said. Nearly all agreed that professors are doing a much more thorough job, not only in course content, but also in related areas.

K-State has a very favorable rating in the opinion of those interviewed. "The people out here have just been wonderful to me," one said. "Everyone is friendly and helpful, and the instructors take a genuine interest in you as a person, not just your competence in the classroom." The relaxed atmosphere and the faculty's and students' friendliness are very conducive to study.

Any advice to offer undergraduates? "Study," they say. It will pay off the most when you really need it. High on the list of good advice was to plan your curriculum as carefully as you can, but not so tightly that it stiffens any other opportunities that could come up.



Collegian Photo

KEITH MEREDITH, graduate assistant in music, is director and solo saxophonist for weekly band concerts, each Tuesday evening at City Park.

## 4-H Projects Prepare Coed For Home Ec Career Field

A varied and unique combination of 4-H projects prepared a K-State coed for study for a career in home economics and public relations.

Paula Casey, HE Fr, completed a series of projects ranging from foods to public speaking, supplemented with several years of junior leadership work.

Miss Casey is using a \$500 scholarship she received as one of 12 national winners of the 4-H Leadership Awards Program of the National Service Committee.

Miss Casey's leadership accomplishments are in safety as a camp counselor for eight and nine-year-olds.

The national 4-H Leadership Program provides 4-H members with opportunities to assume responsibilities and take the in-

itiative in working with younger boys and girls.

In Kansas, more than 6,200 youths are enrolled in the junior leadership project. Junior and adult 4-H volunteer leaders throughout the country now total more than 500,000, according to Federal Cooperative Extension Service reports.

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# Change Light Sequence

The year-old intersection at Bluemont Ave. and North Manhattan Ave. is a definite improvement in Manhattan driving conditions. This is a fact that goes uncontested.

**ALMOST EVERY** person who drove in Manhattan prior to the completion of the new intersection remembers the jams that usually resulted at the morning, noon and evening rush times, and before and after University athletic events. They will attest to the time-saving value of the improvement.

However, as is the case with most improvements, this one is not without fault.

**AS A DRIVER** approaches the intersection from the east on Bluemont Ave., he will be in one of three lanes—the left lane, which either continues west onto Anderson Ave. or turns left into the Aggieville shopping district; the center lane, which continues straight onto Anderson Ave., or the right lane which must turn right (to the north) onto North Manhattan Ave. . . . This is as it should be.

The difficulty lies in the intersection's signal light sequence.

As one observes the traffic in the intersection, he notices that a portion of the time the right-hand lane of traffic is allowed to move from Bluemont Ave. to North Manhattan Ave. coincides with the portion of the sequence allotted east-bound traffic on Anderson Ave. and Bluemont Ave.

**THIS LIGHTING** sequence then, allows left-hand turns from Anderson Ave. and right-hand turns from Bluemont Ave., both onto North Manhattan to occur at the same time.

The possibility of a serious collision is reasonably much greater when both lanes maneuver the turns at the same time than if one lane were delayed while the other made the turn.

**BY CHANGING** the sequence so that the

right-hand lane of Bluemont Ave.'s west-bound traffic moved with the other two west-bound lanes (which it doesn't do now) instead of with the Anderson Ave. east-bound traffic, the collision possibility would be removed.

This could be accomplished without changing the length of time now allotted to each lane in the present sequence, or the total length of the sequence.

Perhaps then, if the Manhattan traffic authorities will consider a suggestion, a very good traffic improvement will become an even better one.—Bruce Schlosser

Editorial

## Duo-Pianists Lack Artistry

Collegian Review

On Tuesday evening in the All Faiths Chapel, the Summer Artist Series offered the third of this summer's attractions; duo-pianists covered the two-piano repertoire of the last two and one half-centuries.

The almost capacity crowd was treated to a carefully chosen program which emphasized the lyric works that have been written for this medium.

review

**THE SELECTIONS** ranged from Bach and Gluck to Poulenc and Copland. In the encores a clever arrangement of the familiar tunes in the "Sound of Music" Broadway show rounded out the evenings fare.

The Barrs, Texans by birth and education, are presently residing in Salina where Howard Barr is head of the piano department at Marymount College. This past fall, the couple made a 60 concert tour of the far west with favorable press commentary.

One of the added attractions of the evening was the presence on stage of two of the new and much heralded Baldwin SD10 concert grands.

**THIS IS** the first appearance of the piano in Manhattan and the improvements that the Baldwin company have made in the design and manufacture of the piano were quite apparent.

The appeal of a duo-pianist team lays primarily in the novelty of the piano ensemble and the fullness of sonorities that are possible from two instruments.

**AS ENTERTAINMENT**, a team can be a decided treat; but the possibility of producing an artistically moving performance with the two-piano medium is almost non-existent.

The supposed appeal of the Barrs is that they have known each other since childhood and hence have had the opportunity to grow into a team that produces a completely unified artistic rendition.

**UNFORTUNATELY** this was not in evidence as their ensemble was only fair and the tone colors flat and uninteresting. The biggest and most annoying aspect of the evening was the manner in which the couple handled melody. Seldom did the lines curve with the ebb and flow so necessary to emotional satisfaction.

For these reasons, the reviewer left the recital with the opinion, "Entertainment, si, artistry, no."

## Kansas State Collegian

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## 'Older' Students Encouraged

It has been quite a while now since we have heard anyone say, "I regret I did not have an opportunity to go to college."

**SUCH A** remark is not likely to evoke much sympathy nowadays. Too many people are managing to go to college and graduate long after they have passed what used to be called "college age."

In this current graduation season newspapers abound with stories of men and women who have managed to earn degrees while carrying all the responsibilities of parenthood and/or breadwinning.

**THIS WEEK**, for example, we read of a mother of three who (doubtless with her husband's cooperation) has just won a Harvard degree after eight years of commuting to Cambridge, some 60 miles away, several times a week. Her achievement is not so unusual that it got headlines.

Actually it came to notice because it was mentioned to a reporter by a fellow graduate who got his B.A. 30 years after he dropped out of Harvard in the lean '30's.

Such cooperation can be found in many lands today. We know of some striking similar examples among Asians.

**NO DOUBT** changed social attitudes have

much to do with this worldwide trend. Many families give warm support to the parent who struggles to get a degree.

Deserving of mention are the husbands and children who get dinner and do the dishes the night mother goes to school, and the wife who cheerfully forgoes evening recreation while her spouse does his homework.

**ALSO RESPONSIBLE** for the trend is the world's present urgent need for educated personnel.

When the goal is high—not merely for personal satisfaction but to supply needed skills to home community and nation—each individual effort should be encouraged.—The Christian Science Monitor

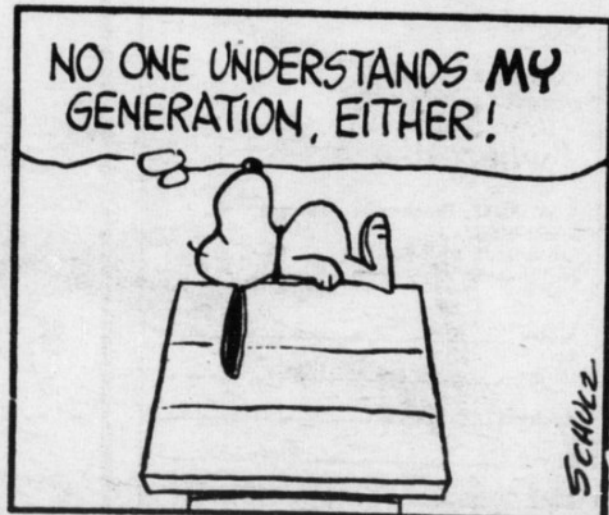
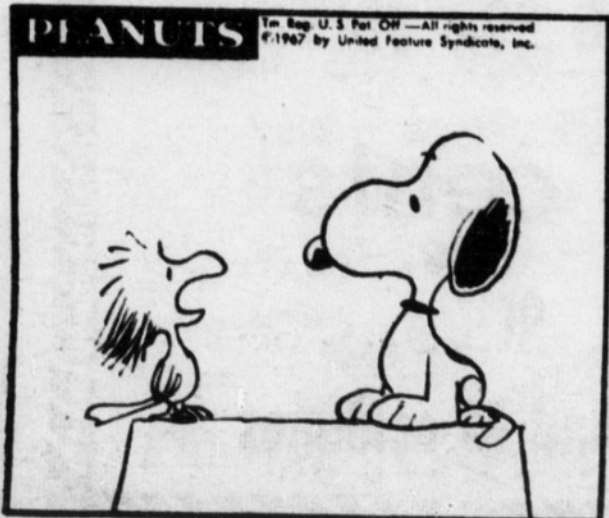
## Letter Policy

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

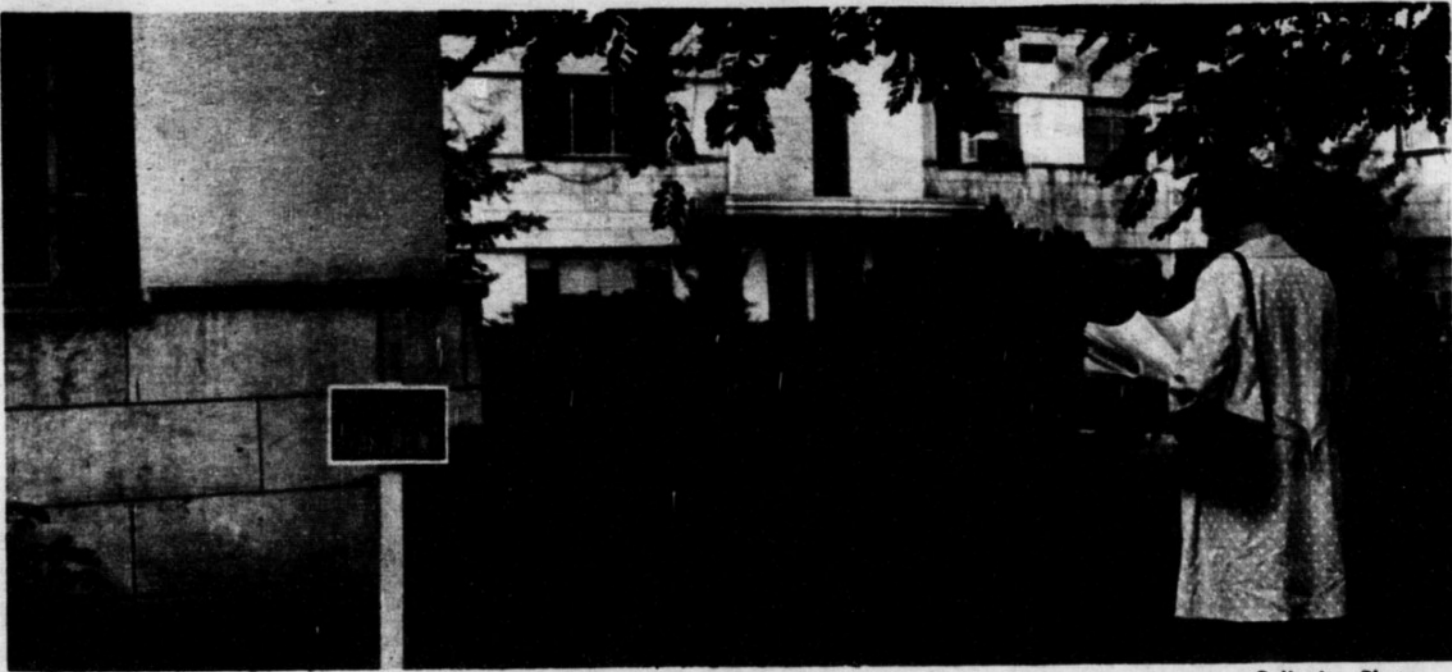
The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Other  
Papers  
Say . . .







Collegian Photo

**COEDS WISHING** to live off-campus again are faced with the problem of finding adequate University-approved housing for the fall semester. All apartments, whether or

not they meet women's housing requirements, must meet specific standards set up by the Housing Office.

## Good Apartments in Demand

Finding satisfactory living conditions off campus poses special problems for about 4,000 K-State students each year.

"The great majority of these students are comfortably housed in rooms and apartments which are safe, clean, respectable and conducive to proper study conditions," housing officials said.

The University maintains codes for all students' housing, except when students reside with relatives.

"We keep a card file in the Housing Office of all available apartments listed by landlords. The file is available to students at all times," Thornton Edwards, housing director, said.

"Students are free to choose their own housing, but after a residence is selected it is checked to assure that it meets minimum regulations," he added.

Students are advised to check conditions before they make any final decision concerning an apartment.

Safety features, such as hand rails on stairways, fire extinguishers, satisfactory exit route from room or apartment, and pest control are important considerations in choosing a place to live.

"How to Keep the Apartment Clean," a booklet published by the housing department, gives tips to students on cleaning techniques for each room in an apartment.

A booklet is also available to help students plan easy and nutritious meals.

"The booklet attempts to answer questions and give basic information which should assist students in setting up housekeeping. Planning nutritious meals and developing an efficient time

schedule are important to success as a student," Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said.

Students have helpful suggestions gathered from experience—often unpleasant.

"Look for an apartment early," Vikki Gerber, TJ So, said. "By the time school is out in the spring, most of the choice locations are rented for the following school year."

"Always be sure there are lots of electrical outlets. Every place I've lived has had about one per room," Nancy Bowsher, ML Fr, said.

Another student suggested to "be sure to have the landlord explain house rules before you move in. If you sign a contract and then find out the conditions are impossible, it's just too late."

## Repairs Continue for '66 Tornado Damage

More than \$1 million will be required to reconstruct campus animal and grain research structures damaged in the Manhattan tornado June 8, 1966.

Floyd Smith, director of the agricultural experiment station, said that much of the money will come from the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) which recently announced an extension of the deadline for applications for tornado disaster funds.

PRESIDENT Johnson established a one-year maximum period to apply for disaster funds following the Kansas tornadoes. The deadline was extended from June 10 to August 10, 1967, by the office of emergency planning.

The Board of Regents has approved new locations for the beef cattle nutrition barn and the swine research barns. They will be moved away from their

present site north of Weber, Smith added.

"RECONSTRUCTION has already begun, but some work has been left undone because OEP and state funds were not enough to cover bid estimates," Smith said.

Smith said there are four major jobs left to be done before the experiment station can resume normal activities: the swine research center, beef nutrition laboratory and sheep and agronomy research centers.

MORE THAN \$1 million is needed to cover these four facilities and to provide the necessary contingency fund. About \$500,000 has been appropriated by Congress, and nearly \$200,000 will come from state funds. The remaining \$300,000 must come from state or non-federal resources.

Construction will be started in late summer or early fall on the agronomy, sheep and swine centers.

## Kansas Legislators Approves \$119,000 For K-State Repairs

Maintenance and repair budgets for the 1967-68 fiscal year at K-State have been approved by the Kansas Legislature.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said the cost of the 605 repair jobs will be approximately \$119,100. Some repair or maintenance job is needed in every building on campus, Bonebrake said.

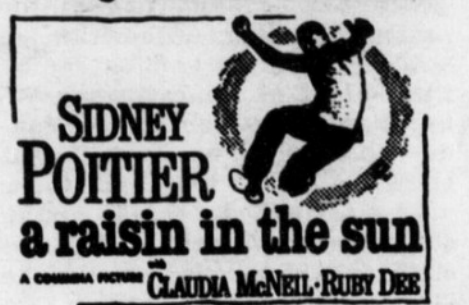
K-State operates its staff of 205 physical plant employees on a year-around maintenance program. Most repair projects are planned more than one year in advance.

Painting, tiling, lighting, partitioning and window repair are the major items requested, Bonebrake said.

Budget planning begins in December and is compiled item by item.

Maintenance and cost lists are compiled by physical plant employees who inspect every room in each building on campus.

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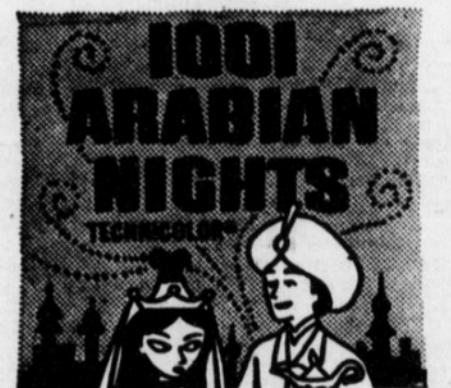
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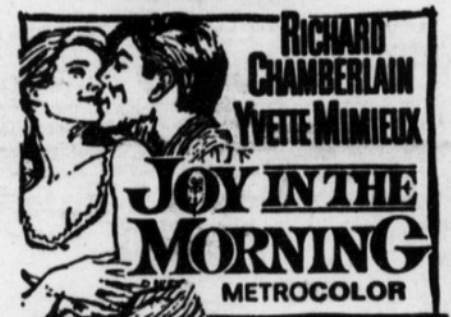
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**"Typing should be taught at the fourth grade level. Handwriting is a useless task that interrupts the flow of learning."**

**THE DAY** may come, he added, when voiceprints will make typewriters obsolete.

you can get research done you'll never pull out of them again," he said.

**THE PAST** president of the International Reading Association and director of the Reading and Language Arts Center at Syracuse University suggested that video tape has possibilities as a teaching aid in the classroom.

report, for example, he said.

**HE SUGGESTED** the use of the tape for instant replay of material relevant to the studies at hand. If the class is studying the Revolutionary War, for example, a video tape of the period would be of value.

Sheldon is a strong supporter of the teacher aide program, "if developed properly." He said that close supervision is necessary so that teachers and aides work effectively together.

wants to send them to supervise the children on the playground," he said. "What is needed is to sort out the jobs which the aide can do to assist the teacher without having the teacher feel she is threatened in her position."

Sheldon has conducted work-

shops and served as consultant for schools and industries throughout the United States and Canada. He has written more than 100 articles, books, chapters and reviews of research and authored the Sheldon Basic Readers.

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Mid-July on top of mid-semester is hardly the time to fight it all. Switch instead, to an entirely new experience—the Union's Luau dinner-dance. Ninety minutes of exotic eating: Char Sul, Subgum Egg Foo Yung, Ono Ono Chicken, Pao Duce, Mala Bread, Kiyuri Namusa and thirteen more exciting offerings—not new names on everyday food, but a menu-and-a-half of exotic, entirely different dishes. Follow this feast with an evening of dancing. The Tommy Lee Orchestra adds the last measure of atmosphere to summer's biggest K-State evening.

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**FEAST AND DANCE**

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# Record Grants to Engineers

Engineering research grants and contracts amounted to a record of almost \$1 million during the last fiscal year.

The grants finance 27 different projects from outside support obtained through the Engineering Experiment Station, according to Leland Hobson, experiment station director.

Dwight Nesmith, associate director, said the total reflects verbal approval and authorization to proceed on two new grants for which contracts will be signed early in July, totalling over \$197,000.

There has been steady growth in engineering research in the last four years Nesmith said.

Outside support for engineering research provides non-tax support of the College of Engineering and the University as a

whole. It has far-reaching significance, Nesmith said.

During the past fiscal year—from July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967—engineering faculty members submitted 67 proposals to numerous government agencies on a variety of new products, doubling the dollar amount of proposals bid for in the previous year. In 1965-66, the cumulative total was \$2,015,597, compared to a record amount of \$4,453,958 last fiscal year.

"The excellent results obtained in attracting outside research funds are the direct re-

sults of the interest and dedication of the engineering faculty who worked diligently in preparing the new research proposal during the year," Paul Russell, dean of engineering said. "It is also an indication of a growing recognition on a national level of the excellence of K-State's engineering faculty."

**COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS**



JILL BUNKER, HEN Jr., was selected from 12 finalists to represent the Rocky Mountain region in the World Miss Putt-Putt contest in Miami, Fla. in January.

## Coed Wins Regional Miss Putt-Putt Title

Jill Bunker, HEN Fr., was chosen western regional winner in the "Search for Beauty" contest.

Sponsored by the Putt-Putt miniature golf courses, the preliminary contest was held in Denver, Colo. She represented Manhattan as Miss Putt-Putt against 11 other contestants in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Miss Bunker was selected Manhattan's representative by local Putt-Putt players who voted for one of the ten girls nominated. Five judges from the Professional Putters Association judged the contestants in Denver.

Miss Bunker was chosen on the basis of personality, appearance and poise.

As winner of the regional contest, she will compete for the title of World Putting Queen in Miami, Fla. next January. She received a \$50 savings bond, a trophy and a season ticket to the Putt-Putt Golf Course.

Traveling expenses for the Denver and Miami trips are provided by the association.

"I really enjoyed the contest

in Denver. There were girls from all over the area, including Canada, and three models helped us prepare for the judging. Now I'm looking forward to the national contest," Miss Bunker said.

In August Miss Bunker will fly to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the northern queen contest.

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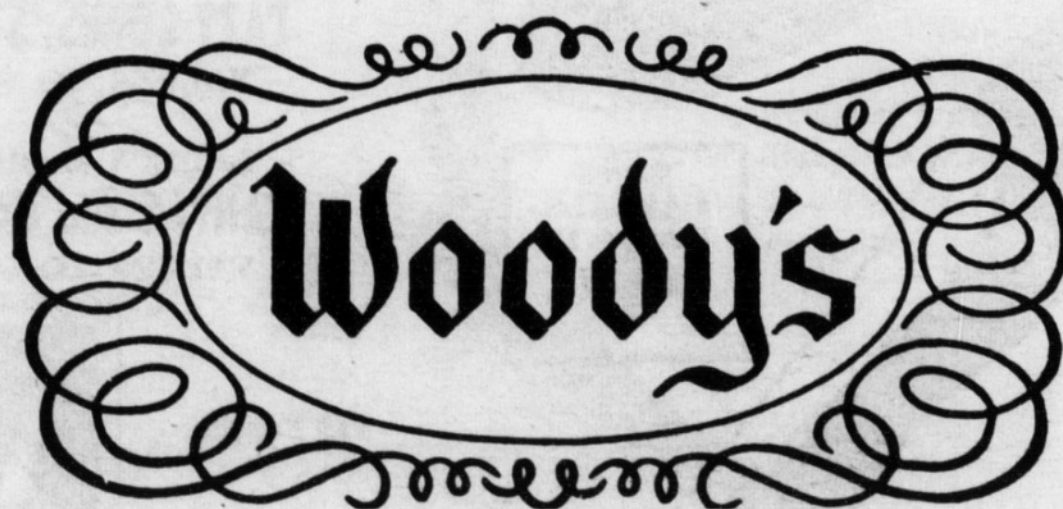
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 18, 1967

NUMBER 161

## McCain Approves Bill For Self-Limited Hours

New policies concerning women's closing hours have been approved by James A. McCain, K-State president.

Before being submitted to McCain, the policies were passed by delegates at the Associated Women Students (AWS) Rules Convention, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Faculty Senate.

Self-limited hours for juniors, seniors and 21-year-old women constitutes the main change in policy of previous years. The new rules will be effective Sept. 10, 1967.

Six new policies were passed, including a statement of standard of conduct for all K-State women. The three points of the standard are:

To uphold one's own moral and ethical standards.

To arrange social activities that are consistent with attainment of academic objectives.

To always consider the feelings, needs, rights and privileges of others.

"I foresee no particular problem with the new self-limited hours," Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said.

"Probably at first there will be a great number of women taking advantage of the hours because it is new, but after the novelty wears off I think women will use their privileges wisely," she said.

Closing hours for freshman and sophomore women will be the same as last year: 11 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Calling hours in men's and women's residences may be extended to the undergraduate closing hours.

"Each living group shall determine an hour at which calling hours shall begin. The responsibility for the observance of calling hours shall rest upon the individual living group," the policy states.

If a junior or senior coed plans to be away from her housing unit overnight, but in the Manhattan area, she must check out with her housing director, leaving an address where she may be reached.

ing an address where she may be reached.

"Oftentimes a girl may want to stay overnight with a friend in another living group so she may study, or perhaps she would like to stay overnight with a town girl. The new policy allows for such circumstances," Miss Lahey said.

In addition to presenting women's hours, the policy statement introduces a dress guideline, "outlining appropriate apparel for class and special events."

Each instructor has the right to specify dress requirements to meet the demands of a particular class.

## Sound-off Panelists Review Movie of Negro Frustration

By JOANN GOETZ

It was an honest drama. It made me proud to be a human being.

This opinion was expressed by a panelist during the Sound-off session following the presentation of "Raisin in the Sun" Thursday night in the Union.

A PANEL COMPOSED of Don Gaymon, campus minister at St. Luke's Lutheran Church; Walt Friesen, associate dean of students; and Kenneth Andrews, human relations director for the city of Manhattan, led the discussion during the organized period.

Friesen, recalling lines from the movie as a key to its meaning, said, "God made us with nothing but dreams, but He gave us children to make dreams worthwhile." Friesen quoted, "There's always something left to love."

ALL PANELISTS agreed that the frustrated Negro lead, portrayed by Sidney Poitier, was

struggling to fill his role as a man who ran things.

Audience reaction was that the movie not only showed a Negro's struggle for "new life", but all men's struggles for manhood.

"Any man knocking himself against a stone wall faces this problem," one viewer said. "There were no racial overtones."

"THE PLOT DEALS with any man, how he adapts and finds himself as a man," Friesen added.

### Music Recital Tonight

A duo piano-organ recital of classical music will be presented by the K-State music department at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Charlotte Fairless, MUS Jr, will play the organ and Gaela Young, MUS Jr, will play the piano.

PRE-ENROLLEES attend sessions where they hear about rush week, including what to wear and expect, from volunteer sorority coeds on campus for summer school.

## Labor Survey Shows Industrial Possibilities

Within a few days, more than 7,000 residents in Manhattan and Junction City will receive questionnaires which will help determine future industrial possibilities for the two cities.

The project, a labor skill survey, is being conducted by Robert Hoeke, associate professor of commerce, who is meeting requirements for his master's degree.

Dean Allmon, graduate assistant in the College of Commerce, said the purpose of the survey is "to discover the labor potential of the Manhattan and Junction City area."

The survey also seeks to determine the potential level of the working force in the Riley and Geary County areas.

Financial aid for the project

has been given by the Manhattan and Junction City Chambers of Commerce and K-State.

Allmon and Hoeke stressed the importance for those receiving questionnaires to answer and return them. No names are required and a return envelope is addressed and stamped, ready to be returned, Allmon said.

Pilot samples of Manhattan and Junction City have been completed. Hoeke and Allmon are confident the survey will reveal an adequate labor supply for new industry in the area. Hoeke said aptitude and educational levels in the area are high and it would be possible and profitable to train many of the lesser-skilled employees for better jobs in a new industry.

## KSU Seeks Society Charter

K-State's case for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, will be presented at the society's national meeting in August by Clyde Ferguson, assistant professor of history.

Ferguson will appear on behalf of K-State at Duke University, Aug. 28 and 29, according to Douglas Brookins, associate professor of geology and president of K-State's Phi Beta Kappa association.

FORMAL application to Phi Beta Kappa will be made this fall, Francis Crawford, associate professor of physics and chairman of the committee working to obtain a K-State charter, said.

In October, Phi Beta Kappa's Committee on Qualification will begin its investigatory studies for the triennium, 1967 to 1970.

An application for a K-State charter was made in 1964, but of some 50 schools requesting membership, only six were accepted. Selection for any school to Phi Beta Kappa on its first try "is very rare," Crawford said.

He said the honorary's Committee on Qualification will select schools for intensive study only if the evidence presented with a request for consideration suggests that the prospects of a

favorable recommendation are reasonably good.

THE COMMITTEE then will narrow selections to approximately 12. After three years of investigation and inspection, about half that number probably will be admitted, Crawford said.

"If we are chosen for investigation, it will not be until about 1970 when we know the results," Crawford explained.

The Society stresses that because of the differences between institutions, no absolute standard for acceptance can be formulated.

K-STATE'S PHI Beta Kappa Association is not a chapter and cannot pledge members. It is an association of approximately 50 faculty members and area residents who were members of chapters at other institutions.

Crawford added that Phi Beta Kappa does not often grant charters at land-grant universities when a chapter already exists in the state, such as the one at the University of Kansas. There have been exceptions, however, and this has been dependent on the quality of the schools applying for membership, he said.

K-State has many favorable qualifications, among when are increased enrollment, higher aca-

demical standards, increased funding for scholarships, improving of library facilities, higher faculty salaries and enlarged foreign language units.



TYPICAL OF several new signs of face-lifting on campus this summer is a freshly dug manhole which will eventually hold temporary signs blocking off Vattier Drive to motor

traffic. Traffic Control Board ruled to close the street to insure greater safety for pedestrian traffic.



# Academic Probation—A Cold Reality to Students

By SUE BRANDNER

Academic probation and academic dismissal are the "dirty words" of college semantics.

"No one talks about them much," one student recently placed on probation said, "It's one of those things that most people will avoid mentioning for fear of embarrassing someone or of exposing themselves."

The registrar's office will not release the number of students who are on academic probation.

THE STUDENT catalog states simply, "A student's semester or cumulative grade point average is used to establish probation or dismissal status. Students are notified by their academic deans of their status from information supplied to the deans by the Director of Records."

However, academic probation and dismissal are realities for those who receive the notice in cold computer type at the bottom of their semester grade report.

A student may be placed on probation for failing to make the required semester grade point average or for failing to maintain the required cumulative grade average, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said. Dismissal, however,

depends only on the cumulative average.

"I KNOW this shocks a lot of students who have a pretty good overall average and have one bad semester and are placed on probation," Ebberts said.

Each college notifies the student by letter that he has been placed on probation.

For students entering the University after September, 1964, the probation level for those with fewer than 60 completed resident hours is a 1.7. For those with more than 60 hours, the level is a 2.0.

A student may not be dismissed unless he has accumulated more than 30 hours. The dismissal level is stairstepped. From 30 to 59 hours, a student will be dismissed who has below a 1.5 average. From 60 to 89 hours, the level is a 1.75; from 90 to graduation level, a 1.85 is required for the student to remain in school.

A COUNCIL of assistant and associate deans has recommended to the University that the probation and dismissal levels be raised more gradually than they now are, Ebberts said. Such stairstepping will be avoided if the recommendation is approved. The student would not have so abrupt a jump when he reaches a new level of accumulated hours.

Different colleges within the University have special programs for probationary students.

In the College of Veterinary Medicine, a student is placed on probation for any semester below a 2.0 after he has been admitted to the college. A second semester below a 2.0 results in automatic dismissal.

The College of Education requires a 2.2 cumulative grade average for admission to the college at the junior level. After a student is admitted to the college, he is subject to regular University standards for pro-

bation and dismissal, Floyd Price, assistant to the dean of Education, said.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture treats each probationary student individually. After a conference with the student's adviser and a review of his past record and his potentiality indicated by the ACT score, the council selects one of four different letters to be sent to the student, David Mugler, assistant to the dean of Agriculture, said.

Two of the letters are for students who have been placed on probation for the first time, and two are for those who are continuing on probation. These are divided further into letters to those who by all indications are capable of doing better work and to those who will have a hard time bringing their grades up, Mugler said.

"THE PHILOSOPHY of the College of Agriculture is that they should always encourage the student toward the way that will best help him, even if this is taking a different path than that of college," Mugler said.

The college has had a significant decrease in the number of students on probation and the number of students dismissed, even though enrollment in the college has increased, Mugler noted.

"We attribute this to having a better brand of student—one who has had a stronger high school preparation, and also to the effective advising program in the college," Mugler said.

WHEN THE academic probation letters are sent, at midterm exam time and during the last three weeks of the semester, are naturally peak periods for student visits to the Counseling Center, David Danskin, director of the center, said.

From five to fifteen per cent of the students who use the Counseling Center's facilities do

so because they are on academic probation or in danger of being dismissed," Marilyn Trotter, instructor in the Counseling center, said.

The center attempts to make the student see why he has been placed on probation, Mrs. Trotter said. Study habits, dissatisfaction with his present major and dissatisfaction with college are the chief reasons explored.

"THE MAJORITY of students take probation seriously," Vir-

ginia Munson, a resident assistant at Goodnow hall last year, said. "The pressure to make grades is real, and the fear of being dismissed is, too."

However, many of the students feel as does the social science sophomore who said, "A letter from a dean can't help you much. You have to travel the road alone. The fact that everyone ignores the existence of probation doesn't make it any less real."

## New, Returning K-Staters Earn Scholarships for Fall

Eleven K-Staters have been awarded scholarships valued at more than \$1,700 for the coming school year.

Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards, said the value of the individual scholarships ranges from \$50 to \$328.

MOST OF the scholarships are provided through the gifts to the K-State Endowment Association.

Richard Bramlage, AH So, was awarded a Walter O'Neill Scholarship which goes to an animal husbandry major.

Douglas Goodman, EE So, has been awarded the Topeka Auxiliary of Kansas Engineering Society Scholarship, based on academic record, character, leadership and need.

DAVID JACKSON, HRT Sr, received the R. J. Barnett Memorial Scholarship which goes to a student in horticulture.

Philip Knox, AEC Jr, has been awarded the Wilma Kubik Memorial Scholarship.

Karen Lemons, HE Jr, is in the home economics master degree program and has been

awarded a J. C. Penney, Co. Scholarship.

Candace Nelson, SOC Sr, received the H. G. Mangelsdorf and Carol Mangelsdorf Scholarship, endowed by a New York City couple.

JULIE Northdurft, will enter K-State this fall as a freshmen in home economics. She has been awarded a scholarship provided by the Domestic Science Club.

Dallas Richards will be enrolling in the pre-medicine curriculum at K-State this fall. He is one of the students who will hold Richard Aver Memorial Scholarships awarded to promising students from western Kansas.

ENTERING freshman Larry Ross has been awarded the Henry Ward Memorial Scholarship, which goes to a student in chemical engineering.

Douglas Smith will enter K-State as a freshmen in engineering this fall. His scholarship is provided by the K-State alumni in Barton County.

Steven Watkins is entering in the pre-medicine curriculum and has been awarded the Dickenson Foundation Scholarship.

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# Prof Accepts NSF Position

Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department, will leave in August to head the Science Curriculum Improvement Program for undergraduate students sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) in Washington, D.C.

Founded by Congress, the NSF

sponsors scientific research at all levels and is responsible for interpreting science to the public. It also sponsors programs for improvement of graduate instruction.

**BORG WILL** be concerned primarily with the undergraduate college program. He pointed out that since "Sputnik" went aloft in 1957, new emphasis has focused on American science, particularly in the secondary schools.

These new generations of students with scientific backgrounds are enrolling in colleges which have not updated their scientific curriculums commensurately to meet their needs, Borg said.

The improvement of college curriculums will be Borg's task, in cooperation with his associates in NSF.

Borg's direct superior will be Lyle Phillips, director of the Division of Undergraduate Education in Science, NSF.

Borg's direct superior will be Lyle Phillips, director of the Division of Undergraduate Education in Science, NSF.

Borg will review NSF program requests from colleges and send them to "neutral referees" for their comments and written critiques. Combining these critiques, he will make his own

critique and recommendation, which he will then send to the NSF committees which allocate necessary funds.

**HE WILL** also review projects already existing on various campuses and evaluate their progress.

Borg has been professor and head of the bacteriology department since coming to K-State in 1957. He received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington at Seattle.

**IN 1958** he served on the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, which met in Washington, D.C. During the 1961-62 academic year he served as acting dean of the K-State Graduate School.

Borg has been associated with the work of the NSF since the 1950's. He served for some time as chairman of the K-State Graduate Council Committee which reviews NSF cooperative and summer fellowship applications and for three years he participated in the national evaluation of applications for these fellowships conducted by the National Academy of Sciences.

He has served on both the K-State Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate and was elected to new terms on both these bodies.

## Computer Scientists Slated To Lecture Here During 1967-68

Four outstanding computer scientists will speak during the 1967-1968 academic year at K-State.

Sponsored by the department of statistics, each lecturer will spend one week on the campus giving five lectures and conferring with faculty and students interested in computer science.

Alan Perlis will speak Oct. 16-20 on topics of computer languages. Perlis is head of the department of computer science, Carnegie Institute of Technology. He will give a less technical colloquium: "On the nature of computer science and its relation to mathematics, engineering, and the liberal arts."

W. C. Lynch will speak Dec. 4-8 on computer systems. He is a professor in the Andrew R. Jennings Computing Center, Case Institute of Technology.

Calvin Gottlieb will lecture Feb. 19-23 on data processing. Gottlieb is head of the department of computer science, University of Toronto, Canada. He currently is editor-in-chief of the Journal of the Association of Computing Machinery.

Edward Feigenbaum will lecture April 15-19 on artificial intelligence. He is associate professor of computer science at Stanford University.

The K-State department of statistics is new in the area of computer science, according to Holly Fryer, department head. "These lectures are planned to generate interest in computer science at K-State," he said.



**GRADUATE STUDENTS** take a break after another hard day of research and study. Summer library hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

## Authority To Discuss Problems with China

Raphael Green, an authority on Asian affairs, will discuss the friction between China and Russia, China and the United States and China and the world at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Green's lecture is sponsored by the Union.

Green, who also will show a documentary film, "Russia vs. China," has an authoritative background for these lectures. While serving on the White House staff, he participated in

a reparations survey of Manchuria and North Korea.

He was also present during the private press conference of Russia's twin cosmonauts at the University of Moscow.

Formerly a staff member at the University of Minnesota, he now devotes his time to research and lecture tours.

He has traveled in China and Mongolia and the critical areas of Siberia, from Vladivostok to Tashkent. He was in the first group of American civilians allowed to enter Outer Mongolia.

### RUSSIA vs. CHINA

Raphael Green, authority on Asian Affairs, explores the Sino-Soviet clash.

**FRIDAY—8 p.m.**  
**UNION BALLROOM**

# MONTAGE

creative writing

essays

poetry

art

photography

the  
third  
edition  
of  
collegiate  
arts

deadline

—September 15

Kedzie hall 103

accepting material for consideration



# Paycheck Policy 'Unfair'

Collegian policy demands that no letters-to-the-editor be printed unless they are signed.

However, a letter written on a brown paper sack that was left in the editor's office recently, cannot be ignored.

**THE ANONYMOUS** writer complained about the policy of distributing University pay checks—due at the beginning of each month—in the middle of the month.

## Editorial

This student complained that slowness and inefficiency of the University and "its sloppy mother—the State of Kansas" caused him to be unable to pay his bills on time and even made it necessary to write checks when his funds were not sufficient to cover the amount.

**HE COMMENTED** that the letter was anonymous on the grounds that he might need to write another "hot check" before the University paychecks arrived.

This student wrote that he hopes his banker will understand that he does budget and does pay his bills on time—it is the State of Kansas who doesn't.

It is impossible to be unsympathetic with the letter writer. The University or the State of Kansas (or both) are quick to distribute paychecks to full-time, civil service employees but the unfortunate part-time employees at K-State must often wait two weeks longer to receive their checks.

**WHETHER IT** is a bookkeeping difficulty or

## Letter Policy

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

## Kansas State Collegian

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just inefficiency, the University and the comptroller's office should make an effort to solve the problem—even if it has to be corrected in the state office in Topeka.

Just like full-time employees, students work because they need the money. It is an unnecessary hardship for many students when their checks arrive late.

Receiving paychecks in the middle of the month is a particular disadvantage to a new employee who would not receive his first check until he had been employed for a month and a half.

The University or the state should try to correct this slowness in paycheck distribution.

After all, students have to eat, too.—melodie bowsher

## Collegiate Scene

# Sneak Preview Offered

High school students from lower income families are being encouraged to attend college through the use of an "Upward Bound" program by the University of Minnesota.

The program concentrates in four areas—academic, residential, cultural and recreational.

The students attend courses ranging from African studies to teen culture to mathematics. They live on campus in a dorm. Softball, swimming, dances and Union activities are the main part of their recreational activities.

Upward Bound is financed primarily through the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. The University of Minnesota pays 10 per cent of the costs and contributions from the city of Minneapolis and various counties throughout the state of Minnesota pay the rest.

The program is going into its second year. According to the program director, 75 per cent of the graduating high school seniors who took part in the program last year have gone on to some type of post-high school education.

Oregon State University has 97 very unusual students.

They have no vacations.

They don't pack and go home at the end of a semester.

They never cut classes and they hit the books harder and longer than do most students.

These 97 students are inmates at Oregon State Penitentiary, the "college behind bars."

The program was conceived by a doctoral candidate at the University who wanted to "do something for the prisoners."

He began teaching a course in trigonometry and OSU officials agreed to grant credit.

The experiment was an immediate success. Prisoners wanted to enroll and other instructors volunteered their services. Now there are nine members of the prison college "faculty" teaching night classes and regularly driving the more than one-hour round-trip between the prison and the campus.

Subjects range from engineering to the social sciences. Some inmates keep up a full work schedule at the penitentiary and still manage to carry what would be a full academic load on any campus—four courses

The goal is to have a variety of courses ade-



Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor

quate to permit prisoners to earn enough college credits in prison to be within one term of graduation on their release.

James Kennedy, director of education at the prison, said inmates taking the course are generally more attentive to their studies than the average college student.

They do not have distractions such as "football games and weekend dances," he said.

Some of the instructors said the inmates earn better grades in the subjects taught than do their students on the campus.

The Iowa University student body president was kicked out of a criminology course for wearing bermuda shorts to class.

The professor had requested students not wear shorts.

"This is in accord with my taste. Many women on this campus have become immodest, almost indecent in the display of their bodies. I felt that if I asked the women not to wear shorts, it would only be fair to also include the men," he said.

A survey of the campus, however, showed most instructors scarcely noticing students' attire and there are no dress codes.

One history professor joked that he might require all his female students to wear shorts.

Civil rights has made a dent in the University of Texas at Austin with the University's signing of a Negro track star to a full scholarship.

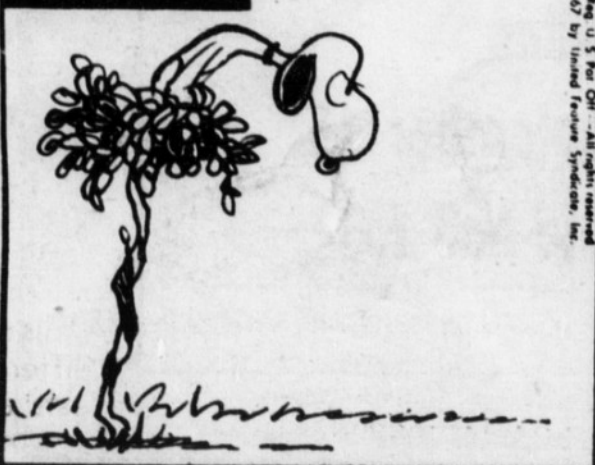
Sam Bradley will be the first Negro athlete to win a University scholarship and he may be a giant step toward a completely integrated athletic program there.

The Roadrunners, the Wayne State University wheelchair athletic team, has started a drive to raise \$400 to send 11 team members to New York to compete in the National Wheelchair Games.

The team participates in swimming, archery weightlifting, table tennis, bowling, and track and field.

The Roadrunners won the right to make the trip by capturing the Midwestern Wheelchair Championship a month ago.

## PEANUTS





# Husband-Wife Team Pool Talents in Research

By MARILYN GUMP

"Two heads are better than one," is the philosophy of Jason Annis, mechanical engineering instructor, and his wife, Patty Annis, family economics instructor.

The Annis's pool their efforts in research projects. Currently, the couple is studying the effectiveness of different kitchen range hoods and vacuum cleaners.

"THE VACUUM cleaning project is part of a bigger research to determine where dust in the home comes from and where it goes," Annis said.

"We're lucky that my area of interest in home economics, household appliances and home management, has much in common with the physical sciences discipline. Our training and interests are compatible in many ways," Mrs. Annis said.

Often one member of the team can answer questions that puzzle the other during their research.

IN ADDITION to research projects in cooperation with his wife, Annis is doing individual doctoral work studying air filtration of pollen and dust.

The Annis's live on the outskirts of Manhattan with their 18-month-old son, Judd.

Gladiolas and asters around the home are the result of Annis's interest in gardening. The couple shares many hobbies, but their biggest interest is teaching.

TEACHING can be very satisfying when you have an opportunity to create interest in an uninterested

student, or increase the potential of a student," Annis said.

He is interested in seeing honesty and integrity in the classroom be rewarded with less emphasis on grades.

"I like to get maximum effort from every student, and I have just as much respect for students who make a 'C' at their maximum production as I do for a student with an 'A,'" Annis said.

ANNIS CAME to K-State in 1959 after doing his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and receiving his masters degree at Michigan Technological University. He also taught at both universities.

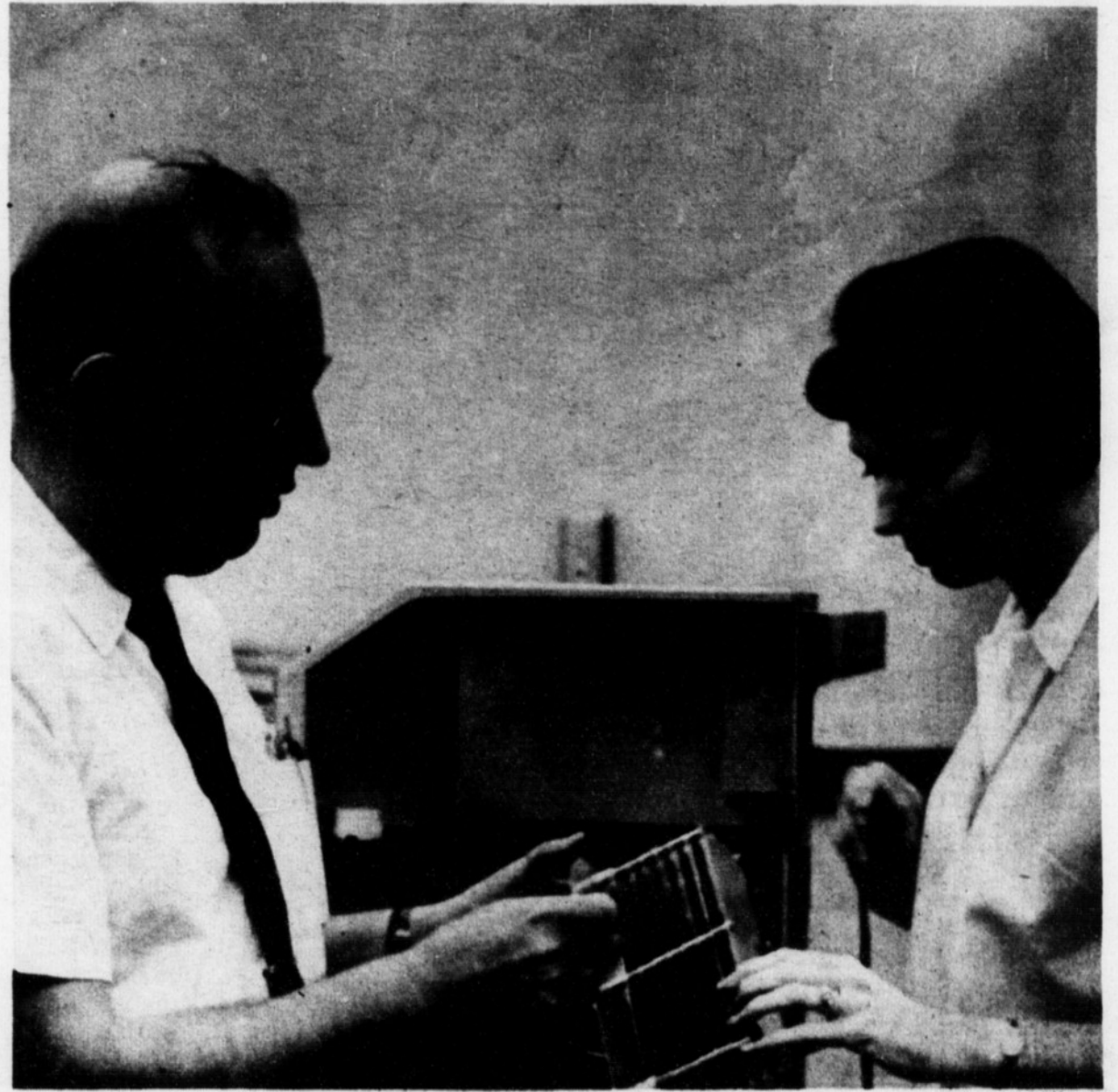
Annis notes strong differences between the technological institution and K-State. He states academic and entrance requirements as one big difference.

"THE TECHNICAL university was isolated on a peninsula, and there was almost no social life. All the students were there for one purpose—to work. I don't mean to belittle K-State students because the universities are just very different," Annis said.

"At the undergraduate level, putting out is much more important than intelligence," he said.

According to Annis, K-State is not as cosmopolitan as the University of Minnesota because there are fewer commuters. When students can cut down on college expenses by living at home, a larger percentage attends.

MRS. ANNIS did her undergraduate studies at a womens' university



RELYING ON KNOWLEDGE in the areas of their respective fields, Mr. and Mrs. Annis help each other in their common research projects. The apparently unrelated fields of engineering and home economics actually compliment each other.

in Mississippi and received her masters degree from the University of Tennessee.

After teaching at Florida State University for one year, she came to K-State as a family economics instructor in 1958.

"Kansas was really way out west as far as I was concerned," Mrs. Annis said.

"I LIKE to feel that by teaching family economics I can help better my students' existence by helping them purchase equipment that is reliable and reasonably priced. Knowing how to make a decision on proper workmanship can cut down on wasted time, effort and money," she said.

She is concerned with consumer benefit and tries to inform students about products to make sure consumers are getting the most out of their resources.

"Interest in consumer products is a new area of engineering. Very few engineers today are more concerned with the ultimate consumer than with the manufacturer," her husband said.

MRS. ANNIS has noticed differences in the classroom environment between K-State and the southern schools she attended.

"I miss the courtesy—the 'ma'am, but the differences are in the people you live with. It's more cultural than academic attitude," she said.

She enjoys working with the girls in home management because it gives an opportunity to get to know them individually.

Also, as adviser to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, she gets to know girls outside the classroom.

"I THINK you can feel personally familiar with a professor even if you never talk with him individually. If a teacher conducts a classroom informally, the students can feel that they know him," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Annis think the

home management house is one of the best research programs of its type in the country.

"You can set up normal and natural living conditions, and yet control the variables," Annis said.

IN HER work with coeds, Mrs. Annis notes little difference between Kansas girls and southern girls.

"Kansas coeds usually have been exposed to more work situations, but again that is just the cultural difference," she said.

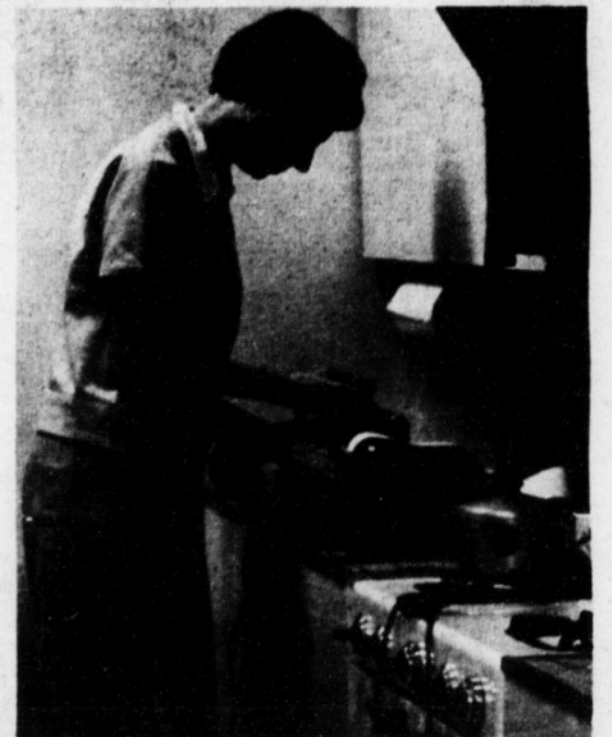
The Annis's enjoy traveling and usually try to leave the state during August. While vacationing they try new places to eat.

SHOPPING IS another hobby.

"We've already done about two-thirds of our Christmas shopping for next year. With classes continuing until so late, we find it impossible to Christmas shop with any consideration or even fun during December," Annis said.

"Home economics teachers are always supposed to be avid cooking and sewing enthusiasts," Mrs. Annis said.

"While I do enjoy sewing, I do not consider cooking a hobby—merely a necessity," she added.



IN CONNECTION with the Annis's study of the effectiveness of different range hoods, Mrs. Annis tests a popular model.



RIDDING THE AIR of pollen and dust is the reason for Annis's air filtration experiment. He is doing doctoral work and will use the data obtained from the project as subject for his thesis. The Environmental Research Center is the base of his experiment.





**FORMER K-STATE** head football coach, Doug Weaver, now a law student at University of Kansas, has accepted a position as assistant varsity coach at KU.

## Weaver Named Assistant To Jayhawk Football Staff

Doug Weaver, former head football coach at K-State from 1960 until last fall, has been named as a varsity assistant coach at the University of Kansas.

Weaver will join Pepper Rodgers' KU football staff Aug. 1 while completing requirements for a law degree at KU. Weaver coached at K-State seven years before resigning the week before the end of the 1966 football season.

He enrolled in the KU law school at the start of the spring semester and expects to earn his law degree in June, 1969.

RODGERS DID not elaborate on Weaver's specific duties as a graduate assistant, but did point out that Weaver would be working with the varsity football staff.

Rodgers expressed his pleasure of Weaver's appointment by saying that he was fortunate to have a man of Weaver's ability on his coaching staff, as any coach would be fortunate to have a man with Weaver's Big Eight experience on his staff.

"I'm certain Doug will be able to help us in many ways," Rodgers said.

WEAVER TOO was enthusiastic about his appointment, particularly since it will allow him to remain in contact with football in an executive position.

Weaver said he was grateful to Rodgers for the opportunity to continue coaching football.

Weaver stated that he was "fortunate to be able to work for Rodgers in any capacity," and described Rodgers as a coach with an intriguing and straight-forward philosophy.

WEAVER, 35, began his football career at Michigan State. He was a 5-9, 170-pound linebacker for the Spartans during the 1950-52 seasons of national prominence.

After serving two years in the Air Force, he returned to Michigan State as freshman

coach in 1956. He served as a varsity assistant the next year and in 1958 came to the Big Eight as line coach for Missouri's Dan Devine.

HE SERVED in this capacity until 1960 when he was named as head coach at K-State.

His best season was 1964 when the Wildcats compiled a record of three wins and seven losses. His career coaching mark stands at 8-60-1 in his seven years at K-State.

Weaver and his wife, Nancy, have three children, Amy, 11; Doug Jr., 8 and Matthew, 4.

## Cross-Country Jaunt Work, Not Vacation For Football Coach

Head football coach Vince Gibson is quite a mover. The K-State head man hasn't been seen at any discoteques lately, but he has been traveling quite a bit.

Gibson recently stopped off in Manhattan for two days after a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in Colorado.

He then attended a coaching clinic in Atlanta, Ga., and is currently attending the American Veterinarian Conference in Dallas, Texas to see some K-State graduates.

# P.E. Majors in First Place, Down Budweiser Boys 13-10

The P.E. Majors have emerged as the team to beat in men's intramural softball action. They are at the top of the league standings with a 5-0 season's mark with only two games remaining.

The P.E. Majors took over sole possession of first place via a win over the Budweiser Boys, now in second place with a 4-1 mark.

Both teams were undefeated before Wednesday night's clash which saw the P.E. Majors emerge with a 13-10 victory.

WITH FIRST place virtually decided, four other teams will be battling the Budweiser Boys for the runnerup position.

Marlatt Five (3-2), the Has Beens (2-3), Renner's Raiders (2-3) and Charlie Brown's All Stars (2-3) all have their eyes cast on the second place slot.

Rounding out the league standings are the Avengers and the T-F Flyers in the cellar with 1-4 records.

PRIOR TO Wednesday night's game, the P.E. Majors downed the All Stars 22-8 and the Budweiser Boys dumped Renner's Raiders 9-3.

Marlatt Five was the only team besides the P.E. Majors to keep a clean slate last week and moved into third place.

They edged the T-F Flyers 14-13 and gained a 1-0 decision over Renner's Raiders by forfeit.

THE ALL STARS bounced from their defeat at the hands of the P.E. Majors by downing the Avengers 11-7.

The Avengers had beaten the Has Beens 13-6 Monday night.

The Has Beens also dropped a 14-9 decision to the T-F Flyers.

THE SOFTBALL schedule for Wednesday will pit the Budweiser Boys against Marlatt Five at 6 p.m. on Military West, the All Stars and the Flyers at 7 p.m. on Military West, the Has Beens and the P.E. Majors at 6 p.m. on Military East and the

Avengers and the Raiders at 7 p.m. on Military West.

This will conclude the summer softball action unless there is a tie for first place.

A playoff will be held next week if such an event should occur.

## Frosh Footballers An All-Star Cast

Everyone agrees that K-State's head football coach Vince Gibson has been doing an outstanding job of recruiting, but just to be re-emphasize the point a list of future gridiron hopefuls has been compiled.

RUSSELL HARRISON, 207-pound fullback from Omaha will play in the Nebraska Shrine all-star game at Lincoln on Aug. 19.

SLATED TO see action for the Pennsylvania group are Ron Dickerson, 6-4, 190 split end from Coraopolis, Al Vay, 6-2, 205 fullback from Lober and

Larry Keller, 6-0, 220 tackle from Harrisburg.

Ed Laman, 6-2, 225 tackle from Stubenville, Ohio will play in the Ohio all-star game at Canton, on Aug. 11.

Don Alexander, 6-0, 195 linebacker from Carbon Hill, Ala., will play in the Alabama all-star game at Tuscaloosa, on Aug. 3.

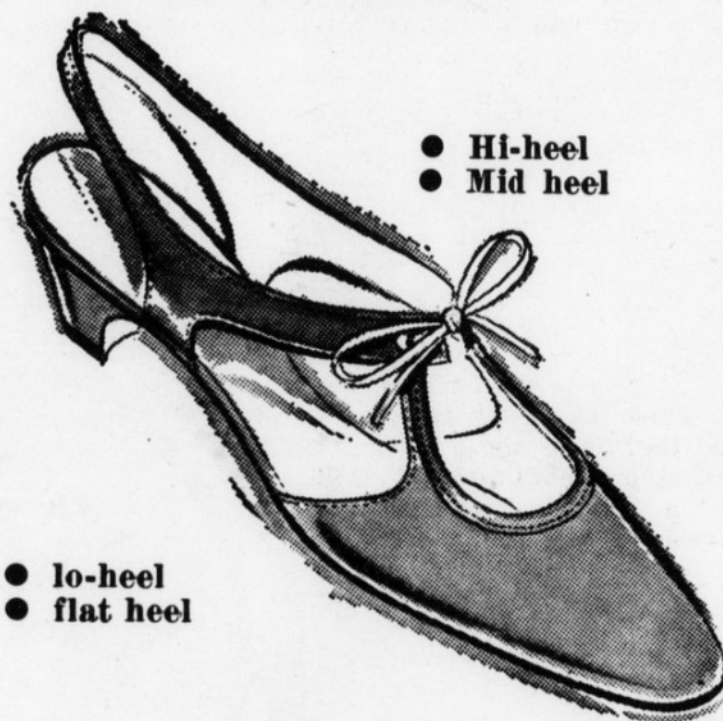
OSCAR GIBSON, 6-2, 220 fullback from San Diego, Calif., will play in the San Diego all-star game on Aug. 23.

Dick Powierza, 6-2, 215 tackle from Lawrence, Mass., will play in the Massachusetts all-star game at Lowell on Aug. 24.

### 2ND BIG WEEK

## Woodward's Shoe Sale

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Values to \$19.00

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One Group  
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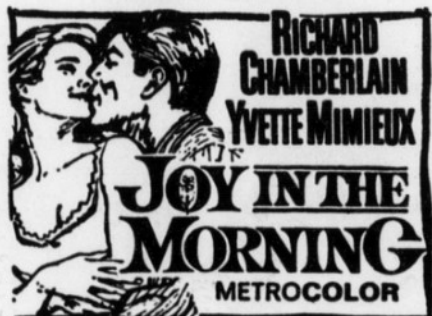
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# Hunting Dates Decided

Hunting seasons for doves, deer, prairie chicken, pheasant and quail have been established for Kansas, Dave Coleman, chief of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's game division, announced.

A 60-day dove hunting season, identical with last year, will open Sept. 1 and extend through Oct. 30. The daily bag limit will be 12 birds, Coleman said, with a possession limit of 24, also the same as a year ago.

COLEMAN SAID dove hunting prospects are excellent, with "as many or more birds than a year ago" when the state had one of its finest seasons.

Coleman also announced the season for rails, woodcock and Wilson's snipe. Rails (Sora, Virginia and Yellow) may be taken from Sept. 1 through Nov. 9, with a daily bag limit of 15 and possession limit of 30. Coleman emphasized that there will be no open season on King rails this year.

WOODCOCK, found in some areas of eastern Kansas during fall months, will be legal targets from Oct. 21 through Dec. 24. The bag limit will be five, with a possession limit of 10.

The snipe season will open Oct. 1 and extend through Nov. 19, with a bag limit of eight, and possession limit of 16.

Shooting hours for all species will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Shotguns with a capacity of no more than three shells in chamber and magazine combined will be allowed for hunting these migratory birds. No special stamps are required, however, for doves, snipe, rails or woodcock.

HUNTING regulations now in

effect for the 1967 Kansas firearms and archery deer seasons have been compiled and are being distributed by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

The new regulations combined with permit application instructions have been prepared in brochure form and are being sent to county clerks and license vendors across the state. Copies may be obtained from these sources or from the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Box 1028, Pratt, Kans.

THE FIREARMS season features two additional areas, an increase of 450 permits and a Friday opening. The third consecutive annual firearms season has been set for Dec. 8-12.

The annual archery season, as in previous years, will precede the firearms season. Hunting will be allowed statewide extending for 57 days, from Oct. 1 through Nov. 26.

Firearms permits will be allotted on a first come, first served basis; 6,450 allowed for the upcoming season. Archery hunting permits will be issued on an unlimited basis. No permits will be issued to out-of-state residents.

APPLICATIONS for permits, both archery and firearms, will be accepted by the Commission from Monday, July 17 through Sept. 1.

Sportsmen planning vacations to coincide with the opening of favorite upland game bird seasons can count on a continuation of the standard opening dates of the past few years.

THE KEGC announced that the prairie chicken season will open on the first Saturday of

November. The pheasant season, west of U.S. Highway 81, will begin on the second Saturday of November and the third Saturday of November will mark the opening of the quail season statewide and pheasant season east of U.S. 81.

Under the standard openings, the following dates will apply this year: prairie chicken—Nov. 4; pheasant west of U.S. 81—Nov. 11; quail statewide and pheasant east of U.S.—Nov. 18. The closing dates and bag limits of the seasons will be established by the Commission following the mid-summer population surveys.



Conrad Nightingale

## Nightingale Second In Pan-Am Trials' 3,000 Meter Race

Conrad Nightingale, K-State distance ace for the past three years, placed second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in Saturday's opening trials at Minneapolis, Minn. for the Pan-American Games.

Nightingale, who finished 40 yards behind Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State, had a time of 8:44.8.

McCubbins' time was 8:30.6, well below the Pan-Am steeplechase record of 8:56.4, held by the U.S.A.'s Phil Coleman.

The Pan-American Games will be July 23-Aug. 5 in Winnipeg, Canada.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, garage, nice yard, very close to campus, Lee school, bus stop. Assume low interest loan and payments of \$107. Drive by 2066 College Hts. If interested, call JE 9-4888. 160-162

### FOR SALE

Contemporary hide-a-bed, rust color, walnut legs, 1 year old. \$100. Call PR 6-9081 after 5 p.m. 160-162

16' boat, complete with motor, trailer and skis. Extra nice condition. Will sell to best offer. Call 9-5564. 161

1963 Karman Ghia, 1500 series, VW. Must sell, will sacrifice. Five tires, 2 snowtires. Call 8-2913 or 9-5559 after 5:30 p.m. 161-162

Save rental costs. Buy my tax plus all accessories for only \$35. Used drafting equipment \$8. 1966 Yamaha 250 cc, looks good and runs good, oil supply, helmet, all for \$525. Don Ficken, 9-9880, 500 Sunset. 159-161

1965 Dodge Dart, standard transmission, with radio and heater. Excellent condition. Call J. Alter, JE 9-2211 Ext. 370. 159-161

1963 Spitfire triumph, low mileage, tonneau cover, good condition. See Mr. Dimitri at 815 Houston, Apt. #2—mornings. 158-162

1958 Frontier Mobile Home. Perfect for student couple, many extras. 9-7291. 157-161

### NOTICES

Looking for something different. Unusual? We buy and sell coins, stamps, clocks, antiques, old guns and miscellaneous items of value. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 156-161

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### WANTED

Station Attendant

We will have openings for gas station attendant soon. Must be able to work through August. 4 to 9 p.m., alternate days and to 9 alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Bob Brewer,

Brewer Motors,  
6th and Poyntz

### LOST AND FOUND

Man's wristwatch, silver with black leather band, lost in Union bowling. Reward, Call 8-3504 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 160-162

## Boat House for Rowers Scheduled for September

Plans for a new boat house are in progress for K-State's rowing team.

The boat house will serve as a storage house and a repair shop. According to Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, it should be ready for use by the time classes begin this fall.

The rowing team now owns four eight-oared shells and a small shell will be purchased for this fall.

The rowing team has been trying hard for one year to get the boat house, Rose said. He added that they have been making plans since the first time they rowed four years ago.

The first step in obtaining the house was to have the Board of Regents approve the team's application for a license for land at Tuttle Creek. Then the Secretary of the Army signed the license of agreement last spring so now the team can proceed with the plans.

During the four years the team

has been organized, they have always rowed up and down the west side of Tuttle Creek. This year the team shifted from the west side to the east.

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Collegian Photo

**TOWEL IN** hand, two sunworshippers leave "Tuttle Puddle," a swimming and beach area provided at Tuttle Creek. The girls stayed

until the last rays of sunlight faded, and the lifeguards, two K-State students, had gone home after a full day of guard duty.

## Lab Tests Population Trends

What effect do population changes—births, deaths and migration—have on the tax base, zoning laws or sewer and water systems?

What effect do these changes have on churches, schools and shopping centers?

CAN A community adapt to meet the needs of either a declining or growing population?

These are some of the questions that will be answered by research now in progress in the new Populations Research Laboratory at K-State.

The lab, approved by the Board of Regents in June, will provide a central research facility for population studies in Kansas and demographic training for students.

**WORK IS** officially underway according to Joseph DiSanto, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, who is director of the lab.

The lab has three main objectives: to study and compare population data on a local, state, regional and national level; to provide local and state agencies with basic population facts; and to provide a training facility for students interested in population trend study.

"**PLANNING** for schools, recreational programs, health and welfare projects, highway location studies, legislative action and economic development require precise knowledge of the people affected," DiSanto said.

He added that population facts aid in future planning for such programs as agriculture, education, care of the aged, social security, conservation and industrial planning.

Results of the research at K-State will be made available to the governor, state departments and agencies, city and county governments, schools, libraries and those concerned with development planning.

**THE K-STATE** staff consists of DiSanto and two research as-

sistants. They will work closely with the Kansas State Department of Vital Statistics, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Bureau of Census, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The staff will use available published materials as well as field interviews and computer

analysis to conduct their research.

The last comprehensive study in Kansas was completed for the period from 1940 to 1950.

The present research will be valuable as baseline studies when the results of the 1970 U.S. census become available for analysis.

## Urban Affairs Seminar To Aid City Leaders

The study of "the city" and its problems will be the primary focus of an institute on community affairs scheduled from Aug. 21-Sept. 1.

The institute, co-sponsored by K-State and the U.S. Office of Education, was developed to help community leaders deal more effectively with their problems.

The institute participants will study the process of urbanization and their relationships to community planning. The course will also involve study of federal and state resources for planning assistance and the relationships between community leaders and professional planners.

Members of the institute will include college and university faculty members as well as planners from both public agencies and private consulting firms.

According to Vernon Deines, assistant professor of regional and community planning and director of the institute, approximately 25 participants are expected.

The institute seeks to help persons in small colleges to assist in community development.

Guest lecturers from private and governmental agencies and K-State will also participate.

Texts used in the course will be booklets prepared by the K-

State Center for Community Planning Services in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education and the College of Architecture and Design.

Deines said that K-State is one of the few schools in the country providing a program of graduate study in regional community planning.

## Air Force Cadets Earn Scholarships

Twenty-one more K-State Air Force ROTC cadets have been awarded Air Force scholarships in national competition.

This brings the total to 72 Air Force ROTC scholarships awarded for the coming year. Total value of the stipends exceeds \$160,000.

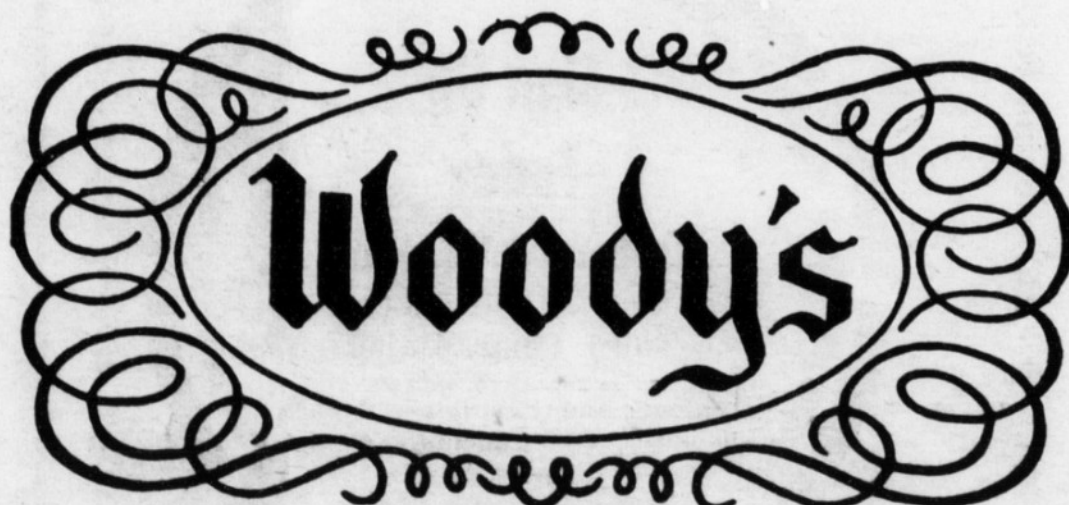
The 21 new scholarships were awarded under a new program of three-year scholarships for students who have completed their first year of college.

This is the second year in a row that the K-State Air Force ROTC department has earned more Air Force scholarships than any other such group in the nation.

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# City Commission Discusses Parking

Pros and cons concerning off-street parking facilities were discussed at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday.

Seats were not available for all the spectators. Even standing room was scarce.

"There are no off-street parking lots in the downtown core area. A study has shown that there is a 92 per cent parking density, while 75 to 90 per cent

is a reasonable capacity," Lowell Jack, Chamber of Commerce president, said.

**THE PROPOSED** parking plan would provide parking at a cost of \$300,000 during the next 20 years. The city would pay half the cost, and property owners would pay the other half.

It would be advantageous to citizens to have a prosperous downtown, Jack said.

He pointed out that few towns have five large chain stores, two drug stores and two home-owned department stores within one block of the main intersection.

"I **THINK** the lack of off-street parking increases traffic and illegal parking," Jack said.

Jack suggested that surplus parking meter revenue be used to pay for increased parking facilities.

"The money from parking payments should be returned for parking improvements," he said.

A **STUDY** showed that surface parking would be the best type for Manhattan if it is built so that multilevel parking can be added later, Jack said.

"I don't want to watch the downtown area die or pay increased taxes when it does," Ted Varney, businessman, said.

John Fay, attorney representing property owners in the proposed parking area, argued against the parking plan.

"**NO RESPONSIBLE** citizen wants to watch a city die, but if individuals will be injured, the city should make sure what it is doing is right. The best way to make sure is to put the question to a vote," Fay said.

He said that a bond issue will be necessary to finance the project, with at best a "contingent liability against every citizen."

Fay suggested that the district pay the whole cost and move 150 feet away to cheaper property.

"Even if it is not legally wrong, it is morally wrong to displace any business that has been there for a long time," he said.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

NUMBER 162

## Whistle Will Cease After Half Century; Interrupts Research

A tradition of more than 50 years will end Monday when the University discontinues blowing the power plant whistle.

The whistle has been blown four times daily, at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

When the University discontinued the blowing of the whistle about ten years ago, a lively controversy followed. The controversy was finally resolved when the faculty voted to put the whistle back in operation.

Frederick Rohles of the Institute for Environmental Research, has been conducting experiments using monkeys with all variables controlled—with the exception of the power plant whistle. The whistle could provide a reference point for the experimental animals.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said that if Rohles' research is to be expanded, the whistle will have to be discontinued.

Because the whistle is an important part of Manhattan's civil defense alarm system, the whistle will continue to blow at least once a month. If discontinued entirely, the whistle would have to be replaced by another warning device.

## Union Expansion Plans Include New Bookstore

A bookstore covering more than 25,000 square feet is included in the K-State Union addition scheduled to be completed in 1970.

"Several surveys taken by study committees have recommended that a bookstore be constructed," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. "Until last year, sufficient funds were not available."

**THE NEEDED** \$2.7 million will come from student fees, which were increased during the fall semester. Apportionment Board has apportioned \$3.50 of a \$7 increase to the Union expansion program.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight and the only state university in Kansas that does not have a bookstore on campus, Blackburn said. "Universities are becoming so large that students are demanding larger facilities."

The Union bookstore will have the same sources as commercial bookstores, consequently changes or differences in prices are not anticipated. Profits will be turned back to the Union for additional services and programs, Blackburn said.

**BILL KAMMER**, owner of

Bill's Campus Book Store in Aggieville, does not think a bookstore on campus will affect their trade.

"We did not have a drop in sales when the Cats' Pause was built," Kammer said. "And, because of rising enrollment, a Union bookstore probably will not have much effect on our business."

However, Ted Varney, owner of University Bookstore, believes "the bookstore will break us."

According to Varney, "there was an effect on business when the Den and Cats Pause went in and a new bookstore on campus will affect us deeply."

**BLACKBURN** believes it is essential to have a bookstore in

order to keep pace with the growing demands.

This will be the second addition to the Union since it was built in 1956. The original building cost \$1.6 million and when the first addition was completed in 1963, the Union was valued at \$2.6 million.

Tentative plans drawn by Cayton, Jones, Englehardt and Gillam Architects of Abilene designed areas for a large lecture hall, meeting rooms, dining rooms, a program lounge and a courtyard.

**FORUM HALL**, a large lecture hall seating 556, will be used for movies, lectures, large meetings and simply-staged drama and music productions.

## 'Russia vs. China' Subject Of Green's Speech Friday

Raphael Green, an authority on Asian affairs, will lecture on the subject of "Russia versus China" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

A documentary film will be

shown to illustrate the conflict between the two countries.

Green participated in a survey of Manchuria and North Korea as a member of the White House staff. He has also toured China, Mongolia and Siberia.

Green first visited K-State in 1964 when he spoke to a standing-room only crowd about "Russia and its People."

He returned the next year to speak of his Russian tour. He was one of a few men to travel to Siberia and return with uncensored films.

Green has seen more of Russia's empire than most Russians and has produced film documentaries on Russia, Siberia and outer Mongolia.

Formerly on the staff of the University of Minnesota, Green now devotes his time to educational and research lecturing.

## TCB Tries Campus Traffic Restriction

Traffic officials will have a trial run of next fall's campus regulations.

Jacob Smaltz, chairman of Traffic Control Board, said that starting Monday, July 24, vehicles will be barred from Vattier Drive in front of the Union and south of Anderson Hall between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The step is designed to in-

crease the safety of the approximately 15,000 pedestrians expected on campus this fall. Pedestrians include students, faculty and staff members.

"While to my knowledge no one has been seriously injured on campus at these, or other, crosswalks, there is extremely heavy pedestrian traffic at these

points, and we feel we should take action now, before something serious does happen," C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for development, said.

Removable signs will be used to restrict traffic next week. Jones said that the signs would be an experiment to see how effectively they work, and to get

some idea of any traffic problems they might create.

With the signs in place, motorists will have to go south to Anderson Avenue or north to Claflin Road to cross the campus.

The signs, which are 24 by 18 inches, will be placed in the center of the street. They are designed to flip over and present two different warnings.

During restricted times, motorists will read: "Road Closed, Do Not Enter," while pedestrians will see an admonition to "watch out for . . ." and a symbol of a K-State Wildcat.

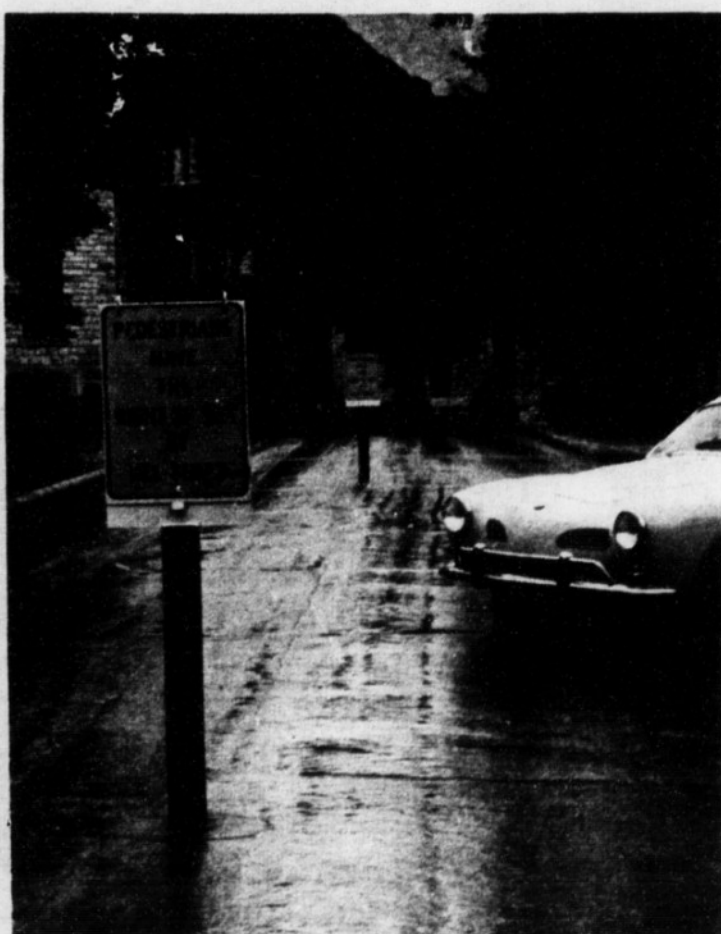
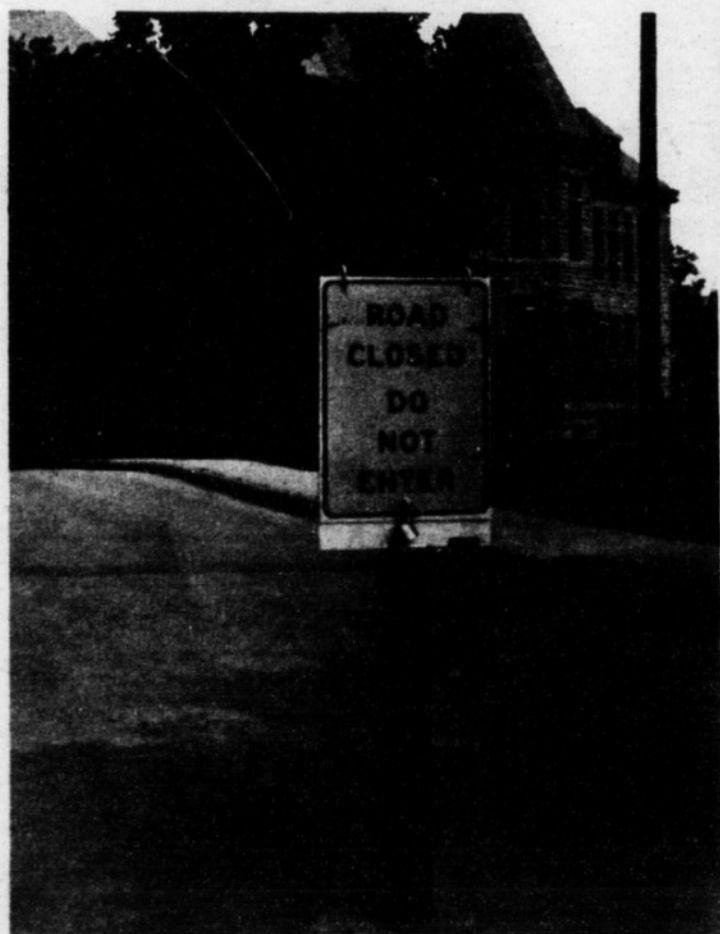
At all other times the signs will be flipped so that both sides will remind motorists that pedestrians have the right of way at all times.

The only vehicles which legally may pass the barriers during the restricted hours will be the city bus and emergency vehicles. An emergency vehicle must display a red light or siren.

At the request of the University, the bus company revised its schedule so that buses will not be on campus during periods when classes are changing. The revision went into effect last April.

Erection of signs to stop traffic north of the Union and south of Anderson Hall was proposed five years ago and has been studied several times since, Smaltz said.

With a growing student population, the proposal was revived last fall and recommended by the Traffic Control Board as a partial solution.



Collegian Photo

**NEWLY ERECTED**, traffic signs on Vattier Drive eliminate vehicle traffic in two intersections which are heavily used. The signs

are designed to stop vehicle-pedestrian conflicts while still allowing vehicles to have access to campus.

## Kansas City Trip Planned Sunday

Four chartered buses will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday for the second Union-sponsored trip to Kansas City.

The first stop of the day-long trip will be the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. In the afternoon, the tourists will watch the Kansas City Athletics play the Chicago White Sox.

Following the baseball game, they will dine at Putsch's Cafeteria on the Plaza.

The evening's entertainment will include the Starlight Theatre presentation of "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" starring Shirley Jones.

The cost of the trip for students and their families is \$6. Other persons are charged \$9. Tuesday was the last day to make reservations.



# Union Bookstore Vital

"I'm agin' it."

This was Ted Varney's reaction to the Union's plans to build a student bookstore. Varney's University Bookstore and its only competitor, Bill's Campus Bookstore, together hold a monopoly on all student exchanges of textbooks.

K-State is the only Big Eight school that does not have a book exchange on campus. Although late in coming, the decision to build a campus bookstore is commendable.

Editorial

Students are tired of being forced to sell their books that have only been used one semester for half-price, and tired of watching another student buying the same book for close to the original price.

These two Aggieville bookstores will continue to dictate the prices of used and new books for another three years. Under the proposed plan, all construction for the Union bookstore will be completed then.

By 1970, 15,000 students are expected to be enrolled in K-State. With three bookstores, students could have a better chance of getting books before they are sold out.

The new bookstore will be more than 24,000 square feet, more than the other two bookstores put together. The greater selection of books will benefit the frustrated student who now beats

a path across the street to see if "the other one" has the book he wants.

The proximity of the proposed Union bookstore also will be an advantage. Rather than traveling to Aggieville for the sole purpose of purchasing a book, a student need only walk to the Union.

However, it would be futile to build a Union bookstore unless new AND used books are sold. If both are sold, K-State will have joined the ranks of the other Big Eight Schools and the new addition can do nothing but help the students—karen kendall



## News Media Praised

Editor:

This letter is written to commend the United States news media for their presentation of the crises, past and pending, in the Middle East.

**THE PROBLEMS** and views of both sides must necessarily be known if we in the U.S. are to make intelligent judgments of the situation. I would also commend the national policy of the U.S., which guarantees the territorial integrity of all the nations involved.

The U.S., through the Israeli victory in the Middle East, was saved a possible confrontation with Russia. Our relief should not cause us to embrace Israel's antagonist, the Arabs, as our enemy. Nor does logic require us to do so.

**THE JEWS** took a calculated risk in establishing their nation in Arab lands and had the help of the United Nations to hold secure their territory.

From the Arab point of view, a U.N. mainly influenced by the West, a West feeling guilty over the extermination of Jews in Germany, placed a western-oriented Jewish population in a Middle Eastern culture over the protest of the Arabs.

**THERE WAS** no vacuum in this area. The land was held by Arabs, and had been for 1,300 years, whether the political superstructure was called Ottoman Empire or British Mandate. The Arabs resented this incursion of the western Jews into the Middle East, not unnaturally.

The West finds it difficult to understand and

appreciate the attitudes of the Arab world, but it must also find it difficult to understand an Israel which was itself a collection of refugees until recently and who have created in their wake another group of homeless people.

**IT IS POPULAR** to say that the refugees were called out of Israel by the Arab government and used for propaganda purposes. This does not take into account those Arabs and non-Arabs who were put out of Israel, by the Israelis, and who were allowed to take with them only what they could carry.

It would seem that no one, here, learns from his mistakes or misfortunes.

**THE PITTING** of an under-developed nation against a technologically and politically capable western nation had a predictable outcome, militarily; but predictions for peace in the Middle East do not sound with conviction. The nation of Israel should have her rightful use of the Gulf of Aquaba and the Suez Canal.

But she must realize that while the U.N. defended her when she felt threatened, now the U.N. is obligated to defend the territorial integrity of the Arabs when they are threatened.

Israel, in the short time she has been in the Middle East, has fought and won three wars, but has not come closer to winning peace with her neighbors. Some means other than force must be sought, by Israel, if she is to secure her place in the Middle East.

Mrs. E. C. Lindly  
Manhattan, Kans.

Reader  
Opinion

## Kansas State Collegian

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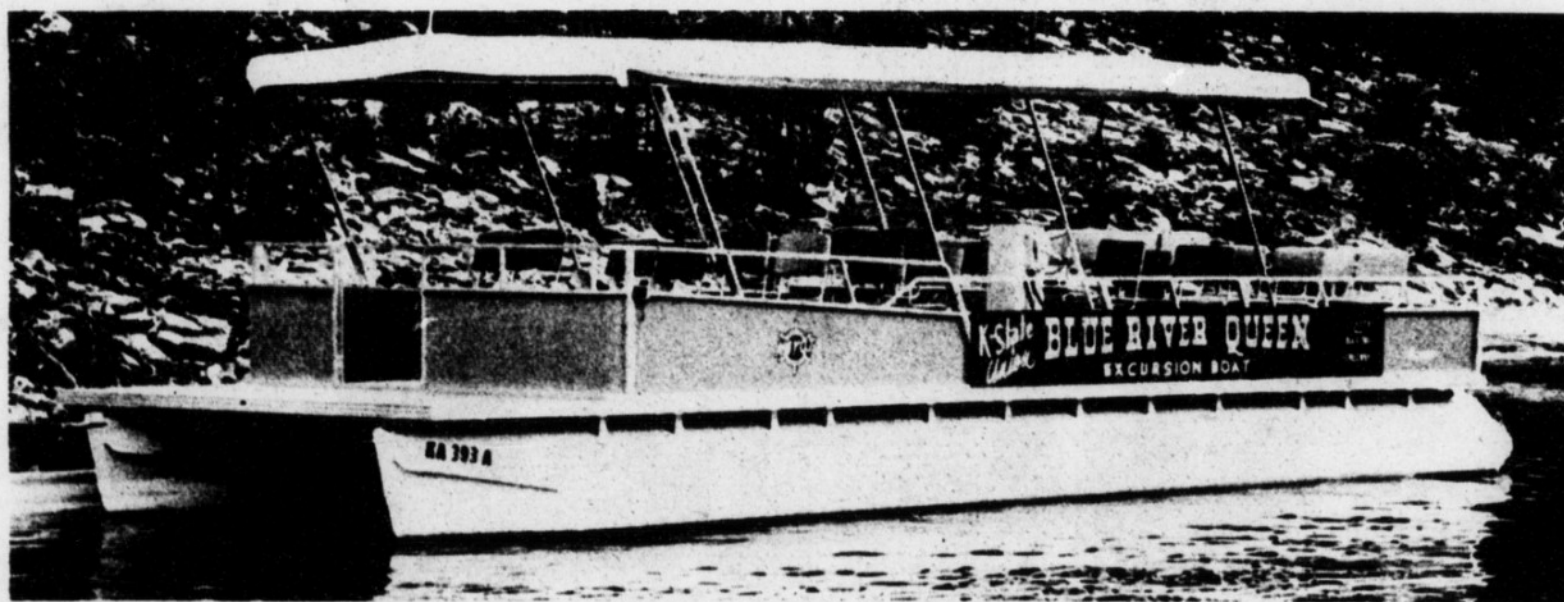
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## The "Blue River Queen" Sails Again

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Cruise—6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Return—8:00 p.m.  
9:15 p.m.

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### Moonlight Cruises for Adults Each Friday Evening

Depart Union 9:30 Cruise 10:00-11:00 Return 11:30

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## Creativity Class Instructed To Capitalize on Situation

"You are going to hear a sequence of strange sounds. Let your imagination go free."

"What sort of images did these sounds bring to your mind? Translate the sounds you heard into a picture, drawing or story."

Participants in the Creativity Workshop listened to the record designed to test students' originality.

This was one of the ideas Richard Donald, associate professor of education, and Richard Owens, assistant professor of education, presented to the twelve experienced teachers and four senior education majors who are enrolled in the two hour course designed "to open the door to creative teaching."

"We are using the shot gun method," Donald said. "We try to expose the class to all ideas that allow them to teach their classes creatively. Then they can develop and use the methods they like."

The class, being offered for the first time this summer, meets for a one hour lecture and a two hour lab daily.

A special lecture session described how one kindergarten teacher put creativity in her classroom. A large paper bag was brought into the room and the children were asked to guess the contents.

To arouse their interest, the kindergarten students were told that there was a zoo in the sack. Then, the bag was emptied to reveal boxes of different sizes and shapes. The children then put the boxes together to create various animals.

While the students worked on this project, films on animals and their eating and living habits were shown. The children made up stories they told

to the class when the box animals were completed.

Owens believes this method provides a "marvelous opportunity to teach many subjects within one unit." And, he said, "the new approach makes students probe themselves."

"This is not the type of learning they will forget," Donald said. "The end product is so valuable that it is worth spending the extra time and energy to be creative. These will be the things they remember."

Owens and Donald both believe that this type of teaching not only applies to kindergarten, but to all levels. "We are trying to show the class how to capitalize on a situation," Owens said.

## Dykstra Vet Clinic Starts New Hours

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital has new clinic hours which will be effective immediately.

Clinic hours will be 10 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Former hours were 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The change was made, according to Dr. Jacob Moiser, head of the department of surgery and medicine, to better serve the clinic clientele and to increase the efficiency of the veterinary teaching program.

## WAREHAM

TONITE AND FRI.—  
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1963 Spitfire triumph, low mileage, tonneau cover, good condition. See Mr. Dimitri at 815 Houston, Apt. #2—mornings. 158-162

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# NDEA Seminar Sees Wichita School Plan

Public school administrators, superintendents, principals and curriculum coordinators are attending an eight-week institute for advanced studies in economics here.

Institute participants, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), have taken a field trip to Wichita plants and heard economics

authorities as part of their summer studies.

Robert Hoeke, associate professor of commerce and NDEA director, told seminar students "Economics has become such a viable, social force that it's time John Q. Public attained a higher degree of economic literacy."

Hoeke urged the 36 participants to provide meaningful economics courses in secondary school curriculums. He added that few high school graduates have had quality economics courses in any form; this is harmful if they do not continue their education.

July 11, the group took a field trip to Wichita to see economic education in action. They toured production facilities of Beech Aircraft Corporation and attended a seminar with corporation executives in which they discussed the economic implications considered by the firm in making short-range and long-run decisions.

## Health Center Aids 6,000 Last Year

Thousands of medical needs are treated each year at the Student Health Center.

During the year 1965-1966, approximately 6,000 K-State students visited the center, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health.

The most common student ailments are respiratory infections. Approximately 3,500 students were treated for colds, influenza, tonsillitis or pneumonia last year.

The next most common medical problem is with the digestive system.

Skin diseases ranked third in the number of cases brought to Student Health.

Jubelt pointed out that the medical problems in the summer session are about the same as those during the regular school term, except that there are fewer cases.

Sunburns often are common during the warmer months. Jubelt said that more serious sunburns are treated during March, April and May than during mid-summer. He added that it is very important that students get a suntan gradually so as not to get a serious burn.

The best way of relieving the itch of a sunburn is to soak in a soda bath, Jubelt said. If the sunburn blisters, the patient should put wet packs over the burned area.

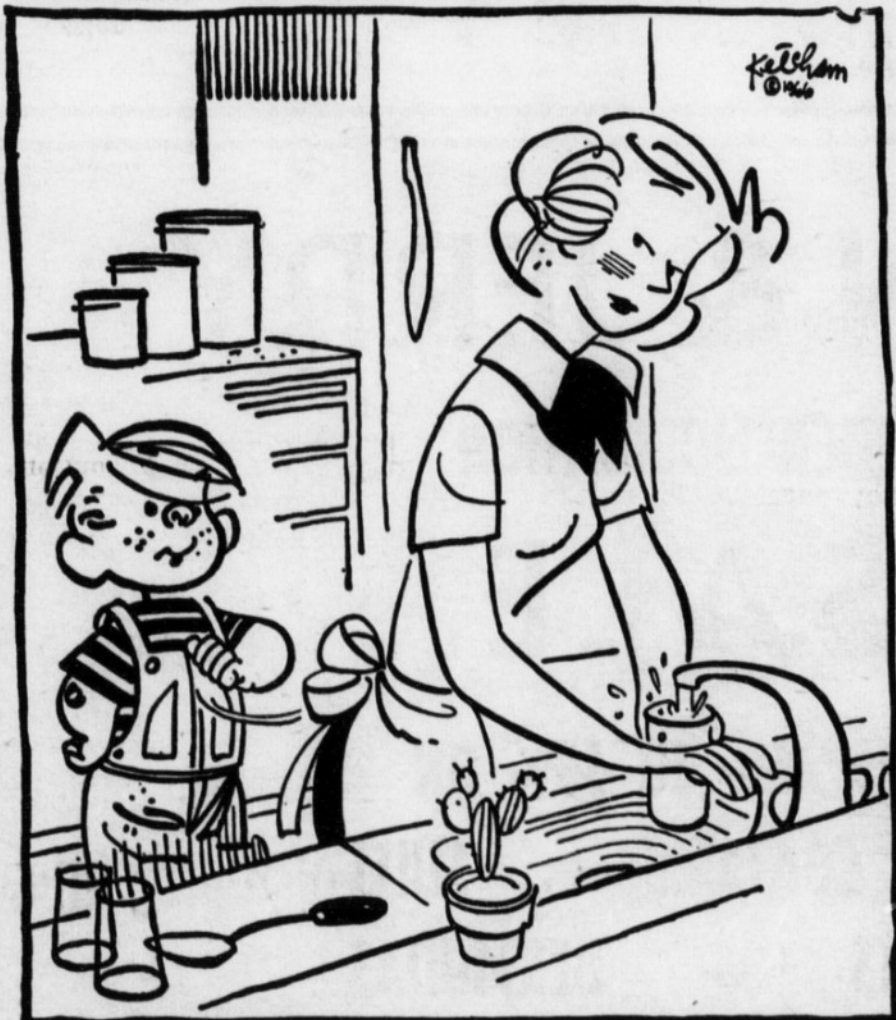
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## RUSSIA vs. CHINA

Raphael Green, authority on Asian Affairs, explores the Sino-Soviet clash.

**TOMORROW—8 p.m.**  
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# Senate Discusses Vietnam 'Teach-in'

Student senators Monday night discussed preliminary arrangements for a Vietnam teach-in, tentatively planned for the first week in November.

Senate approved a teach-in at the April 17 meeting, but amended the bill to delay it until fall. The purpose of the teach-in, proposed by three graduate school senators, is to invite major speakers in the nation to discuss the Vietnam issue.

UNLIKE THE Speak Out

sponsored by Senate on May 5, approximately four major authorities will present pro and con opinions about the nation's stand in Vietnam. Following these speeches, the audience will divide into discussion groups.

Eight university faculty members and local businessmen participated in the Speak Out last spring. A question and answer period followed each speaker's evaluation of four topics.

Senators appropriated \$1,000 to pay the costs of securing teach-in speakers.

Senators also discussed plans for the Student Senate Retreat to be September 16 and 17 at Rocks Springs. The annual event is designed to better senators' communications with one another and to plan programs for the next year.

Bill Worley, student body president, suggested that one day be allowed for Senators to focus on particular points they want to accomplish during the year. He also suggested individual executive members of Faculty Senate be invited for discussion sessions.

Definite action cannot be taken until all senators are present in September.

## Prof Demonstrates Cook-out Technique

George Halazon, associate professor of zoology, will present an outdoor cooking demonstration and wildlife films at 8 p.m. Friday at the Union.

According to Diane Wilp, Union program director, the annual demonstration, which is the last of the summer Union-sponsored activities, will feature a series of wildlife films, also shown and narrated by Halazon. The program will be on the "B" deck of the Union.

## 'Touchstone' Ready; Available This Week

"Touchstone," K-State's literary magazine, is being distributed this week. Copies may be purchased for 50 cents in the Union or in Denison hall.

"Touchstone is usually distributed in April or May," Paul Rawlings, editor, said. "This year the K-State Printing Service was unusually busy so publication was delayed."

"TOUCHSTONE '67" contains 68 pages of approximately 22 poems and 7 short stories. Six pages of art and one story illustration are included.

"All the Subtle Grays," by Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr, is this year's prize winning story. No winning poem was selected.

Touchstone's cover was designed by Judy Phillips, HIS So.

IN PREVIOUS years, Touchstone was published each semester. Due to insufficient material, Touchstone '66 began a trend toward a yearly magazine.

Harold Schneider, English instructor, has been faculty adviser for Touchstone for the past three years. He will be replaced by Ben Nyberg, English professor for the '68 edition.

TOUCHSTONE'S staff is divided into art, poetry and prose

committees, Rawlings said. These committees review submitted work, discuss its merits, edit and approve it for publication. From four to six students usually work on each committee.

Touchstone is financed by the Apportionment Board, from advertising and from sales.

"We are still looking for extra help to sell Touchstone," Rawlings said. Interested persons should contact the English department.

## Out-of-state Enrollment High

By MARILYNN GUMP

K-State's out-of-state enrollment is higher than the average state college or university.

According to findings of a doctoral dissertation by David Strand, professor on leave from Southeast Missouri State College, one out of every nine students at state-supported institutions is from out-of-state.

AT K-STATE, one out of five is an out-of-state student. Of a total enrollment of 11,285 stu-

dents in the fall of 1966, 2,304 were from out-of-state.

This 20 per cent of students face higher tuition and admissions standards.

Last year K-State students from out-of-state paid \$344 per semester tuition compared to in-state fees of \$144. When tuition increases next fall, out-of-staters will pay \$394 compared to \$164 for in-state students.

"BASICALLY, the reason for higher tuition is that a portion of the cost of running the Uni-

versity is paid by state taxes that property owners must pay. This is one way of equalizing the burden," Donald Foster, assistant director of records, said.

Higher admission standards are applied to out-of-state students at 72.4 per cent of the 348 state colleges and universities surveyed.

There is no quota on the number of out-of-staters; however, some academic standards are required that are not necessary for in-state students.

WHILE A KANSAS student may attend K-State if he has graduated from an accredited state high school, out-of-staters must either be in the upper half of their high school graduating class or show academic promise on American College Testing scores, according to Richard Elkins, assistant director of admissions.

Nearly three-quarters of the responding institutions categorized their admissions policy for out-of-state students as "selective." Less than half reported the same standard for in-state students.

WHERE QUOTAS are used to differentiate between out-of-state and in-state students, available space in residence halls, classrooms and percentage of enrollment are considered.

"The enrollment of undergraduate out-of-state students in public colleges and universities is a significant problem facing higher education," Strand reported.

government has complete domination of publications.

Being communistic, both believe in the dignity of labor, subjecting women to heavy manual work.

"The real problem in both China and Russia is how to provide enough food," the former White House staff member said. "Both governments allow peasants to grow food on individual plots."

Great emphasis is placed on physical activities. In both countries, events are sponsored by the government.

"IN RED CHINA, everyone is required to exercise a half hour each day," Green said.

Today, Green believes that both countries are content, but have not given up the goal of world domination.

Much of what happens in Russia and China is not reported, at least not in depth, an authority on Asian affairs said Friday night.

In an attempt to clear-up and provide background material about the friction between Russia and China, Raphael Green presented a documentary film, "Russia vs. China," in the Union Ballroom.

"Both countries are working for world Communism," Green said. "They agree that the goal is world domination but disagree on the methods."

GREEN SAID these disagreements are based on ideological differences.

"We are dealing with oriental minds," he said, "and they approach problems differently than western minds. Orientals take the around-about approach."

According to Green, one of the deep-rooted problems between the two countries is based on a border dispute over 900,000 square miles of land. China claims Russia has taken this land during the last 150 years.

Another friction centers around Manchuria. When Manchuria was stripped of its industrial production, China held it against Russia, Green said.

IN BOTH COUNTRIES, the

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 25, 1967

NUMBER 163

## China and Russia Seek World Power—Green



Raphael Green

## Sale of Bonds Approved For New Football Stadium

Sale of revenue bonds for K-State's new football stadium was authorized Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Approval of \$1,450,000 in

bonds was voted at an executive session of regents in Kansas City, Kan.

The bonds will be guaranteed by student activity fees and gifts from alumni.

Action was also taken to ask the State Finance Council for an allocation from the state emergency fund to repair tornado damage at the University's branch agricultural experiment station at Garden City.

The amount will depend on how much federal emergency funds are available. Garden City and Finney County have been declared major disaster areas, and therefore are eligible for federal aid.

The regents also acted on budget requests submitted by schools under their jurisdiction.

The schools made requests totaling \$113.8 million for the 1969 fiscal year. The figure is \$17.6 million, or 15.2 per cent above the operating budgets for the current year.

Max Bickford, executive officer, said the correlation of the figures and the action taken by the regents will be announced next week.

The figures, as revised by the regents, will be submitted to the State Budget department which will process them prior to a budget hearing in the fall.

## Summer Recital By Music Dep't

The music department will present a recital of music for wind and string ensembles at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel.

Members of the K-State Resident String Quartet, Homer Caine, Clyde Jussila and Warren Walker, will be assisted by flutist Sharon Haerle, oboist Michael Trollman and bassoonist Darlene Reynard.



BUSES LINED the curbing in front of the Union Sunday, to take 148 persons to Kansas City. Participants in the Union-sponsored

trip visited the Truman Library, saw the Athletics-White Sox baseball game, dined at Putsch's and attended the Starlight Theater.





**WIDENING** and resurfacing of Bluemont Avenue, a much-traveled Manhattan street, will be completed September 1, according to the city engineer's office. The street was

improved from Manhattan Ave. to Juliette last year and will be finished from Juliette to Third Street this summer.

## Dance Choir Attends Conference in Italy

Eleven K-State students have been living on French bread, Swiss cheese, fruit juice and vitamin pills while touring Europe this summer.

**THE STUDENTS**, members of the Wesley Foundation Dance Choir, are spending 10 weeks in an "experiment in communication". During the summer, they are traveling 6,000 miles through Europe and Scandinavia, presenting programs and dance workshops.

Their first performances were in London. They then traveled to Kerk En Wereld, Netherlands and to Talze, France.

**HIGHLIGHTING** the trip is a 10-day international youth seminar conference on problems ranging from Vietnam to Berkeley. The seminar, titled "Dis-sent as a Voice of Hope," began July 21 and ends July 30 in Agape, Italy.

Topics included will be poverty, black nationalism, unemployment and Latin American policy, according to Dennis Hughes, PHL Sr.

**COUNTRIES** remaining in the dance choir's itinerary include West Germany, Monaco, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden.

The trip was planned and ar-

ranged by Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation director. He sponsored a summer student bicycle trip in Europe in 1960 and a study seminar in Japan the summer of 1964. Rempel conducts seminars to the United Nations and Mexico City alternate years during spring break.

"The most all-inclusive way to describe our involvement would be to call it an experiment in communication — communication at all levels with many different types of people," Rempel said.

## Wiesner Resigns For Montana Job

Dr. Eugene Wiesner, clinical psychologist at the Student Health Center for the past three years, has resigned to become director of the counseling center at Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont., effective Aug. 1.

He was one of the psychologists involved with the experimental rehabilitation living unit, and he has also served as a staff psychologist in the psychiatric service at the Student Health Center.

## 'Girl Fridays' Attend School

If Robinson Crusoe found his "Girl Friday" missing last week, she was probably attending the "Girl Friday" School at K-State, July 19-21.

Some 60 women employees of members of the Kansas Association of Independent Insurance Agents (KAIIA) attended the two day series of business sessions.

Women attending the Girl

Friday School received instruction in the various aspects of managerial and practical mechanics of insurance business operations.

"The program was set up to show the girls more than just office practices," Rhae Swisher, director of management services of the College of Commerce and coordinator of the Girl Friday sessions, said. "We wanted to help them realize the ways and hows of the operation that they are a part of."

Classes were held in Calvin Hall and the K-State Union. The women were housed in Marlatt, a men's residence hall for the summer session, due to a shortage of room in the women's residence hall.

State insurance groups combined effort with K-State to make the continuing education series possible.

"Most of the girls attending were the real cogs in their employers' insurance organizations," Swisher said.

James Wallace, executive manager of the Kansas Association offices in Topeka, was the prime organizer of the Girl Friday session.

Charles Rapp of the College of Commerce gave instruction in new techniques in the operation of business machines. Other instructors were members of the insurance profession.

K-State was chosen to host these sessions because of its convenient location, its excellent fa-

cilities and its campus atmosphere, Swisher said.

"We hope to make the Girl Friday School an annual affair at K-State," Swisher said.

## Nuclear Group Meets at KSU

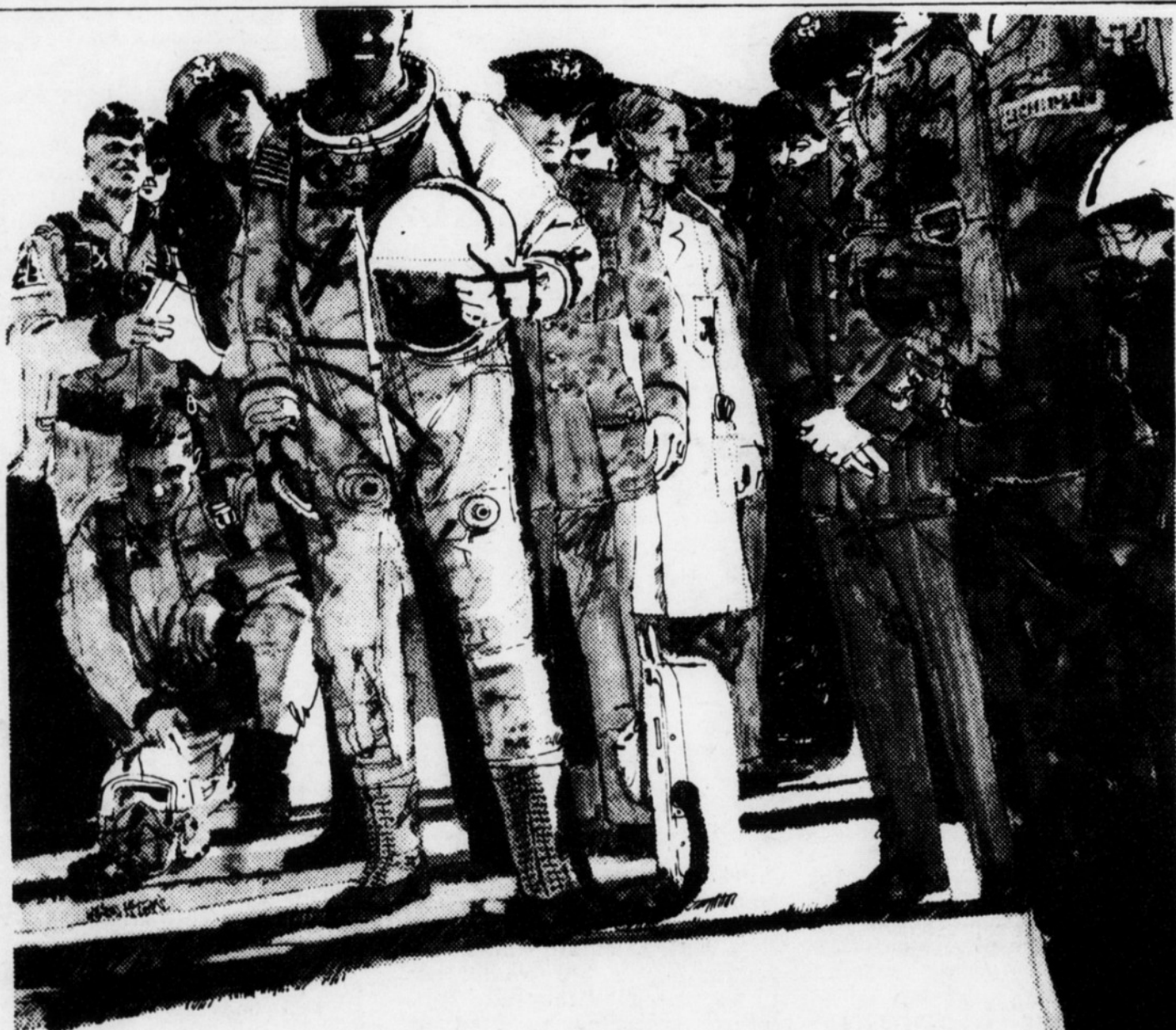
Members of Gov. Docking's Nuclear Energy Advisory Council met for the first time Wednesday, July 19, at K-State.

William Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering and chairman of the council, said Docking created the council in June in order to review public and private activities affecting nuclear developments in Kansas.

The council will evaluate studies, recommendations and proposals of state departments and agencies, and serve the governor as an advisory and coordinating group in the development and regulatory activities of the state relating to nuclear energy.

In addition to Kimel, board members attending the K-State conclave included Perry Miller, Kansas Electrical Cooperatives, Inc.; Dale Saffels, Kansas Corporation Commission; Lewis Spencer, Ottawa University professor; State Rep. Bert Chaney, Jr., D-Hutchinson; Sen. Jack Janssen, D-Lyons, and Jim Elgaard, Kansas Gas and Electric, Wichita.

Guests at the meeting were Jerry Halperin, chief of radiation, State Health section, Topeka; and John Robinson and Walter Meyer, associate professors in the nuclear engineering department at K-State.



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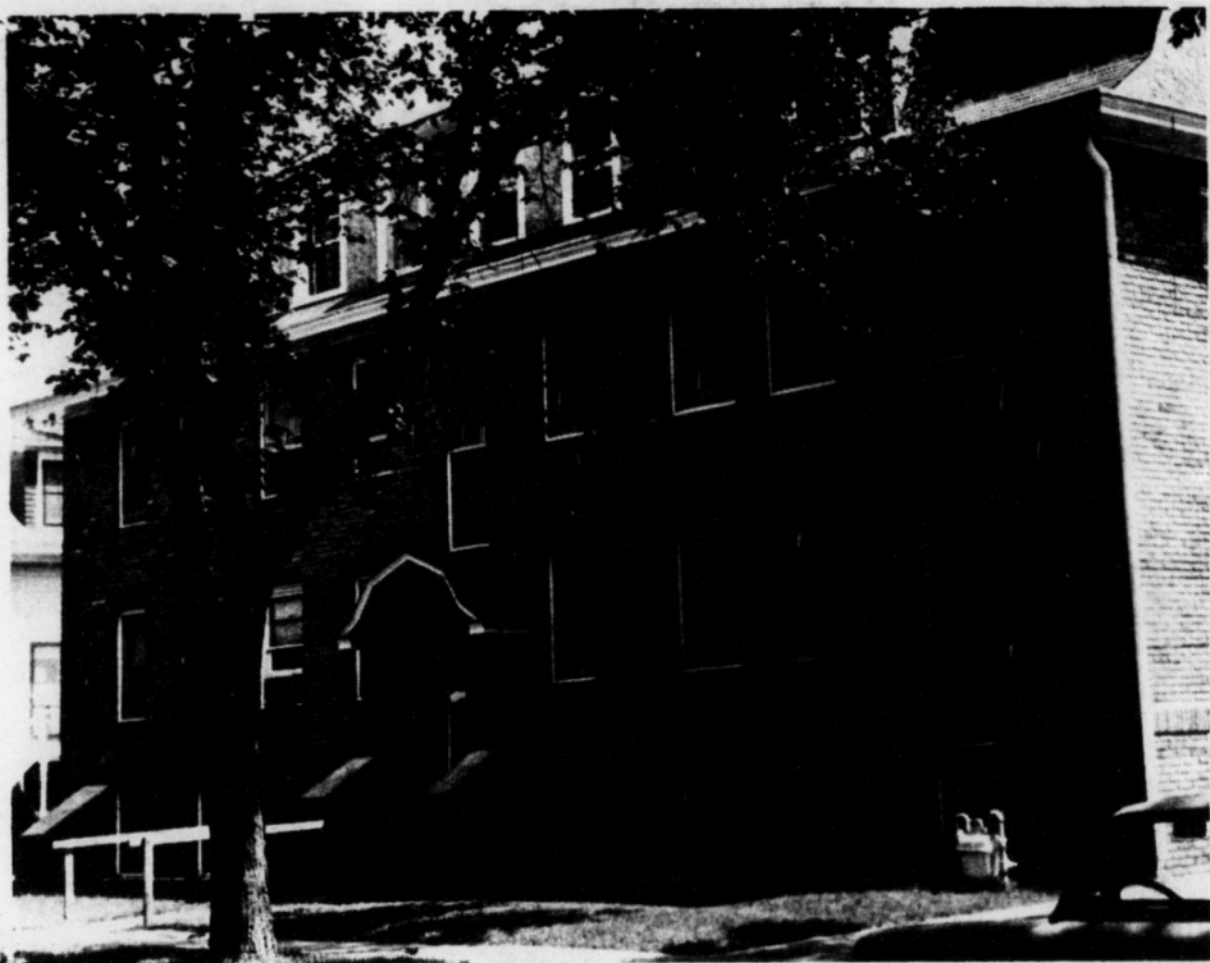
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Waltham hall, a former University residence hall, is being converted to office space for the English department and art studios. The structure will also be used to house several psychology experiments.



Left to the University by the late Dr. J. W. Evans for the purpose of housing faculty members, Evans apartments are rented at the same rates as those in Jardine Terrace.

## Waltham, Evans Serve Expanding University

Nestled under shady trees on the 1400 block of Laramie Street are two little-known University buildings.

The buildings—Waltham hall and Evans apartments—are both located off-campus and have at one time served as student residences.

WALTHAM resembles something that might belong to a large city with its rusty red brick exterior and small court facing the narrow street.

It is small compared to today's new dormitories (capacity

64), but large in its original design as an apartment house.

Until last year, Waltham has served as a women's residence hall. It was originally built as an apartment house and purchased by the University from the Walter King family after World War II.

MRS. KING sold it after her husband's death and called the building "Walt's home" or Waltham.

The housing shortage was acute and housing for women was desperately needed at the

time of Waltham's purchase. It was used in that capacity until 1965.

In that year, Waltham was converted to men's housing and during the 1966 spring semester, the hall became the site of a living experiment, sponsored by the Counseling Center.

THE "WALTHAM Project" was the University's first attempt to initiate a special co-educational living unit for the purpose of aiding emotionally disturbed students.

The project was transferred

to Goodnow hall and Waltham was left empty.

C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, said that the building will now be used by the College of Arts and Sciences, due to a space shortage in on-campus buildings.

THE ENGLISH department will house offices in Waltham; the art department is putting up art studios as well as offices, and the psychology department plans to use Waltham for experiments and faculty offices.

Jones said that this will take immediate pressure off the College of Arts and Sciences, but that the University is not satisfied with the office space provided.

"We consider this a temporary measure and are making more permanent plans," he said.

EVANS APARTMENTS is a three-story blond brick building located on the north side of Laramie Street. It was donated to the University by J. W. Evans, a local physician, in his will.

Evans specified that the apartments be used primarily for single faculty members.

The apartments, known as Chelsea Apartments before they were donated to the University, were renamed in appreciation of the donor.

PREFERENCE is given by the housing office to full faculty, graduate assistants and finally graduate students.

Apartment rates are the same

as for married student housing at Jardine Terrace: a one bedroom apartment costs \$67.50 and two bedrooms are \$75.

Renovation of Evans by the physical plant is now underway. The halls and apartments are being painted and plans are being made to carpet the second and third floor hallways. New mail boxes have been installed.

## Student Regent Members?

Should students have direct representation on the Kansas Board of Regents?

K-State administrative heads expressed different opinions about whether the program would be beneficial.

The Board of Regents is a bipartisan, nine-man board appointed by the governor of Kansas. Members serve staggered three-year terms, so not all terms end at the same time.

The regents make decisions for all six state institutes in Kansas.

"One student representative to

the board would not have the perspective to handle the job effectively," Bill Worley, student body president, said.

Worley added that a student representative would have to know what has happened in the past. A student would be much younger than the other board members and therefore looked down upon, he said.

"It would be unfair because the student representative would be from one school and not truly represent all of the state institutions," Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

In order to obtain student representation, a bill would have to be passed by the state legislature, according to C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development.

At the present time, students are indirectly represented on the board, Jones said. Students with suggestions or requests may mention them to a faculty member or the Student Senate who will present the ideas to James A. McCain, K-State president.

If McCain approved the ideas, he would present them to the Board of Regents.

Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, would support student representation; however, he pointed out that "it is important that we don't confuse involvement with decision making."

Friesen added that students should have a voice in anything concerning the University.

Worley expressed the opinion that "theoretically it is a good idea, but practically it is not."

Worley thinks student ideas should first go through the Student Senate. "The Student Senate needs to make itself more available to student opinions," he said.

"The task of having students as consultants is broached by the board of regents," Friesen said.

He added that if the board of regents wanted to have a student representative at their meeting it would mean arranging to have one from every school.

If there is administrative op-

position to student representation, the change is not likely. If the administration and the students are united on the issue, passage would not be certain, he said.

Recently in Canada, the issue of student representation became a reality. The administrative and student leaders of the University of Western Ontario agreed that students should be entitled to choose a voting member of the board.

The province's education minister introduced a proposal providing that students may select a representative not from the student body.

The representative from this university must not have been a student for at least a year, must be over 25 and acceptable to the rest of the board. This version was finally adopted and signed into law at the University of Ontario.

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## Assessors' Meeting Gives Suggestions To County Workers

More than 100 members of the Kansas City Assessors Association attended their first association workshop since the organization's founding three years ago.

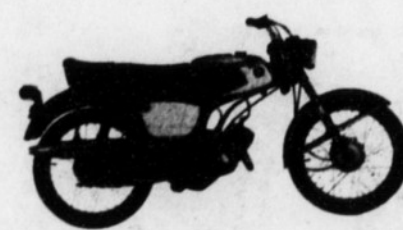
Fred Allen, association president, said not only county assessors were in attendance, but numerous county clerks, tax agents from several corporations and utilities and members of the assessment and taxation committees of the Kansas House of Representatives attended.

"The purpose of this meeting is to put more emphasis on the problems of assessment," Allen said. Members of the association are interested in discussing and providing suggestions on the problems of equalized assessment, he added.

Allen indicated that although the new self-assessment policy is most helpful and economical, there still are many problems to be solved. "We're going to try to find answers to these problems," he said.

The two-day conclave was part of the K-State continuing education program, in cooperation with the Assessors Association.

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# Required Course Needed

An informal discussion with a group of foreign student friends, concerning American policies, both foreign and domestic, indicated recently that perhaps our foreign student program is failing, at least in the area of the United States' domestic policies.

**THE DISCUSSION**, over coffee in the Union, rambled from one subject to another, and eventually hit on the U.S. educational system—up to and including high school.

What was most upsetting was the fact that of the students involved, not one knew that a free education is provided for each person in the U.S. through senior high school, and compulsory attendance is required through age 16.

It is indeed distressing that these students could have spent three or four years attending colleges in the U.S. without having been informed of our free educational system.

**IF THIS** is typical of what the foreign students learn about the U.S. while studying here, then the program is a miserable failure from the point of view that they will not be able to answer truthfully or authoritatively questions that their countrymen are sure to ask about the U.S.

K-State offers a week-long orientation program for foreign students each fall and a one-day program before the spring semester.

The program consists of discussions aimed at helping the foreign student adjust to K-State and the U.S. and includes at least an intro-

duction to some important domestic affairs of the U.S.

**HOWEVER**, attendance is not compulsory, and interest tends to drop.

What is needed then, is either compulsory attendance to the orientation, or perhaps a course which provides the same information with special emphasis on domestic affairs and conditions.

This course could be given for credit and required for graduation. . . And too, it probably wouldn't hurt some of our own American students to enroll in the course.—Bruce Schlosser

Editorial

## Collegiate Scene

# 'Bazaar Bizarre' for Funds

An Oklahoma State University student is liquidating his possessions in preparation for a trip in August to the realm of hippies in San Francisco.

**TO UNLOAD** his unusual accumulations, the student is holding a "Bazaar Bizarre"—a unique garage sale at his house.

Among the items for sale are a pair of 1949 female mannequins ("great for parties," according to the owner), a set of German beer steins, books, records and posters.



He is even selling pictures of himself, his mother and his grandmother.

**THE FRAMES** are nice," he commented.

Included in the collection of approximately 100 books are works ranging in subject from the erotic to the philosophical and including such titles as "Naked Lunch" by William Burroughs.

He is selling over 150 record albums with prices marked from 50 cents to \$2.

**BUT THE** "prize" of the records is a collector's album of poet Allen Ginsberg reading his own works. It will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Also to be sold is a set of barbells and dumbbells, a camera and tripod and a stereo component set with speakers and cabinet.

He explained the reasons for selling so many things by quoting John Gardner—"To some extent, we are owned by our possessions. This tends to make us much less venture-some as individuals.

**HE ADDED**, "Getting rid of these things will help me to travel light—as a more mobile, venturesome individual. The idea of putting down roots never appealed to me."

This student does not consider himself a hippie, though his beard and often unusual dress might raise some conventional eyebrows; but he believes in the central concept of "doing your own thing."

## Reader Criticizes Talk, Film by Raphael Green

Editor:

Raphael Green's talk on Russia versus China Friday night was hardly a comparison of the two countries. Most parts of the film on the Chinese people and their culture were apparently taken in Hong Kong.

The comparison drawn from it or its implication as to what people in Red China are like today would be very poor if not inaccurate.

S. W. Sae, BCH Gr

# AMA Sets Abortion Policy

The legal abortion policy adopted by the American Medical Association (AMA) this week may cause some state legislators to take a second look at their stands.

Although the AMA states it was "not recommending changes in state laws," its adoption of a policy statement to be used by members in states contemplating legislative reform may have strong effects.

The majority of states allow abortion only when it is necessary to save the life of the woman.

**THE AMA** also favors abortion when pregnancy results from rape or incest, threatens either the mental or physical health of the patient, or when tests show the infant would be born with physical deformities or mental deficiencies.

Only three states—Colorado, North Carolina and California—now have similar laws. Reform laws concerning abortion have been introduced in about 20 other states, but political controversy makes action on the measures almost impossible.

But even the AMA's decision—reached two years after the proposal was introduced—will

Other Papers Say . . .

probably not be able to sway many legislatures in the immediate future.

**FOR ONE THING**, the Roman Catholic Church opposes abortions under any circumstances.

Other religious groups also object on moral grounds, feeling that abortion is against "the order of nature," or even a form of murder. (The AMA added a paragraph stressing that a physician has the right to oppose abortions on either moral or religious grounds.)

Still others oppose such liberal abortion laws on the grounds that abortion—even legally performed—may result in physical or mental injury to the patient. Studies in Sweden and Japan, where abortion is legal, have tended to strengthen this view.

Among the possible physical injuries are sterility (which reportedly occurs in at least 40 per cent of the criminal abortion cases.)

**FEELINGS OF GUILT** and self-accusation may also result in neuroses. (One such common neurosis is frigidity, according to Dr. Joseph DesRosiers, diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics.)

Others contend, however, that just as serious mental problems may result from unwanted pregnancies, such as in cases of rape.

**THE AMA** apparently recognized the seriousness of their new stand. In order to safeguard against wanton misuse of their liberal policy, they wrote into the guidelines that the abortions should be done only in an accredited hospital and after the physician concludes (with the concurrence of two consulting physicians) that the operation is necessary.

Nor did the AMA write its new policy on abortion in a hurry-up manner. It had been 87 years since the organization set up its original abortion policy recommending that the procedure not be performed without approval by at least two doctors and then always considering the safety of the child—"if that be possible."

Of course, AMA policy does not carry the weight of law. But such an important group taking such a dramatic stand on this controversial subject cause some thinking by state legislatures and perhaps even some re-drafting of the laws.—Summer Texan

The Trouble with Kittens—They Grow Up



## Kansas State Collegian

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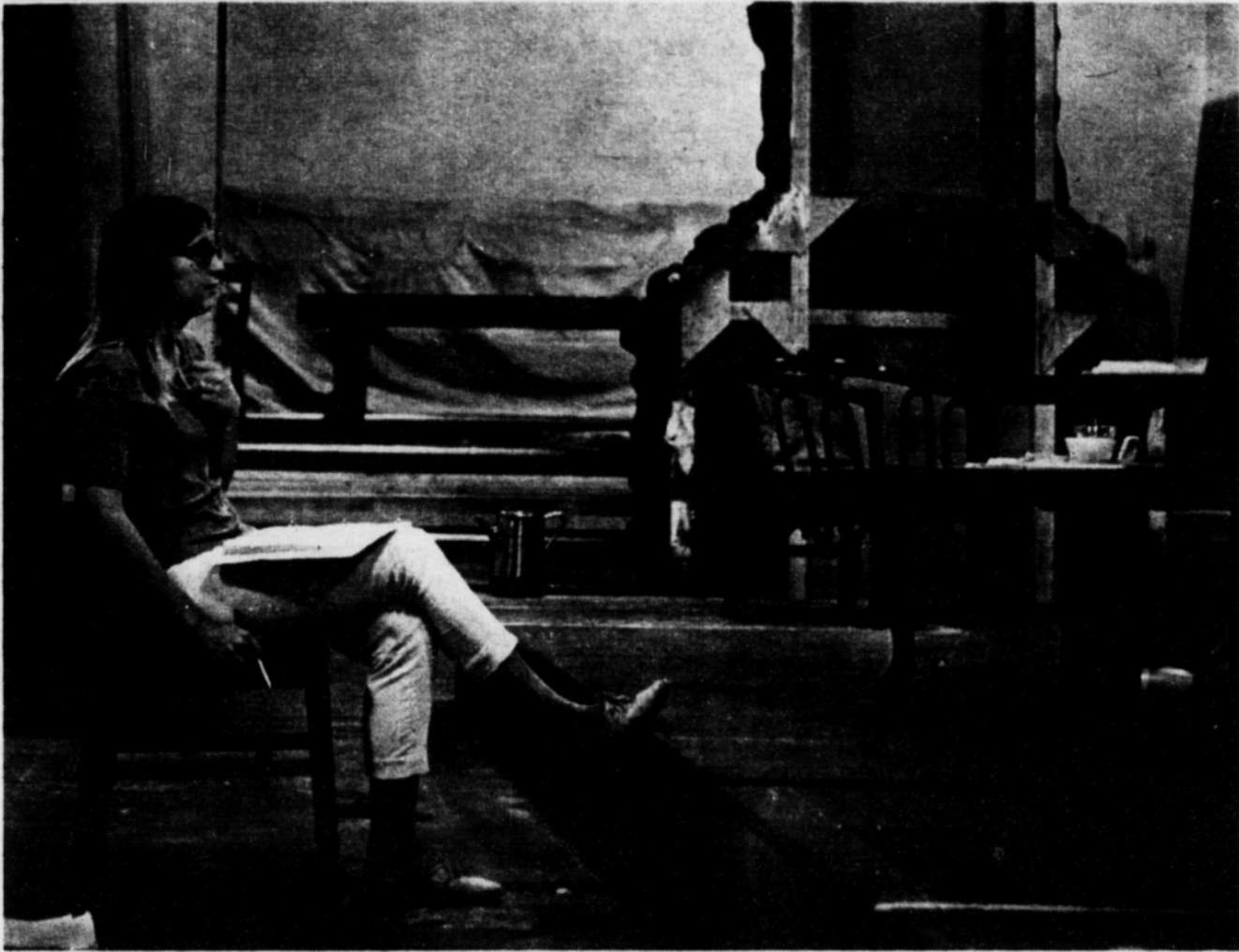
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# 'Any Wednesday' Complicated by Love Triangle



Kay Kubitschek prompts faltering actors.

Unordinary situations turn an ordinary love triangle into a refreshing experience for the audience of "Any Wednesday" which will be presented at 8 p.m. July 27-29 in the Purple Masque Theater.

The title, "Any Wednesday," refers to the one day each week John Cleves, a successful businessman, takes off from his family and business pursuits to attend to his non-business affair with Ellen Gordon.

Ellen lives in the tax-deductible executive suite of Cleves' company. Their romance continues smoothly every Wednesday for a year until a new, un-knowing secretary actually sends an out-of-town client, and finally Mrs. Cleves, to the suite.

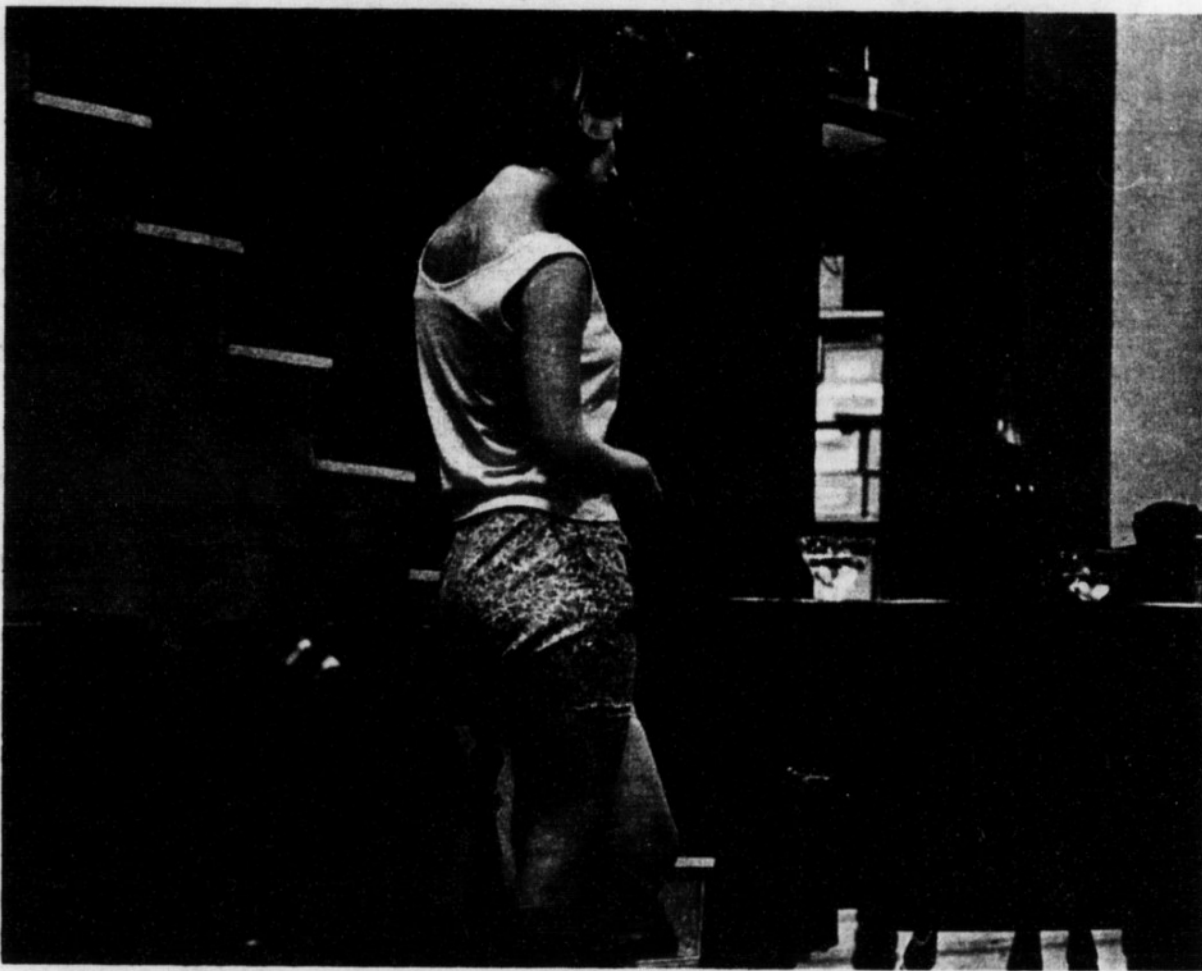
The comedy progresses with each new complication during Mrs. Cleves' visit and the rest of the play.

"Any Wednesday," by Muriel Resnik, was highly praised by New York critics while playing two successful seasons on Broadway.

One critic reported, "In its determination to be naughty but nice, it follows a formula. If the formula does not offend you, Miss Resnik gives it a fresh whirl."

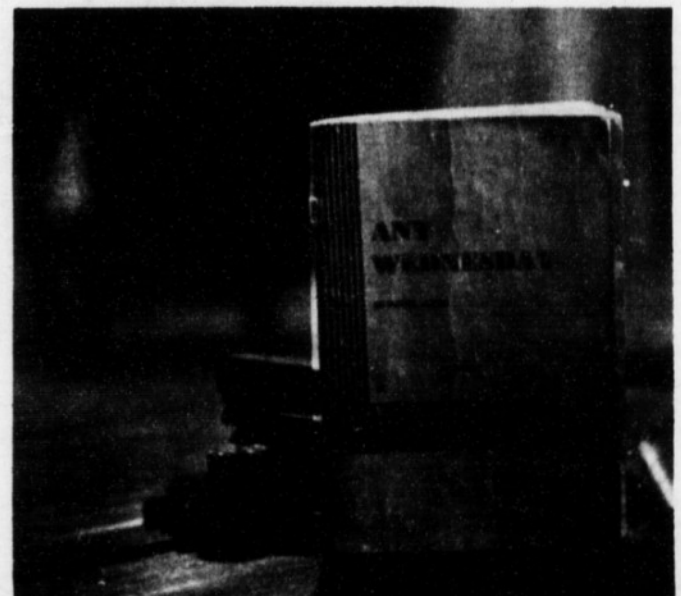
Members of the cast are Boyd Masten as John Cleves, Sherry Almquist as Ellen Gordon, Linda Baldridge as Dorothy Cleves and Steve Ballou as Cass.

Tickets for "Any Wednesday" are available free in the Union's Cats' Pause.



Sherry Almquist rehearses a telephone scene for "Any Wednesday."

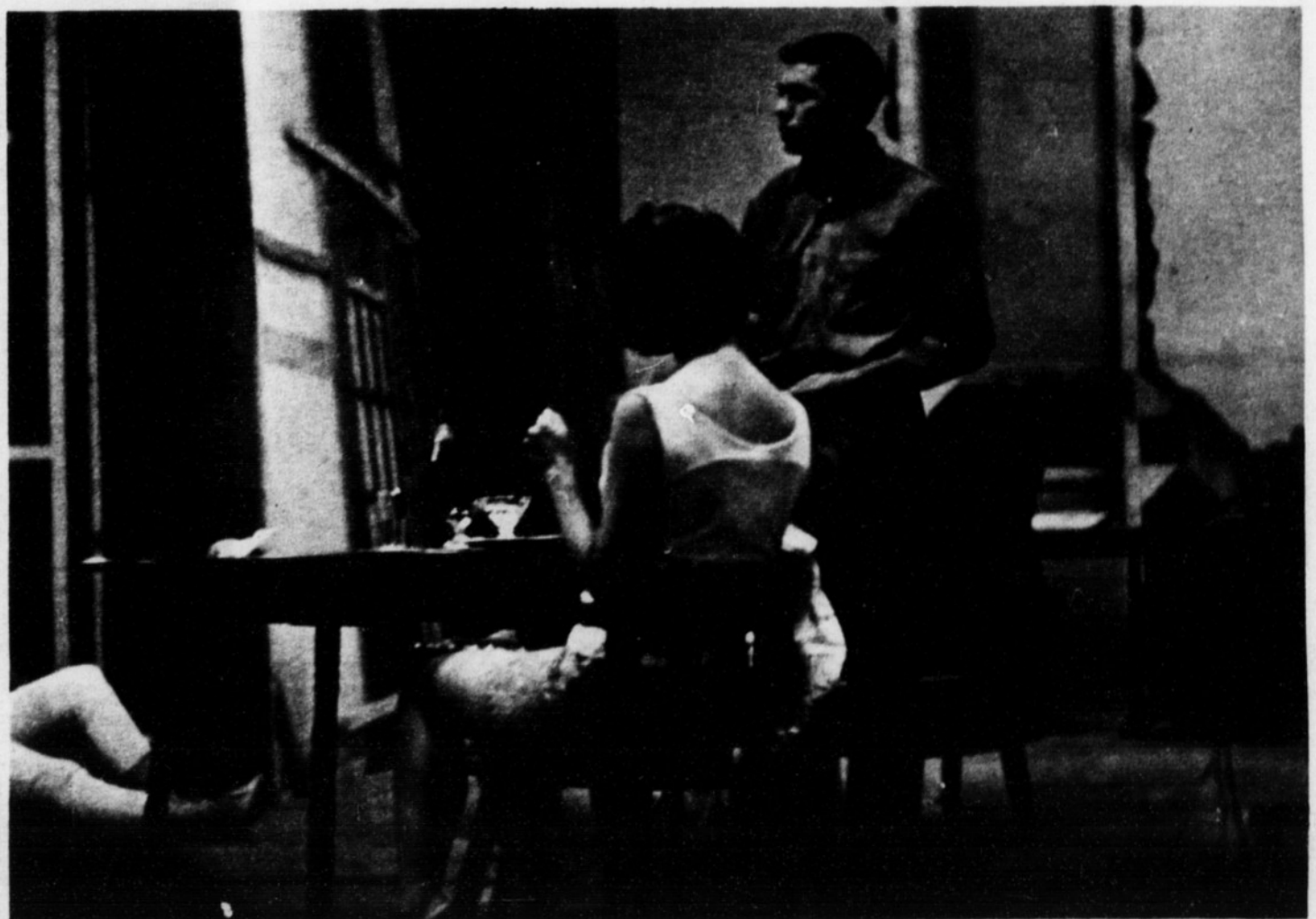
Photos by  
Vic Shalkoski



The script book becomes worn.



Nancy Armstrong checks props and cues.



Members of the cast discuss their interpretations of one of the characters.





THE NEW publication offices of "Crit," the Architect's student magazine, provides pleasant surroundings for the magazine's staff to work and meet.

## New Publication Offices For Architects' Magazine

"Crit" has a new home. Architectural students have a new office in Seaton hall in which to publish their trade magazine, "Crit". The room also serves as executive meeting room for the K-State student chapter of American Institute of Architects (AIA).

"CRIT IS the voice for the student chapter," Sam Frey, AR 5, editor said.

He stated three purposes for the publication. It is designed to inform high school students who are interested in architecture of what to expect in college. "Crit" is also designed to maintain communication between students in the College of Architecture and Design.

"With the college growing at

a rapid pace, the communication gap between freshmen and upperclass students is getting worse," Frey said.

THE NEW OFFICE was designed by William Edison, AIA, local architect.

A balcony is provided because the floor space is not sufficient. Donations from professional architects provided funds for the office.

The "Crit" production staff consists of four people, but articles in the magazine will be contributed by architecture students and faculty.

Only one edition came out last year because most of the time was spent organizing the publication and planning the new office, Frey said.

## 57 K-Staters Win Stipends

Fifty-seven new and returning K-Staters have been awarded scholarships valued at more than \$18,500 for the coming school year.

Individual scholarships range from \$75 to \$650, Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards, said.

FOUR CIVIL engineering majors received scholarships provided by the Kansas Contractors Association. The scholarships, presented to Larry Larsen, CE Sr, Jon Eshelman, CE Jr, Virgil Feerer, CE So, and Jim Banks, CE Fr, are designed to interest young men in civil engineering careers.

Karen Brown, ENG Sr, and Ernest Kiser, BCH So, have been awarded Security Benefit Life Insurance Company scholarships.

ENTERING freshman Dennis Frey and James Smith, EE Jr, received Western Electric scholarships, based on financial need and ability in a field of study related to the Western Electric Company.

Ralph Cooper, NE So, Gary Heyka, BA Sr, Robert Hirt, CE Sr, Jerry Larson, BAA Sr, Steve Shilling, EE So, and Stephen Thieler, EE Sr, have received renewals of Boeing Company scholarships. Entering freshman Steven Dent, David Freeland, BAA Jr, Douglas Naaf, ME So, and William Waterman, CHE Jr, are new recipients of the Boeing awards, based on scholastic achievement, personal qualifications and need.

Christopher Chapman, ME Jr, David Holsinger, ME Sr, and Mark Sharp, ME Sr, have been awarded scholarships from the Fisher Governor Foundation. The award is presented to juniors or seniors in mechanical engineering who have the potential to be outstanding engineers of the future.

KAREN FUNSTON, who will enter K-State this fall as a freshman in physical therapy, has been awarded a scholarship provided by the Dickinson County K-State Alumni.

John Dingler, Daniel Harkins, Mike Larson and John Swain, entering freshmen in the College of Engineering, have received Natural Gas Pipeline

Company of America scholarships.

Five returning and four new K-Staters majoring in chemistry have been awarded H. H. King or R. J. Van Winkle scholarships. Barbara Barhydt, Steve Bernasek, Larry Hedges, Marva Hull, Nancy Perry, Steven Rock, Larry Schroeder, Steven Stockham, and Steve Stucky received the scholarships which honor a former head and a former faculty member of the chemistry department.

ALAN VARNEY, EE So, has received a scholarship provided by Sverdrup and Parcell and Associates, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo. The award is given to a sophomore in electrical engineering who has demonstrated high academic achievement and leadership.

Donald Johnson, AEC Gr, has received the Borden award, which is annually presented to the senior in agriculture with the highest cumulative grade point average.

Ten 1967 graduates of Kansas high schools have been awarded Kansas Farm Bureau scholarships. Ed Borner, Donna

Fisher, Judy Gillen, Terry Handke, Lela Hooper, Carol Odgers, Earnest Peterson, Tommy Smith, Gregory Umberger and Richard Wolters received the scholarships awarded to entering freshmen from rural areas who plan to major in agriculture or a related area.

MICHAEL REED, IE So, and Ken Studer, ME So, have received Fred Myers scholarships, given on the basis of need and scholarship.

Francis Eisenbarth, EE Sr, James Hall, EC Fr, Thomas Ousler, CE Jr, and Rodney Stevens, NE So, have received Black and Veatch scholarships. The awards, supported by a Kansas City consulting engineering firm, are given to students in civil, mechanical, electrical or architectural engineering.

Carolynn Parsons, BMT So, and Patricia Hatch, HT Sr have been awarded American Association of University Women scholarships based on character, scholarship and need.

Dorothy Ehrlich, BAA Sr, and Jerry Weil, VM Sr, have received Citizens State Bank of Manhattan scholarships.

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### OUTDOOR COOKING A DEMONSTRATION



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**FRIDAY—8 P.M.**

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# MONTAGE

creative writing

essays

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## the third edition of collegiate arts

deadline  
—September 15  
Kedzie hall 103

accepting material for consideration



# Steeplechase Dual Near

Two of the Big Eight's premier distance men, Conrad Nightingale of K-State, and Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State will carry the U. S. banner in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Pan-Am games in Winnipeg.

Until the Pan-Am tryouts at Minneapolis last week, Nightingale had held the upper hand on his rival from Oklahoma State. The Halstead senior defeated McCubbins in three previous duels.

Nightingale's time of 8:53.2 in the National AAU meet at Bakersfield, Calif., was then the fastest collegiate time recorded this year. McCubbins finished sixth in that race.

HOWEVER, the Oklahoma State senior came back strong

in the Pan-Am tryouts at Minneapolis last week with a blazing 8:39.6 outdistancing Nightingale by some 25 yards.

Nightingale's time of 8:44.8 placed second and thus assured another showdown match between the Big Eight rivals for the big show at Winnipeg.

The Minneapolis performances are both impressive when viewing the previous Pan-Am tryout records of 8:56.5.

TRACK BUFFS will be able to follow Nightingale and McCubbins for some time. The student world games come up Aug. 27-30 in Tokyo, and both runners hope to extend their rivalry to the Olympic games at Mexico City next year.

Listed below are Nightingale's

career times in the steeplechase:

1966—Lamar Tech — 9:01.8 —first

1966—KU Relays—9:27.0—fifth

1967—KU Relays—9:14.2—fourth

1967—Compton Relays — 8:45.6—third

1967—National Federation — 9:05.0—first

1967—NCAA — 9:00.0 — second

1967—National AAU—8:43.8 second

1967—U.S. - Commonwealth — 8:44.2—second

1967—Pan-Am Trials — 8:44.8—second

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JIM ATTEBURY, PRL Jr., returns a serve in a recent match handball. With the return of warm weather, students are beginning to play more summer sports.

## 'Cat Golfer Finishes High In Trans-Mississippi Play

Ron Schmedemann, number one golfer on K-State's golf team last season, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament Saturday.

Schmedemann lost to Hal

Underwood of Humble, Tex., 1-up in a 36-hole match.

Underwood praised his opponent as a "genuine gentleman." Schmedemann accidentally moved his own ball on the 15th green, Underwood said, and called it on himself to lose the hole.

"NOBODY SAW it but himself," Underwood said. "He didn't have to call it. You don't find guys that will do it. He's a fine gentleman and a great player."

Schmedemann gained the semi-finals by winning two narrow victories Friday.

He edged Lee McDonald of Bayton, Tex., one-up in 21 holes in the morning round and then came back in the quarterfinals to eliminate Jim Grant of San Antonio, 2 and 1.

## 'Cat Tackle Top Scholar

Dave Langford, a three-year letterman and two-year starter on K-State's football team, has won K-State's annual award as top athlete-scholar for the 1966-67 school year, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director announced.

Langford was an offensive and defensive tackle at K-State for the past three years. He also was a three-year letterman in track.

MAJORING in nuclear engineering, Langford compiled a 4.0 grade average his senior year. His overall grade average over four years of study was 3.738. He won all-American academic honors the past two years.

THE AWARD is made each summer to the Wildcat athlete lettering in either football, basketball, track or baseball with the best grade average for the preceding two semesters.

Langford will receive a certificate of his scholarship achievement from James A. McCain, K-State president, and will have his name cast in bronze to be attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in the lobby of K-State's Ahearn gymnasium.

## P.E. Majors Capture Summer Softball Title

The P. E. Majors won both of their games in the men's intramural softball action to win the league with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses.

The P. E. Majors routed Ren-

ner's Raiders 30-3 Monday night and then downed the Has Beens 14-7 Wednesday to clinch the championship.

THE BUDWEISER Boys were the only other team to keep a clean slate this week.

They dropped the Has Beens 14-3 and Marlatt Five 14-7.

In other scores last week the Avengers scored a 15-12 victory over the T-F Flyers, Marlatt Five won over Charlie Brown's All Stars 14-7, the Flyers edged the All Stars 10-9 and the Raiders downed the Avengers 10-5.

### FINAL STANDINGS

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| P. E. Majors .....           | 7-0 |
| Budweiser Boys .....         | 6-1 |
| Marlatt Five .....           | 4-3 |
| Renner's Raiders .....       | 3-4 |
| Avengers .....               | 2-5 |
| Charlie Brown's All Stars .. | 2-5 |
| Has Beens .....              | 2-5 |
| T-F Flyers .....             | 2-5 |

## Three New Players For Hall of Fame

The late Branch Rickey, Red Ruffing and Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner were inducted formally into Baseball's Hall of Fame Monday at ceremonies preceding the annual interleague exhibition game for the Hall of Fame Cup.

The addition of the three new plaques brings the Hall of Fame membership to 107. Several of the 33 living members were on hand for the duel between the Baltimore Orioles, world champions in 1966, and the Cincinnati Reds.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

1963 Karman Ghia 1500 series VW. Must sell will sacrifice. Five tires and two snowtires. Call 8-2913 or 9-5559 after 5:30 p.m. 162-163

Spare ribs at 30c per pound: Boneless ham special at 80c per pound and a 10 pound pork chop special for \$6.50 are only 3 examples of the meat values on sale at 103 Weber Hall each Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. 162-164

11 cu. ft. Refrigerator, excellent condition. \$50.00. Call PR 8-5240 after 5 p.m. 162-164

### NOTICES

Looking for something different, Unusual? We buy and sell coins, stamps, clocks, antiques, old guns and miscellaneous items of value. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 156-11

Al's "66" Service 504 Poyntz. PR 8-3352, tires, batteries, accessories. Mark IV auto air conditioner, Sales and Service. 154-165

### CREATIVE HOBBYS

Free workshop — free instructions — free ceramic exhibit. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd,

open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wonderful creative entertainment. Come today. 154-163

### HELP WANTED

Male instructor wanted. Opportunity to continue graduate study at KSU. Minimum requirements: BS in Science plus teaching or sales experience. For further information contact KSU Placement Center. 163-164

Bridgestone 90cc motorcycle, 1966, 2200 miles, helmet, make offer. 1324 North 8th St. Call 6-9139. 163

1965 Honda 300. Perfect condition. Luggage carrier, cover wind shield, crash bars. Call Dick Barnard, JE 9-5016, X-1 Jardine, \$400. 163-164

### SENIORS

Graduation announcements are ready for delivery. Check at Union Information Desk. 163-164

### FOR RENT

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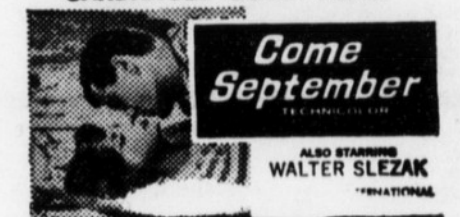
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 (F.I.) Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 27, 1967

NUMBER 164



Photo by Ed Chamness

**A HOME BOWS** to progress as it is moved from its location on Anderson Avenue. The houses' former lot will be used for the new motel and convention facilities.

## Plans Cause Delay In Boathouse Bidding

Delays in planning will not allow bidding for the K-State boathouse construction to begin until late in September, Don Rose, rowing coach said.

"We had hoped to have the building finished by the time school started," Rose said, "but, there have been some delays. We hope to have construction under way by Oct. 1."

A TRACT of land for the boathouse was given to K-State by the Secretary of Army working with the Corps of Engineers. The area is located on the east side of the Tuttle Creek dam just north of the spillway. It was formerly known as Elks Cove.

The 60-foot by 80-foot structure was designed by Ray Lippenberger. Students in Eugene McGraw's Design I class submitted plans for the boathouse last spring. From these plans Lippenberger and Rose designed the boathouse.

THE PLANNED structure will be made of pre-stressed concrete with redwood facia. A second phase of construction will include facilities for locker rooms and showers.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight that has a row-

ing team. Organized four years ago, fifty to sixty men turn out for the team.

A fund-raising drive for the boathouse is being conducted through the Endowment Association.

## Students View Traffic Policy

A random survey of students indicates the new traffic restriction policy is not as effective as it should be.

"THEY NEED barricades, not signs, because it doesn't stop traffic anymore than restricted parking stops illegal parking," Phil Lange, EC Gr, said.

"I don't think it's going to be very effective," Cathy Towns, KU graduate said. "They're going to need more permanent stations like those at KU if they really hope to stop traffic."

MOST STUDENTS questioned are not opposed to the idea of some type of restriction, but one student said he didn't think the pedestrian-vehicle situation had been a problem.

"I'd rather go through a traffic jam than freeze to death when I walk to campus during the winter," Anne Harding, SED Jr, said.

"It makes me mad because I don't drive through, but others do go through like it's an open road," Joanne Haen, TJ Gr, said.

SUE BRANDER, SOC Jr, said that although there are problems to be ironed out, she thinks it is a step in the right direction.

Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said the main problem they have had so far is that people just don't read the signs.

"The number of cars that have gone through the signs has been cut down today (the second day of the trial). About 10 cars illegally passed the barricade today," Nelson said.

THE SIGNS will be taken down between summer school and fall semester. Then a patrolman will be stationed at each entrance until the students and staff are orientated to the new system.

Construction will be one of the signs of K-State's growth in the fall as new buildings rise to house a motel-convention center, football stadium, biological sciences and University auditorium.

PLANS CALL for construction of the new motel-convention center to begin soon.

The \$1.5 million center, to be located at 17th Street and Anderson Ave., will provide lodging and restaurant facilities for persons attending conferences or conventions at K-State.

The motel-convention center is sponsored by the Endowment Association and will be built by a group of businessmen on land owned by the association.

THE KANSAS BOARD of Regents approved the sale of \$1,450,000 in bonds for the football stadium at an executive meeting last week. The bonds are to be sold at 4.5 per cent interest or less.

Max Bickford, administrative assistant of the Board of Regents, said, the Regents set the limit because the prospectus for the stadium did not indicate that

revenue would cover a higher interest rate.

C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, said the bonds could not be sold before the next Regents' meeting in September.

THE MARKET price of the bonds at that time will determine whether the bonds will be sold at that time or not, Jones said.

The stadium bonds will be backed by revenue from student fees.

Bids for the new auditorium must be made by Aug. 24. Companies are studying plans to determine prices.

SEALED BIDS will be opened Aug. 24, and the lowest bidder will receive the commission. The new structure will replace the auditorium which burned in January, 1965.

The eastern portion of the new building will be a music wing to replace facilities lost in the fire.

The new auditorium will be built east of the site of the old auditorium.

NO DATE HAS been set for

opening bids for the proposed biological sciences building.

"We hope the contracts and specifications will be in the state architect's office by about the first of August, and that we may start construction in October of this year," Vincent Cool, University architect, said.

The building is estimated to cost more than \$3 million and will house all divisions of the biological sciences — zoology, botany, bacteriology and biophysics.

Locating all the divisions in one building is part of an overall merger of the former departments into one biological sciences department.

## Students Evaluate Benefits, Drawbacks of Summer School

With only one week remaining before finals, students are beginning to evaluate the summer school program.

K-Statens generally like the relaxed classroom atmosphere and casual dress during the summer, but many were disappointed with other aspects of the summer program.

ONE COMPLAINT was expressed by a junior in modern languages, "Instructors don't seem to plan their schedules as well. They get pressured and pour it on at the end."

Several students said that everyday study kept them from wasting time and that having classes every day kept them from cutting as often as during the regular semester.

A senior in mechanical engineering complained that summer school is not designed for the upperclassman. "Classes seem to be oriented for the freshmen and sophomores," he said.

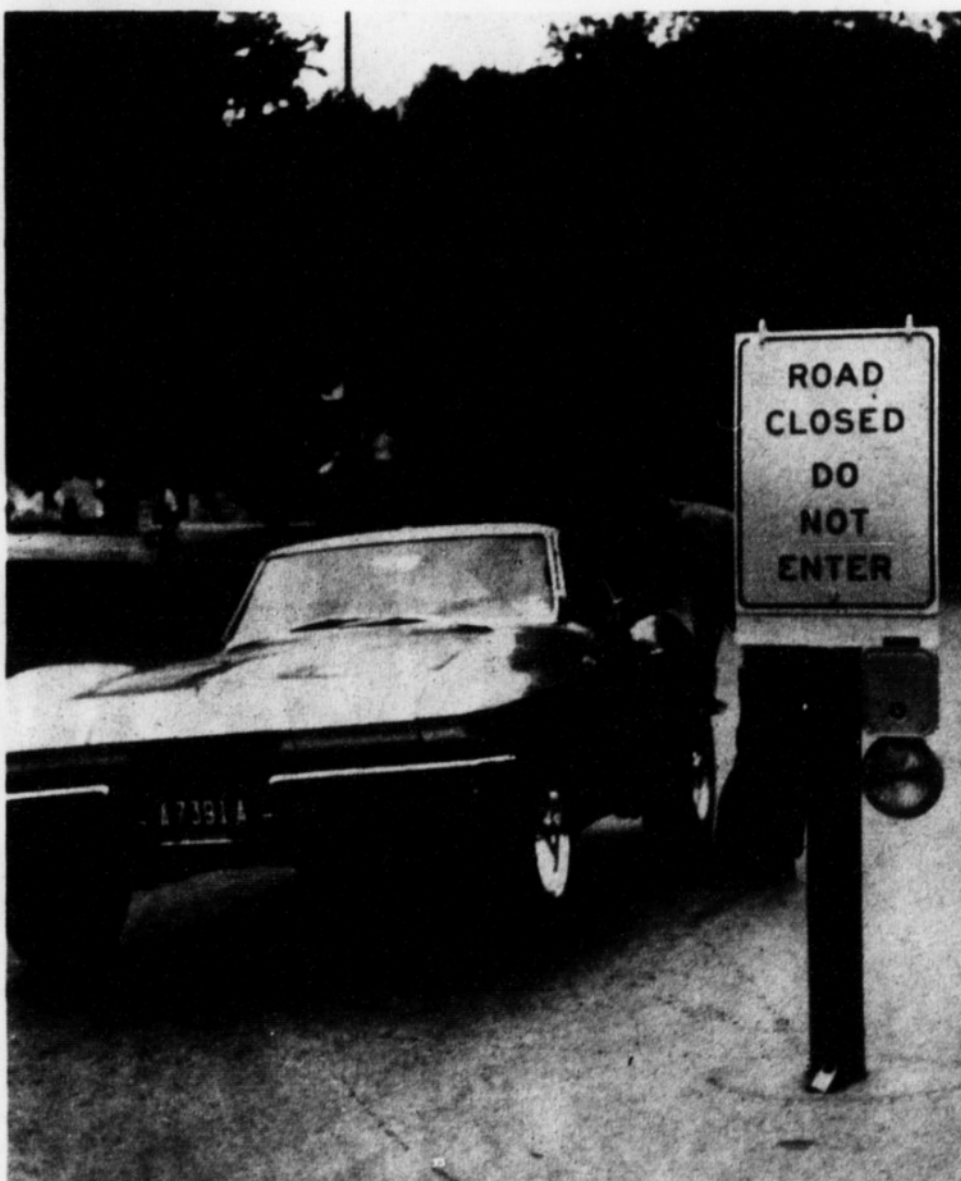
MOST STUDENTS weren't planning on studying as much during the summer but soon changed their minds. "I thought it was going to be one big party," a student said. "I heard it was a pud and that you never study—what a laugh!"

And a graduating student attending summer school for the fourth time said, "Even with the few downsides, I'd attend summer school again—I enjoy it."

## Activities End Tuesday

The Union will end the summer's activities with a cook-out Friday and sound-off Tuesday in the Union lounge after the movie "The Ugly American."

George Halazon, associate professor of zoology, will present an outdoor cooking demonstration and wildlife films at 8 p.m. Friday on the "B" deck of the Union.



Collegian Photo

THE CLOSING of Vattier Dr. to campus traffic from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week resulted in unwelcome greetings from campus patrolmen to many drivers.

## Summer Theater Comedy Opens

The final summer theater production, "Any Wednesday," opens at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theater. Admission is free and tickets are available in the Cats' Pause in the Union.

Each Wednesday for a year, successful businessman John Cleves (Boyd Masten) takes time off from his family and business pursuits to carry on an affair with Ellen Gordon (Sherry Almquist).

The affair continues successfully until a new secretary sends Mrs. Cleves (Linda Baldrige) to the tax-deductible apartment Cleves furnishes for Ellen. The comedy progresses with each new complication during Mrs. Cleves' visit.



# Training Grant Gains Frosh UE Nears Completion

## Five-year Extension

A five-year extension of K-State's training program for graduate students in biometrics and psychometrics, with grants totalling almost \$400,000, has been approved by the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council of the National Institute of Health (NIH).

ACCORDING TO H. C. Fryer, head of the department of statistics and statistical laboratory, the initial five-year grant, which runs through June 30, 1968 provided more than a quarter of a million dollars for training graduate students in the two areas. The new program will begin July 1.

In addition to providing

stipends and other assistance for 12 trainees each year, there will be funds providing faculty support within the department of statistics.

**BIOMETRY** is the application of statistical methods to biological problems. Majors from such areas as biology, mathematics, psychology or statistics are eligible for the field.

Essentially, K-State trainees are given a two year master's program in statistics with a minor either in biology or psychology. So far, nine NIH trainees have received master's degrees and several are working toward Ph.D. degrees.

**THE NIH-SPONSORED** program is designed to produce highly trained statisticians and probabilists who have sufficient background in the areas of biology or psychology to be able to work effectively on research related to the two areas.

One of the unusual features of K-State's training program has been the cooperative arrangements through which trainees minoring in psychology could participate in psychological and psychiatric research at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka and at Topeka State Hospital.

Editors of the third University Edition, a summer Collegian supplement of campus activities, plan to complete editorial work on the edition Friday. The 1967 University Edition will contain five feature divisions and more four-color pictures than the previous issues.

The front section theme is service, research and education. The five feature divisions include campus life, housing, sports, academics and orientation.

**JEAN LANGE**, TJ '67, and **Ed Chamness**, TJ Sr, co-edit the University Edition and **Joanne Haen**, TJ Gr, is assistant editor. They have all worked on previous issues as cultural editor, assistant editor and staff reporter. **Kim Johnson**, TJ '67, is business manager.

The University Edition will be mailed to new freshmen sometime after Aug. 14, Chamness said. New and returning students may pick up their copy in the fall. The edition also will be mailed to Kansas high schools after Aug. 14.

The edition will be 152 pages with color in all 10 sections and two four-color pictures in the front section. The orientation section will have a four page pull-out of the complete schedule of Wildcat Welcome Week.

**THERE WILL** be maps of the

campus, city and organized housing. The housing section will analyze the difference in Greek housing, dormitories and apartments.

An outline of all programs in the various colleges will be in the academic section.

"The purpose of the Univer-

sity Edition is to show through pictures and stories all about the University and campus life," Chamness said.

An estimated 20,000 copies will be distributed. "It will take about 400 hours to hand-stuff the different sections," Chamness said.

## Professor Authors Mathematics Text

Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics, is co-author of a 178-page textbook just published by the Dickenson Publishing Company.

An elementary level introduction to matrix theory and linear algebra, the book contains a detailed development of the operations of matrix addition and multiplication and of the solution of linear equations by matrix methods.

The textbook is intended for use during the senior year of high school or during the first two years of college.

Also co-author of the book is **Robert Betchel**, formerly of K-State and now associate professor of mathematics education at Purdue University's Calumet campus.

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**TONIGHT**

7:30 p.m.—50c



**TOMORROW**

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Children 15c  
Under 12  
Adults 50c



**COMING MONDAY**



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## OUTDOOR COOKING A DEMONSTRATION

With

**George Halazon**  
Extension Specialist  
Wildlife Management

and Wildlife Film

"Tiger Trout Fishing in Northern Montana"

**K-State Union B-Deck**

**FRIDAY—8 P.M.**

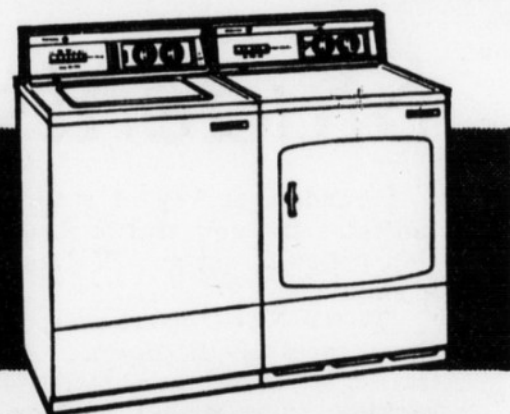


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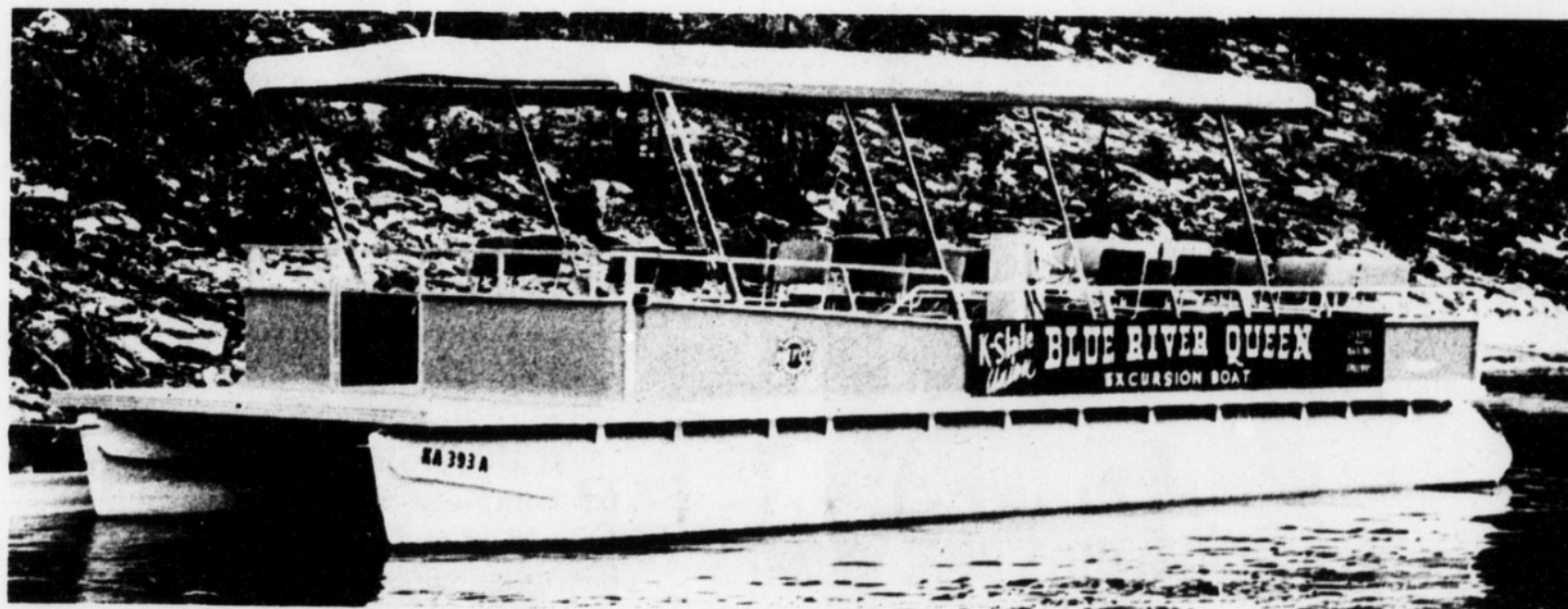
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Leave Union—6:00 p.m.  
7:15 p.m.

Cruise—6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Return—8:00 p.m.  
9:15 p.m.

### Saturday-Sunday

Depart from Spillway Marina at these times: 3:00 p.m., 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00

**Moonlight Cruises for Adults Each Friday Evening**



# Out-of-staters, Come Back

If you are an out-of-state student, chances are you will have more difficulty being admitted to K-State than an in-state student.

First, you will be charged higher tuition. Last year K-State students from out-of-state paid \$344 per semester tuition compared to in-state fees of \$144.

WHEN TUITION increases next fall, out-of-staters will pay \$394 compared to \$164 for in-state students.

Then, as an out-of-stater, you will face higher admission standards. You must either be in the upper half of your high school graduating class or show academic promise on American College Testing scores.

UNDER THIS "selective" system, available space in residence halls, classrooms and percentage of enrollment also will be considered.

Consequently, it appears that any Kansan who somehow managed to struggle through high school will have an opportunity to attend K-State before you do.

One of five students at K-State, as a non-resident, is being penalized in his education because he is a "foreigner" or non-Kansan.

This is rationalized through the property taxes that in-state students' parents must pay.

BUT SOMEHOW it is difficult to believe that the parents of in-state students pay \$400 worth of property taxes devoted to college costs alone.

There are few states and state institutions of higher education which do not charge higher fees to out-of-staters.

But it is time that educators and administrators throughout the nation gave a close look to the rationalizations behind such fees.

A UNIVERSITY of Iowa law student filed a suit in federal court asking it to declare the higher non-resident tuition rate unconstitutional.

## Editorial

## From the Editor . . .

Summer school 1967 is ending—today's issue is the last summer Collegian—August and the next year stretch before students like a exciting enigma.

Some students will come back to K-State in the fall to face new challenges and perhaps make a new beginning.

Others are graduating and leaving to face the world of everyday realities.

Whatever the next month and the future holds, the words of Thomas Drier should be remembered: "Because you lack a noble and successful past is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future."—melodie bowsher

## Kansas State Collegian

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This student wanted tuition reciprocity established among state universities.

It costs no more to educate a non-resident than a resident and there is recognized educational value in a diversified student body.

KANSAS TAXPAYERS would be helping educate non-Kansans but taxpayers in other states would be helping educate Kansans.

It is time that this country was recognized as "united states"—even in higher education.

All enrollment, not just out-of-state, should be controlled by quotas, test scores and academic promise.

THE IMPORTANCE of out-of-state students cannot be denied—both culturally and financially. Perhaps it is time that we treated them as something other than an unwanted step child.

Out-of-state students, will you be back? We hope so.—melodie bowsher

# Wrong Solution Offered?

Editor:

Allow me to comment on the editorial of July 25, "Required Course Needed."

It may be distressing that these foreign students could have spent three or four years attending colleges in the United States "without having been informed of our free educational system," but it is very surprising that Bruce Schlosser should advocate compulsory courses to correct the anomaly.

I MUST ASSURE the gentleman that compulsory courses will not and cannot enable foreign students "to answer truthfully or authoritatively questions that their countrymen are sure to ask about the U.S.A."

Indeed, such courses could only be viewed as indoctrination and this is an insult to anyone's intelligence. It would be more worthwhile, however, to find out why interest in the orientation program "tends to drop."

IT IS OBVIOUS that any genuine and close exchange of information and ideas is not achieved through those official, impersonal courses; and certainly not through compulsion.

What is needed, particularly at K-State, is improved personal contacts between foreign students and American students.

WE NEED a change in the attitude which expects only the foreign student to take the initiative to make a friendship—a friendship which rarely goes beyond saying "Hi" when you meet on campus lanes; we need a change in the situation where campus international clubs have only a handful of Americans and where performances by foreign students hardly attract Americans.

Foreign students are just as anxious to tell Americans about their home countries and to correct the gross misrepresentations they find here as Bruce Schlosser is anxious to tell them about the American free educational system.

Jesudas Mwanje, GOE

## Reader Opinion

## Extermination Unorganized

Editor:

Tuesday's attempt to rid Jardine Terrace of bugs and rodents was a dismal failure in the line of organization. In addition it proved to

"The Republic Is a Dream. Nothing Happens Unless First a Dream"

—Carl Sandburg



be a day of frustration for many of the Jardine wives.

A notice to remove all food and dishes from cabinets, wash down their interiors, and the removal of clothing from closets was received by Jardine residents Saturday.

Much, much time (in many cases, two hours or more) was devoted in doing so, in order to cooperate with exterminators who were to arrive on Monday.

However, only the medicine cabinets were removed and treated by exterminators. Residents were informed that the exterminators would return at another time to treat kitchen cabinets and apartments closets.

The unfortunate wives then had to replace everything they had removed.

Later in the afternoon, the decision was reversed, and some apartments were apparently treated. Many wives had replaced all articles removed, and were expected to interrupt their daily routine once again so that the extermination could be completed.

Displacement and replacement of articles is no easy job. All of the neatness and organization of shelves and closets in the world cannot solve the time-consuming, tedious work involved in order to "cooperate."

It should also be noted that the authorities could not have chosen a more inopportune time to decide it was time to exterminate unless they had chosen final examination week—heaven forbid!

At the present time many student wives are in the process of preparing for exams and writing term papers. A two to three hour interruption is not appreciated. Our particular "bug" problem was reported to authorities six weeks ago (or was it seven?) when we were not quite so busy. Even two weeks ago would have been more convenient.

It is safe to assume that all Jardine residents are more than willing to cooperate in this extremely urgent project.

If the project was to take two or more days to complete, residents should have been informed of the exact date for which they were expected to vacate foodstuffs and clothing.

Mutual cooperation would have helped this operation run smoother as well as avoid unnecessary frustrations.

Joanne Haer, TJ Gr





# Fashions Feature Freedom

A new freedom in clothing is the obvious look for this fall. There is no longer just one look or one little dress shape that everyone will wear.

Fall fashions will emphasize the young look. According to a Manhattan clothing store manager, the most popular fabrics will be corduroy, twills and gabardines. These fabrics will be used for dresses, skirts, jumpers and suits.

**THE LONG-LEGGED** look in casual and sports wear will continue to be popular this fall. Dresses will be short, three to four inches above the knee.

Simple, tailored lines—the classical look will be popular at K-State and across the nation. Manhattan clothing stores are displaying practical garments that can be worn for many occasions.

**"THE PANT-LOOK** is going wild," one consultant said and predicted that the pant-dress will become the favorite apparel for classroom wear. Pantsuits in wool and corduroy with below the waist jackets will be cut to bermudas and the popular summer shortsuit will be seen for many fall campus activities.

With the elimination of a dress code on campus, Manhattan dealers are expecting wool short coordinates and shortsuits to become popular outfits in a coed's wardrobe. The shorter garments are worn with knee or above-knee socks.

**LIGHT-WEIGHT** fabrics that appear heavy are being used in many garments. Due to the ex-

ceptionally warm weather in the fall, clothing dealers in the Midwest and Southwest are turning to the lighter fabrics in knits and wools.

Color will be most outstanding this fall in shades of apple green, dutch blue and bitter-sweet. Gold and brown tones will also be popular.

The standard boy-type suit and military look with brass buttons will again be in demand when school resumes.

**COEDS WILL** be encouraged to coordinate outfits to fit around a few basic colors. Wardrobes will become versatile with basic, simple, tailored lines and the loose-look continuing to be popular.

One Manhattan dealer expects the coat-dress ensemble to become a new fashion idea on campus. Made with light weight fabrics, especially knits and wools, dresses can be worn with or without the matching coat.

Ladies wear will become more sophisticated and high necklines will appear on many dresses and coats. "Ruffled shirts and lacy necklines will add the feminine look that will be popular this fall," a Manhattan clothing store dealer said.

**IN MEN'S** fashion many dealers are expecting a "revolution" this fall.

"College men are tired of the basic look and colors," one consultant said. He predicted more plaids and stripes with darker and bolder accessories.

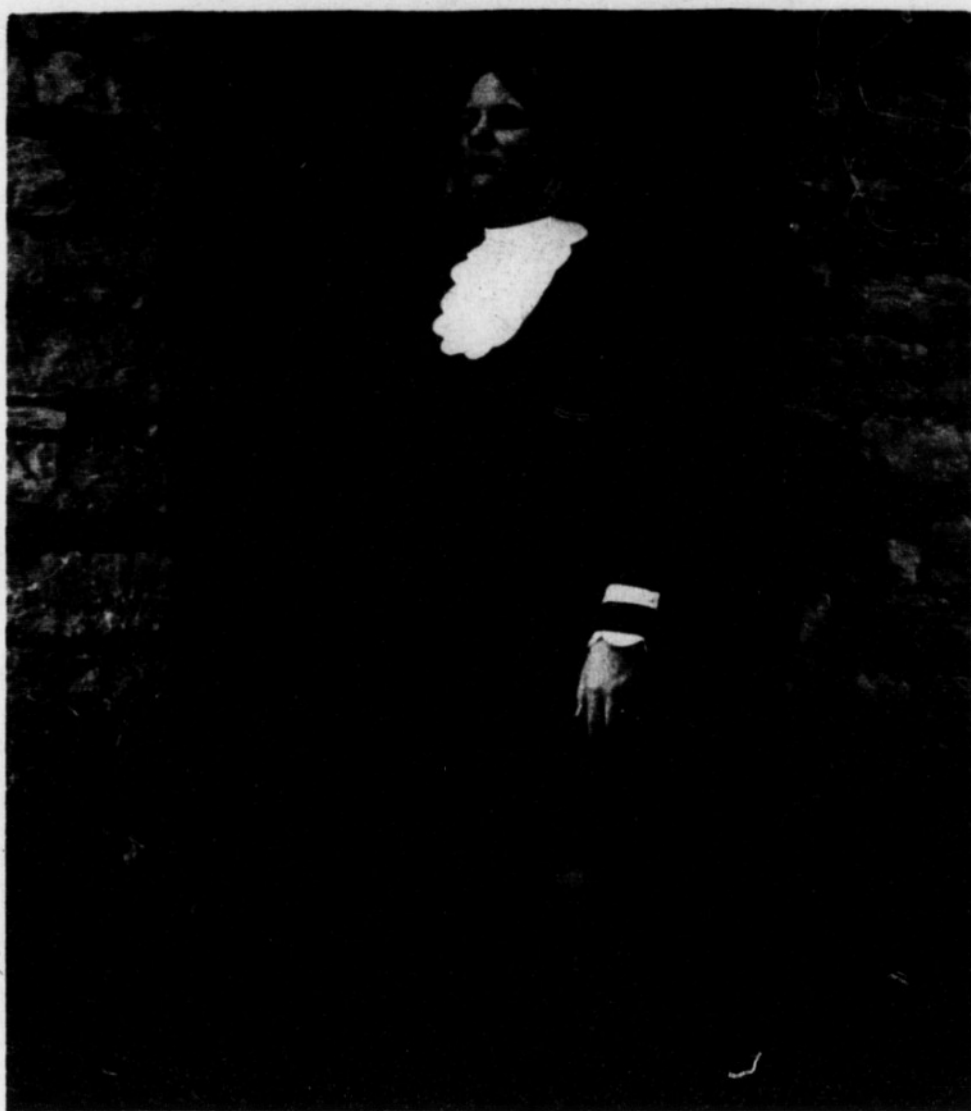
Rustic colors and new textures will set a bold trend in men's styles. Cinnamons, pumpkins,

golds and whiskey tones will be used in patterns for sport coats and in solid tones for suits.

**SUITS WILL** be more conservative, but about 90 per cent will be vested. The three piece coordinates will be in solid colors and lighter tones.

Accessories will become bolder this fall. Belts will be wider—one and a half inches and have the leather look in chestnuts and tans. Ties will continue to be bold and bright in the now popular three and one eighth inch width.

Blazers will continue to be the number one coat and navy the number one color demanded by students.



JANICE LINDGREN, TC Fr, models a tailored A-line dress. The simple line—the feminine look of the high collar and cuffs are typical of many fall fashions.

## Systems Institute Created To Solve Mass Problems

An Institute for Systems Design and Optimization has been created for K-State by the Board of Regents.

The institute, which will be directed by Liang Fan, professor of chemical engineering, will attempt to apply a systems engineering approach to problem solving. The approach considers the entire system in deriving a solution to a problem.

**THE SYSTEMS** approach, to the management of a feedlot operation, for example, would involve the use of computers in determining least cost feed formulas and record keeping for effective decision making, as well as developing an efficient method for waste disposal and control.

The institute will bring together talents of people in different fields to form a team which will attempt to solve large, complicated problems, including nutrition, mathematical pro-

gramming, chemical and sanitary engineering.

**PAUL RUSSELL**, dean of engineering, said, "The institute will provide increased opportunity for use of optimization techniques for the benefit of Kansas industry."

Traditionally, each engineering discipline has solved large scale engineering problems using only the technology developed within it, according to William Honstead, chemical engineering department head.

"The lack of full use of all the available technology from other disciplines greatly hinders research and development of the solution of such complex engineering problems as found in traffic control, electrical distribution systems and management systems," he said.

Fan emphasized that all interested faculty are encouraged to participate in the activities of the institute.

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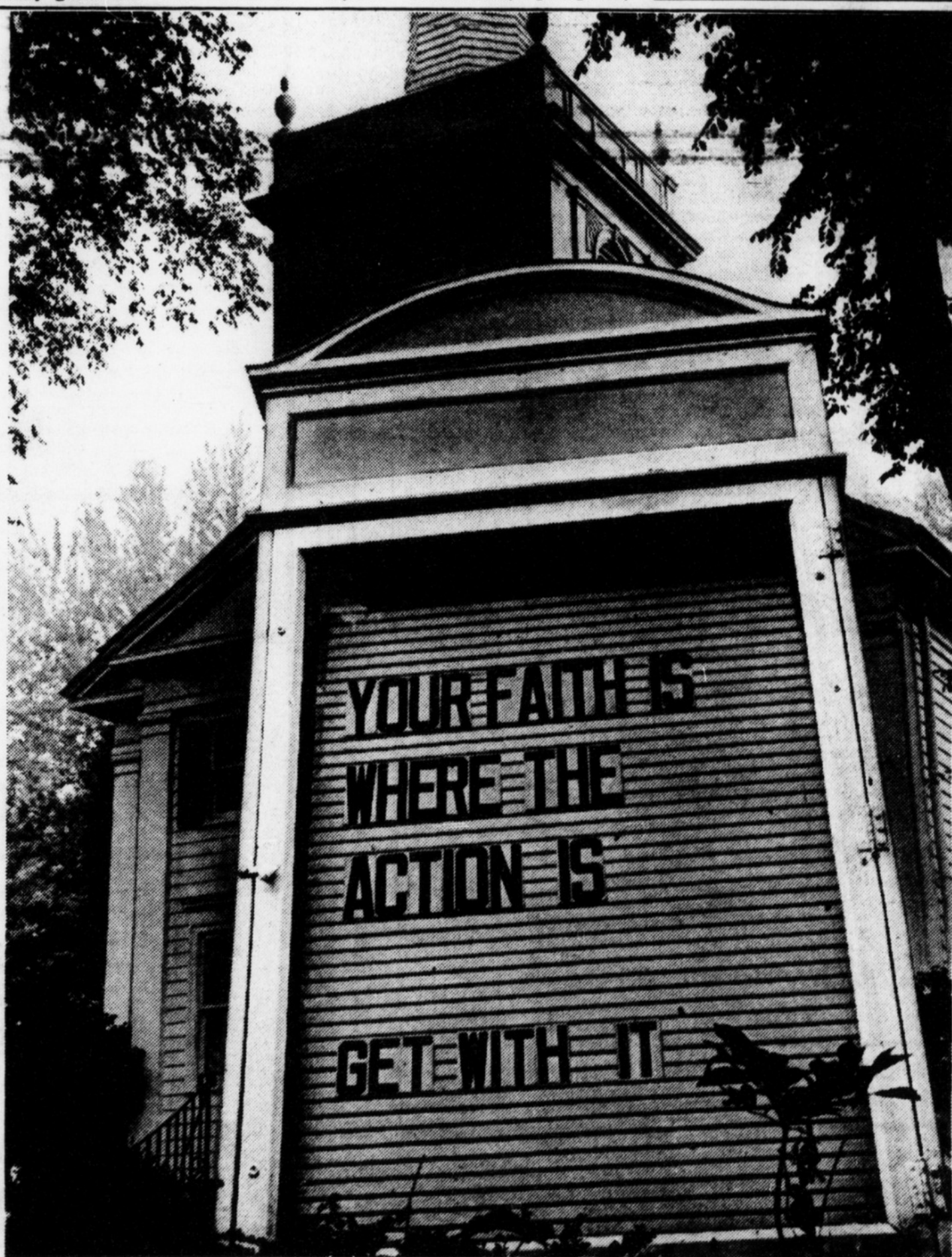


PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

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# Kansas State Collegian



# Monkeys and Mice Aid Psychologists

By MARCIA GEIGER

Monkeys, field mice, rats and cats are receiving as much attention as humans in K-State's psychology department.

K-State psychology professors experiment year-round in different areas of psychology; and the summertime is no exception.

One of the approximately eight psychology experiments involving animals is being conducted by Jim Devine, a graduate student and temporary instructor at K-State.

DEVINE IS comparatively studying the learning capabilities of two species of monkeys, the Rhesus, an old world monkey found in India, and the Cebus, a new world monkey found in Brazil.

Presently, Devine is comparing the color vision capabilities of the two species. "I'm checking to see whether I get the same results as people before me have," he said.

He then places a matched pair of objects in front of the monkey. Beneath one object is a peanut.

By object and color discrimination, the monkey learns to find the peanut.

THE RHESUS monkey, which is more sensitive to color, achieves from 90 to 100 per cent accuracy in selection during 100 to 200 object problem. The Cebus, on the other hand, forms a learning set after approximately 500 trials with 80 per cent accuracy.

Rhesus monkeys' color vision range is comparable to that of the human, Devine explained. The Cebus monkeys' vision range is weak in the red and green area of the spectrum.

"My primary purpose in this experiment is to determine whether or not the color capabilities of animals interfere with their learning performance," Devine said.

IN ORDER to determine this, Devine sets up color discrimination problems involving matched sets of objects; objects of the same shape but different in color.

Devine has used 16 monkeys, eight of each species, in his experiment in the past year and one-half. The monkeys range from the age of four to eight years. Each monkey receives 10 problems per day.

These monkeys were "feral" or straight from the wilds when purchased by the psychology department for Devine's experiment. When Devine finishes his experiment in the near future, the monkeys will be used in other psychology experiments by the department.

IN ADDITION to Devine's monkeys, field mice, rats, cats, and squirrel monkeys are being used in experiments.

Joe Metz and Bob Yohman are two of several psychology graduate students working with John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs and a doctor of psychology.

"We are using psychophysical techniques in investigating the possible neural interactions in the human retina and the cortex," Metz said.

LIGHT STIMULI are applied to the retina of the test subject. Specific patterns are used to adapt line sensitive elements and

test stimuli are applied to determine the degree of this adaptation.

"It is hoped that the findings of this research will help us better understand the visual process," Yohman said.

The research apparatus is an elaborate optical system with a small digital computer. Controlling apparatus was designed by Brown.

This particular research program is supported by the Office of Naval Research.

E. JERRY PHARES, professor of psychology, is conducting research in the area of personality theory. As with most of the experiments in progress, specific information can not be divulged because of the risk of contaminating future test subjects.

"Such students know the nature of an experiment before participating," Phares said, "test reactions and results would not be accurate."

Phares' study deals with the perceptions that influence behavior. His study is supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

A study investigating the ways people view the integration problem is being conducted by Carl Kuhlmann, a psychology graduate student working with Franz Samelson, associate professor of psychology.

Kuhlmann has been specifically studying joint judgments on levels of integration using pairs of subjects.

CURRENTLY completing his pilot study of the project, he has run approximately 20 test subjects.

Participation in the psychology

experiments is strictly on a volunteer basis—students drop by Anderson Hall and sign up to participate.

Students generally receive money for their participation. Top price for some experiments is five dollars; however, the average price is \$1.25 for approximately 45 minutes work.

SOME STUDENTS receive general psychology credit for their participation. How much credit or how it is applied is up to the individual instructor. In some instances, a student may receive grade points for participation. Other instructors merely give extra credit.

"I was impressed by the students' willingness to cooperate with the experimenter in frustrating situations," Kuhlmann said.



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## K-Staters Receive McManis Awards

Four Dr. J. E. McManis Memorial Scholarships have been awarded to K-State students for 1967-68.

The scholarships are valued at \$950. Individual awards vary from \$200 to \$300.

The McManis scholarships were established by the will of Dr. J. E. McManis, who specified that they be awarded to students who need financial assistance and who promise success in college. McManis practiced medicine in the Havensville, Kan. area and preference is given to students from that area.

The four recipients include one new student and three renewals: Deborah Clements, GEN Fr; Leanne Biggart, EED Sr; Gail Eddy, PSY Jr; and Nadene McGuire, BA Sr.

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**K-STATE'S** Athletic dormitory nears completion in order to be ready for occupancy in time for the fall semester. The dorm will

house 192 athletes, and will include such features as lounges, a recreation area, a swimming pool and weight lifting areas.

## Sororities To Host 'Cats

Vince Gibson would be right at home with any advertising agency. The head football coach at K-State never lets the ink dry before coming up with another idea to promote football.

Gibson has asked the sorori-

ties at K-State to take turns in hosting the football squad each Sunday during the football season. All 11 houses have approved the idea.

Beginning Sept. 16 and continuing through Nov. 26, each

sorority will entertain the entire squad and several of the coaches at a Sunday afternoon open house.

"IT'S JUST a way," Gibson said, "to make this football team be a part of the entire University. I want everybody here to feel that this is their team and not just some isolated function of the athletic department."

Gibson has also volunteered to appear before a faculty-student press conference, to be every Monday noon at the Union. Gibson admits that this kind of group can sometimes ask painful questions.

"I'll just level with them," says Gibson. "They're the best fans you can have, and we want them to be K-State football fans."

**THE K-STATE** football season ticket drive has almost doubled the total amount of football tickets sold last year. It is expected that the advance drive will eclipse all previous highs in number of season tickets sold to the general public.

The football stadium drive at K-State is still in high gear. Over \$306,000 has been pledged in contributions toward a goal of \$500,000 from friends of the school.

The timetable for construction is still intact; bids are to be submitted on Sept. 1 and construction will start on Oct. 1.



**THE LITTLE** Cloudburst, a portable water sprinkler designed for athletic fields, is now in operation at the new intramural field north of the athletic dorm. Al Sheriff, intramural director, has installed a mechanism to make the machine self-propelled. A 600-yard by 600-yard area will be ready for use this fall.

## Linebacker Selected Ahearn Man of Year

Danny Lankas, K-State's all-Big Eight linebacker, has been selected for K-State's "Ahearn Man-of-the-Year" award.

The award is presented annually to the athlete having contributed the most to K-State athletics during the past year.

It dates from 1956 and was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, longtime director of athletics at K-State.

**LANKAS** is also an outstanding wrestler, having lettered the past two years. He was the Big Eight's third leading heavy-weight the past campaign.

He compiled a dual-meet record of eight victories and three defeats.

Lankas won immediate recognition last fall as one of the premier defensive football players in the midlands. He was selected as national lineman of the week following the Colorado game, and was a near unanimous choice for all-Big Eight honors.

**AN OUTSTANDING** team leader, Lankas was selected as team captain for the coming football season.

Lankas was among six other outstanding Wildcat athletes recommended for the award. Other athletes considered for the honor were Conrad Nightingale, track;

Dave Langford, football; Jack Woolsey, baseball; Galen Frick, basketball; Dennis Berkholtz, basketball, and Cornelius Davis, football.

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# Musicians, Vocalists Present Recitals

Four upcoming recitals are on the agenda for the K-State music department, including an organ recital, a faculty recital, a graduate recital and a junior recital.

Eight novice organists will present their first recitals at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

The organists, students of Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, will each play one classical selection. There will be no admission charge.

The performers and their selections are: Sue Boethin, "Fantasia in Echo Style," by Jan Pieter Sweelinck; Paula Sandor,

"Voluntary in A major," by William Selby; Connie Galle, "Meinen Jesum Leus' Ich Nicht," by Johann Gottfried Walther; Nancy Rutherford, "Concerto in G Major," by Johann Sebastian Bach; Judy Dollare, "Sonata Number II," by Felix Mendelssohn; Ray Howard, "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue," by Johann Sebastian Bach; and Charlotte Fairless, works by Louis Vierne.

A faculty recital of chamber music will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 30, in All Faiths Chapel.

"A Mass for Four Voices," by William Byrd will be sung by

Jean Sloop, soprano; Tommy Goleeke, countertenor; Jack Harris, tenor; and Rodney Walker, base.

Miss Sloop will also sing eight housamnn songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams and she will be accompanied on the violin by Homer Dodge Caine.

A chamber opera for soprano and baritone, "Home Burial," will be sung by Miss Sloop and Ralph Mock. They will be accompanied on the piano by Jacques Vools.

A graduate recital by James Greene, tenor, will be given at 8 p.m. Monday, July 31 in All

Faiths Chapel. Greene will be accompanied on the piano by Mary Beth Glenn.

Miss Glenn will present her own junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 1 in All Faiths Chapel. This recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

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### SENIORS

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